Digitized by the Internet Archive
in 2010 with funding from
Lyrasis Members and Sloan Foundation

http://www.archive.org/details/venangovoicebull1996oilc

THE
Venango Voice
BULLETIN

Editors: Stevette Wood
Carol Boyle

Volume 19 No. 14

August 29, 1994
Clarion University of PA

A Word From Your Editors

As we begin the fall semester at Venango Campus, **Venango Voice,** and its staff wish to welcome you for another year.

We hope to see stories and information come into the news office that will help us keep all of you better informed and entertained. Your short stories and poetry are welcome.

Each article or list of information submitted is to be accompanied by your name and phone number. They can be turned in no later than 6 pm Tuesdays to our mailbox in Frame Hall.

We are still looking for students to work on the paper in various capacities. If you are interested, stop by the Bulletin office at 205 Montgomery Hall. No special training or skill is needed.

We are looking forward to a challenging new year.

A fine welcome to all of you,
from your editors, ***Stevette & Carol***

WHAT'S INSIDE

DATES AND DEADLINES

POETRY

FINANCIAL AID INFO

CAREER COUNCELING CENTER

PLACEMENT SERVICES

Child Care Comes To Campus

The combined efforts of students, faculty and administration have made possible a complete child care facility at Venango Campus. The center will be open within the next two months, according to Ginny Grandelis, of Day Care Inc.

The facility will open by 7:30 am and opperate until 9:30 pm Mondays-Thursdays. The Venango Christian High School building will house the daycare center until the remodeling is completed in Montgomery Hall.

Newborns to children age twelve will be accepted at the center.

The center is licensed by the State of PA. Contact Faye Edwards at 437-7288 for further information concerning enrollment, policies and procedures.

Efforts to provide daycare at Venango Campus were begun by students that who have completed their education. Studies were done as part of class work, of daycare centers at college campuses in Western PA.

Financial Aid Information

Do you have questions about forms, student aid reports, check signing, etc.? Stop in room 206 Montgomery Hall 8:30 - 2:30 Monday - Thursday, or call 676-6591, X278. Angel Muschweck is the Financial Aid Liason for Venango Campus. Angel can also help with formulating a personal budget and locating community resources. Look for weekly workshops to be announced on posters and in The Venango Voice.

For Your Information

PARKING PERMITS
A MUST

In order to park on campus, all students are required to obtain a parking permit. The permits go on sale September 1, 1994. They can be purchased in Frame Office. Be sure to have your license plate number and vehicle registration with you. The cost is $15.00.

STUDENT I.D.

You are unable to take books out of the library or enter C.U.P. functions at a discount or free rate without a student I.D. card that is validated. In Frame Hall after 1:00 p.m., September 1, 1994, they will validate your I.D. for you. If you do not have an I.D. card at this time, please go to the Student Services Office in Montgomery Hall.

HELP!!

I need a student assistant for the 1994-95 school year. This job involves both routine clerical work (such as photocoping and filing) and more challenging research work. It is a work study position, 10 hours a week. Psychology major and some knowledge of word processing preferred. Come and see me if you're interested, room M233.

Carie Forden

Did You Know?

Drop/Add-You can drop or add a course during the first week of a semester.

Withdrawal-You can withdraw from a course through the ninth week of a semester without financial penalty.

Cancellation-You can cancel any class prior to and including Registration Day without financial penalty. This must be done in writing.

Parking-DO NOT park in the faculty lot which is the first five slots on each side of lot V or in the front of Frame Hall which is lot Z. Parking is also prohibited in the front lot of Montgomery Hall. Parking along the curbs is also prohibited and could result in a parking ticket.

SNOW?-How can such a lovely white act of nature bring such a dirty and sour taste to all of our mouths? Closings due to snow are announced on the radio (WOYL, WFRA, WTIV, WKQW).

Do you need Personal Development Credits for your check sheet?

Consider a Co-op in Student Services for 1-3 credits:
1) Yearbook Assistant-3 credits
2) Newsletter /development - 1 issue/credit
computer skills required, preferably Aldus Pagemaker.
If you are interested contact: Dr. Barb Regale at X270.

Old Place - New Face

At the Career Counseling Center (C-C-C) in Montgomery Room #211, there's a new G.A. filling the vacancy left by Sheila-Rae Rossi. Cindy C. Jarzab will now be assisting in the functions and operations of the C-C-C. Cindy hopes to meet all CUP Venango Campus Students soon, so please stop in M Rm211 and introduce yourself. Cindy looks forward to helping returning students continue the pursuit of their career goals at the C-C-C and assisting new students in exploring the unlimited possibilities of a career choice as they begin their journey toward a degree at CUP.

The HULLETIN is published periodically by Venango Campus, 1801 West First Street, Oil City. Articles within the publication reflect the philosophy of Venango Campus Student Association and do not necessarily represent the official position of Clarion University. Clarion University is committed to equal opportunities and affirmative action for all persons in it's education profram activities and employment practices. Direct equal opportunity inquiries to Assistant to the President for Social Equity, 216 Carner Administration Building.

Now is the perfect time to come down to 210 Montgomery Hall and check out all of the innovations that we have been making in the Learning Skills Center! We have new books, new videos, new software, a new look, and a nice group of people working here. As you are getting adjusted this week, come on in and introduce yourself to our friendly, helpfull staff. Watch next week's Voice for our tutor's schedules.

TIME MANAGEMENT

A large factor in college success is learning to effectively schedule & manage your time. Now is the perfect time to set up a semester plan. Drop by 208MH or call Darlene at X283 to set up an appointment to discuss your schedule. While you are there, meet Scott and Rob our new G.A.'s.

PLACEMENT SERVICES

It's not too soon to be thinking about graduation. If you plan to graduate in December of '94 or the Spring/Summer of '95 you should make an appointment with Angel Muschweck, ASAP! She will help you begin formulating a resume, developing a job search plan and preparing for that all important interview. Even if you're not graduating this year there are tasks you can be doing to prepare. Call for an appointment with Angel,Placement Services, 676-6591 X278 or stop in room 206 MH. Be watching for posters and in future issues of The Voice for weekly programs.

Tutor Needed

A tutor is needed immediately, for a five hour work week. A good all around student preferred, 3.0 or higher QPA. You must be eligible for Work Study. If interested contact Scott in room 203 Montgomery Hall or phone ext. 283.

REDUCE WASTE
Don't throw out your foam "peanuts"

Send them to the Biology Lab, (RM 212 Frame) for re-use. Imhoff's Fine Arts (in Titusville) serves as a regional "recycling" center for styrofoam peanuts, shells, squares etc. Don't coat the earth's crust with this indestructible stuff; simply send your box of foam whatnots to the Bio Lab and we'll arrange it's journey to Titusville. The children of future generations (plus I and all sorts of other famous world dignitaries) thank you.

Bill Belzer

Bible Study

I would like to start a bible study at Venango Campus. I would be available to lead the study on Tuesdays or Thursdays 9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Each study would last about an hour depending on schedules of those attending, and would also depend on the availability of a place to hold it. The study would concentrate on a specific topic or chapter of the Bible. Interested persons please see me, Ali Stewart or leave your name and phone number with Kim Price, Rm 209 MH.

WELCOME STUDENTS

I would like to take this opportunity to welcome all new students and returning students to another great semester at Venango Campus. Here are a few reminders to get you started in the right direction.

1. Books are only in the Bookstore for one month.
2. Books can be returned for a refund or credit the first two weeks of the semester with a receipt. After the first two weeks, a student must have the receipt and a withdrawal slip to to return books. New books being returned for a refund must have no marks whatsoever in them.
3. Student charges (PELL-PHEAA-JTPA-VA) are only in effect for three weeks. Charges end September 16th.
4. I am here to accommodate you. Please let me know if I can assist you in any way.

Let's have a good semester,
Linda-Bookstore

From the 1994 Edition of the Oil City Review:

Directions

Each week we will be bringing you excerpts from the past three volumes of The Oil City Review for your reading pleasure and hopefully to also inspire the writer in you to share with us your work and consider submitting at least one of your works to the 1995 issue of the Review.

This week we are showcasing Kristen George's

An Awakening

I am a delicate seed.
Rich soil is my incubator.
A maternal sun nurtures my frail stem
pushing through the earth and growing
stronger from the thorns of tragedy.
My broad leaves awaken to stretch to
saturate themselves with raindrops that spill,
quenching my innermost thirsts.
Red velvet petal of my soul, once hidden beneath
thick foliage now immerge...blossoming...
I am now a perfect rose.

It is not too soon to be thinking about your submission to the 1995 edition of the Oil City Review. Get out your pen and let your creativity spill out! All students are encouraged to submit that essay you wrote and worked so hard on to the Review. The Review considers short stories and poetry from all students, staff, faculty and community members each year. Early submissions can be placed in Dr. Terman's mailbox.

Look for more information about the Review in upcoming issues of The Voice.

THE
Venango Voice
BULLETIN

Editors: Stevette Wood
Carol Boyle

Volume 20 No. 2

September 5, 1994
Clarion University of Pa

Anti-Oppression Workshop Scheduled For Venango

Dr. Sharon Washington, a professor at Kent State University, will present, from 9 am to 1 pm, Friday, September 30, a workshop at Venango Campus. Building Comminity across Differences, an interactive workshop on diversity, will be the subject of this event.

Dr. Washington has been actively involved in anti-oppression work for over twelve years, as a multi-cultural educator and as a musican. She brings to her work a strong sense of identiy as an Aferican American woman, as an educator, activist and as a performer.

The workshop will use a participatory format and develop concrete strategies for working together in a multicultural world.

Participants will gain a greater awareness of personally held beliefs and biases, and how these influence our ability to work between differences.

The group will also learn the inter-relatedness if isms, such as sexism, racism, ageism, ableism, and homophobia. The impact of these on the inclusion and education of people will be discussed.

The workshop will teach ways of working with various cultural groups.

Attendance application are available at the Rhoades desk, the library, outside the Frame office and in the Montgomery Hall lounge area. Spaces are limited, so apply early.

According to Dr. Carie Forden of the psychology department, and Dr. Phil Terman of the English department, co-sponsors of the event, they are very pleased to have such an important event at the local campus. Both are hoping for a large turn out.

Although the seminar is limited to Venango and main campus students, faculty and staff, the concert, to be held at 7:30 pm Friday evening will be open to the public. (see concert story)

Concert Set In Rhoades

The Washington Sisters in concert, will conclude the day's activities September 30, at the Rhoades Center.

A message of peace, women's rights, pride and cultural diversity highlight the event.

The sisters' music is bold and joyful according to Dr. Carie Forden, a blend of a capella, jazz, swing, blues, gospel and island rhythms.

The concert will begin at 7:30 pm and is free and open to the public.

Pianist, Melanie Monsur, will accompany the performers.

Sharon and Sandra Washington have performed at hundreds of concerts across the United States and Canada. They also have two albums to their credit.

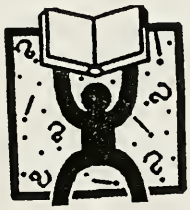
The concert and workshop are funded by a social equity grant from the Office of the Chancellor.

What Kind of Learner are you?

Knowing how you learn best is a very important study skill to aquire. Are you visually, auditory, or kinesthetically motivated?

Do you learn best in lecture, discussion, or workshop classes?

If you are an Associate Degree major and you want to find out your learning strengths and how to use them to learn at your optimum capacity, call Darlene at ext. 283 or stop by 208 Montgomery Hall to make an appointment. Darlene is here Monday - Thursday from 10 am - 3 pm.



Psychology Club To Meet

Psychology to meet, 4:30 pm, September 13, lounge area in Montgomery Hall. Planning session for semester activities to be held. Anyone interested is asked to attend.

The BULLETIN is published periodically by Venango Campus, 1801 West First Street, Oil City. Articles within the publication reflect the philosophy of Venango Campus Student Association and do not necessarily represent the official position of Clarion University. Clarion University is committed to equal opportunities and a affirmative action for all persons in it's education program activities and employment practices. Direct equal opportunity inquires to Assistant to the Predident for Student Equity, 216 Carrier Administration Building.

Club Officers

It is important that you follow this timeline:

A. Meet with your club advisor before you hold your first meeting.

B. Hold your first meeting and elect your officers before September 15.

C. Send a list of your officers to Kim Price, room 209 Montgomery Hall by 4 pm, September 15.

D. All officers must attend a Club Officers Workshop on Friday, September 16 from 9am to 1 pm. It is vital that all officers attend!

E. The Leadership Workshop for club officers and club members interested in leadership positions will be held on September 19 and 21 from 7pm to 10 pm.

Certificates To Be Awarded

Certificates of Completion will be awarded to all students that participate in the upcoming Leadership Workshops to be held:

September 16 from 9am to 1 pm in Rhoades Center for Club Officers.

September 16 - 18 , 9 am to 1 pm,off campus-Student Senate Retreat-Team Building. See Dr. Reagle for more information.

September 20-21- Leadership Training for anyone interested - 7 pm-10 pm-Rhoades Center. RSVP to Kim Price in by September 15 in room 209 Montgomery Hall.

This training is free-looks great on a resume! For more information see Kim Price.

OUTDOOR CLUB Welcomes You

Come and join the Outdoor Club for memorable adventures. Coming up are:

Canoe trip

Cave expidition

We will be electing officers at our first meeting in Rhoades Hall on Monday, September 12, at 1:00 pm. We welcome new members!

Senate Elections Upcoming

Student Senate Elections will be held Tuesday, September 13 and Wednesday, September 14 from 9 am to 6 pm in Rhoades Center.

If you are interested in running for a Senate seat you may pick up an application and get more information at the Rhoades desk. Applications are due by September 9.

CAREER NEWS

Students! Don't just FALL into a career choice. Plan today for the AUTUMN years of your life by choosing a field of work that is right for you. At the Career Counseling Center in Montgomery Hall, Room211, you can explore, via DISCOVER software, the vast range of career options available to you in the world of work. Contact Cindy Jarzab at ext. 272 to schedule an appointment for a career counseling interview and an opportunity to use the DISCOVER career options program.

Eve's Snack Bar Opens

The snack bar opened on Wednesday August 31under new management. Business hours will be from 9:30 am until 6:30 pm, Monday-Thursday.

A variety of sandwiches and subs, hot and cold, are availble now. The menu will grow to include salads and hot dinners. How about a salad bar?

The snack bar is looking for student volunteers.

Freshman Reminder

Mandatory meetings with your mentor must be scheduled prior to September 18 according to Stevette Wood, student mentor. If you have a question concerning your mentor contact Kim Price in Montgomery Hall.

ALO Meets Every Tuesday

ALO (Adult Learners Organisation) meeting will be held at 12:30 pm every Tuesday in Rhoades Center. All students are encouraged to attend. Informal luncheons are held prior to the business meeting. Several family outings, and a Thanksgiving dinner were held here on campus. The Venango Vittles Campus Cookbook was another projected.

Campus Activities Board

Campus Activities Board (CAB) will meet every Monday at 2 pm in Rhoades Center Metting Room. Everyone is welcome and encouraged to attend.

CAB is really excited about the Fall Semester Event Schedule. There are many exciting events in which to participate. Some are free and some are are at greatly reduced costs. Get your tickets in the Bookstore early. Check the student calendar and posters around campus for specific event information.

Attention all Paralegal Students

Any Paralegal student who has not attended a special Paralegal Orientation is required to do so, according to Kim Price. It is mandatory that you attend the session 6:45-9 pm Wednesday, September 14, in room 113 Montgomery Hall. If you are a Paralegal student and did not receive a letter on this event, see Kim Price immediatly in room 209 Montgomery Hall.

Come One Come All

Venango Campus 1994 Tutor Schedule

The Venango Campus tutoring room is located in 210 Montgomery Hall.

Tutor Schedule

Karen Stucke:
Modern Civ, History, Sociology, Political Science
Monday-8 am-11 am & Wednesday 1pm-3-pm

Susan Harry:
Actg, Fin, Mgmt, Income Tax
Monday-12:30-2:30 pm & Friday- 12-4 pm

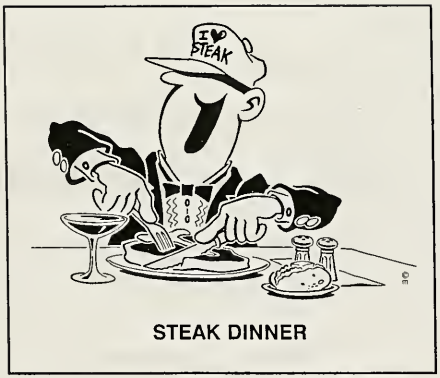
Lonna Howard:
Nursing, A & P
Monday 1:30-4:30 pm Tuesday 1-3 pm
Wednesday 3:30-4:30 pm & Thursday- 1-5 pm

Tom Weiser:
Math
Monday & Wednesday 2-4 pm

Kaylene O'Neil
Math, Phy. Sci. Chem.
Wednesday-6-9 pm

Shana Jacobs:
Learning Skills Secretary
Monday-10 am-12. 1-3 pm, Tuesday 11-2 pm, Wednesday 2-3 pm & Thursday 12-2 pm

Do yourself and your QPA a favor and stop in the tutoring center!



STEAK DINNER

C.A.B. Sponsored Steak Fry & Ice Cream Social Comes to Rhoades Center September 15

The Campus Activities Board of Venango Campus (CAB) bring to Rhoades Center its annual steak fry and icecream social on September 15, the event begins at 4:00 pm and the grill stays hot untill 7:00 pm. Tickets for this event can be purchased at the Bookstore and addmission cost for adults is five dollars and children ten and under are addmitted for three dollsrs. All students are encouraged to bring their family and join in on the fun and great food. Immediatly after the steak fry is a free concert to be performed by Where's the Band. (see column below)

Cruise Set On Gateway Clipper

CAB has set the date for the annual Gateway Clipper dinner and moonlight dance cruise for September 23, 1994. Ticket deadline is Tuesday, September 20, tickets are available at the Bookstore. Treat yourself and your significant other, to an evening of fine dining, dancing and moonlight.

Cruising on the

MAJESTIC GATEWAY CLIPPER

September 23, 1994

Ticket information:

Bus #1-Dinner Cruise $10.00-student & $15.00-guest

Bus #2-Dinner Cruise and Moonlight Dance Cruise $13.00-student & $18.00-guest

Tickets are on sale now at the Bookstore. Everyone must ride your assigned bus home. Ticket deadline is September 20, 6:00 pm

Where's the BAND?
ACAPELLA

To Perform Rhoades Center
7:30 pm September 15
CUP students free
All students with vaild I.D. free
general addmission $2

National Poetry Contest Set in September

Owings Mills, MD.--The National Library of Poetry has announced that $12,000 in prizes will be awarded this year to over 250 poets in the Northern American Open Poerty Contest.

A September 30 deadline has been set for the contest. the contest is open to everyone and entry is free.

Any poet, whether previously published or not, can enter. Every poem entered also has a chance to be published in a hardbond anthology.

To enter, send one origional poem, any subject or style to the National Library of Poetry, 11419 Cronridge Drive, PO Box 704-1981, Owings Mills, MD 21117.

The poem should be no more than 20 lines, and the poet's name and address should appear on the top of the page.

Entries must be postmarked no later than September 30.

An Excerpt From Directions:

Katie Eckert

<u>A Dusty Road</u>

When I look out my window
I can see a busy road.
Sometimes it turns to laughter,
Sometimes it turns to sorrow,
And other times it turns to confusion.

Forever flowers via the microwave

To save the last rose of summer, or any beautiful bloom, try drying it in your microwave oven. Here's how to do it.

First you need a drying agent like silica gel from the craft store, or kitty litter will do. Then pick your favorite flower and cut the stem to half an inch.

Pick a microwaving container deep enough so the flower can be completely covered by the drying agent, and follow these steps:

- Put an inch of the agent in the bottom. Insert the stem so the flower is in an upright position. Carefully sprinkle the drying agent over and between all petals, keeping them in the position you want. Continue sprinkling until entirely covered.
- Microwave on high for 2½ minutes, rotating every half minute.
- Remove the container. Set aside and do not disturb at all for 12 hours while the moisture from the flower is being absorbed.

Carefully remove the flower and tap gently to remove the drying agent. Attach a false stem.

Do only one flower at a time for best results. Save the drying agent for future use.

"Hold it, pal. I'll walk the dog. You walk the lawn mower!"

Campus To Be Smoke -Free By The Year 2000?

Smokers had a shock their first day of class, no more smoking in Rhoades Center.

This may have been a surprise to smokers, but it is not a new policy. A Tobacco Use Policy was adopted by Clarion University Faculty Senate on May 1, 1989 with a long term goal to make Clarion a totally smoke-free campus by the year 2000.

Policy #3, Smoking is prohibited in any common use work area (i.e., an area in which two or more people work without oermanent walls or floor-to-ceiling room dividers and doors)" and Policy #4, "Smoking is prohibited in the corridors of all University buildings" were cited as the basis for recent change.

Dr. Barbara Reagle, Director Student Development, noted that smoking has been an on-going issue that both the Student Senate and Faculty Senate at Venango Campus have been working on for years. The concerns of all students have been weighed in an effort to accommodate both the smokers and the non-smokers. Last year the student union area was divided, the smokers by the windows and the non-smokers in the front. However, there have been complaints from sensitive non-smokers.

Dr. Reagle indicated that two areas had been investigated previously for designated smoking, room 118 in Frame Hall and the lower lobby area Rhoades. Both sites, however, have been rejected. Room 118 is scheduled for classes and the lower lobby has been described as a "corridor."

While the weather has been pleasant the first few days of class, smokers have to be thinking back to January, 1994's artic temperatures as they congregate outside Rhoades entrance. The year 2000 does not sound so distant any more.

This writer encourages letters to the editor with opinions on this subject.

Peg VanHorn-writer for the Bulletin

The Bridge Opens Season

The Bridge Coffee House will open its season at 7:30 pm September 10 in the Barrow Civic Building, Franklin. Bill Belzer, Venango Professor, story teller and humorist, will headline the evenings events.

Acoustic rock will be presented by John Farley. Lynda Bennett will read poetry, African drum and song will be presented by Milton Wilson.

The Coffee House is open to the public.

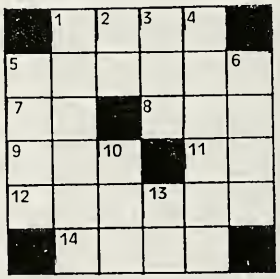
Join A Support Group

Gain awareness about who you are versus how others see you.

Improve your communication skills. Learn ways to improve your relationships.

For further information, call Kay King, councelor, extention 277, with questions and times that are good for you.

Groups will start in late September.



Six-By-Six Crossword

ACROSS
1. Put on or used up
5. Opposite of ahead
7. Abbreviation for light
8. Teacher-parent group
9. Abbreviation for obsolete
11. Old TV's talking horse
12. What she does to plants twice a week
14. Catch these to get a tan

DOWN
1. Where you get a drink at a party (2 words)
2. Surprise! Exclamation!
3. If it happens, you'll be torn up
4. Comes in
5. Type of dryer
6. Moms' partners
10. Add an "R" and it shines
13. Add an "E" and look it over!

VENANGO CAMPUS ARCHIVES

THE
Venango Voice
BULLETIN

Editors: Stevette Wood
Carol Boyle

Volume 20 No. 3

September 12, 1994
Clarion University of PA

Concert - Steak Fry To Highlight Week

By Carol Boyle
Bulletin Writer

Where's the Band? They 've been called the nation's hottest acapella quartet. They are considered entertainment and music at its best. And they are coming to Rhoades Center at 7:30 pm, Thursday 15 following the annual steak fry.

Using only their voices, this powerhouse group has earned raves singing in clubs and concert halls, on television, radio, from New York to San Francisco, to Leningrad.

Lisa Barrett, a comedienne with a three octave vocal range; Lori Glaser, a sultry voiced jazz singer; Jeffrey Korn, a dynamic singer and actor who has shared the stage with such names as Gregory Hines, Sally Fields and Ben Vereen; and Peter Miller, a phenomenal acapella musician whose singing has taken him around the world, make up this quartet.

This is one of the highlight events of the year.

Come and enjoy a steak you can prepare as you want it. This will be followed by an all-you-can-eat ice cream social.

This event begins at 4 pm and adult cost is $5, with $3 for children ten and under.

Students are encouraged to bring their families.

The event is sponsored by the Campus Activities Board of Venango Campus.

Your activities fee helps to pay for these programs.

Write Inn Open

Student staffed Write Inn center, located in Frame, 105, is open for business. Students desiring help on papers are welcome.

Applause Series Set For Season

Four major activities will highlight the Applause Series for the coming season.

A murder mystery dinner theatre, entitled "Dead on Arrival," will be held at 7 pm October 13 and 14 in Rhoades Center.

The Colonel Drake Theatre will host the remaining three productions.

The "Nutcracker" will be held at 7:30 pm December 20, presented by the Ballet Theatre Pennsylvania.

They presented the "Nutcracker" last season, and are returning by popular demand, according to Kim Price, director of student activities.

Live, on stage, at 7 pm March 20 and 21, "Beauty and the Beast" will be presented by Bill Fegan Attractions. The group presented "101 Dalmations" last season.

Ending the season will be a 7:30 pm, April 20 evening with the Joe Negri Quartet. The quartet specializes in Jazz.

Passes for the Applause Series are adults, $40, youth under

(see Page 3)

Letter-Editor:

Smoking on Campus: Crime and Punishment?

An article appeared in the September 5 edition of the Voice about the smoking policy here at Venango . The article outlined the reasoning behind the fact that there are no longer any designated indoor smoking areas.

One of the reasons cited for the ban on smoking in Rhoades was that sensitive non-smokers had complained. As a smoker, I don't feel that this is a fair decision. First of all, I have personally witnessed non-smokers sitting in the smoking section complaining about the smoke. What kind of reasoning is that? Ridiculous!

My other problem with this rationale is the fact that the faculty and Student Senates have chosen to side with the more politically correct non-smokers rather than giving equal consideration to both sides. You would never see the school administration force non-smokers to stand outside in the middle of winter simply because the smokers didn't approve of them not smoking.

In conclusion, yes smoking is a personal choice. No, my decision to smoke shouldn't have to affect people who choose not to smoke. However, smoking is still a legal activity in this country, and unless it is banned at the state or federal level, smokers here at Venango should be treated as human beings who happen to have a different life-style choice, and not as a criminals. At the very least, give us somewhere warm to smoke this winter.

Dave Burnett-CUP Student

Student Senate Reports

Kathy Kahle of the Student Senate reports that the Senate is reviewing various possibilities for indoor smoking on campus.

The Senate encourages students both smokers and non-smokers, to voice their opinions, concerns and/or suggestions regarding the smoking policy to Interim Dean, Dr. Grunenwald. Appointments may be made at the Frame Office.

Free Locker Space

Free locker space is available to CUP students in the Student Union . Locker space is available by the day or for the semester. See a Mentor at the Rhoades desk for further information.

Bible Study Up-date

The Venango Campus Bible Study group will hold its first meeting at 8 pm, September 15, in room 118 Frame Hall.

The study will begin in the New Testament, the book of John. Everyone is asked to bring a Bible.

Discussion will be held concerning, perhaps, more favorable meeting times and dates, all are welcome.

Meetings Set At Rhoades

Ski Club - 5 pm Tuesday

ALO (Adult Learner Org.) Noon Tuesday

CAB (Campus Activities Brd.) 2 pm Thursday

Business Club Noon Thursday

Day Care Special Thank You

Juggling family responsibilities and college classes has just been made easier!

Thanks to the efforts of Jane Koonan and Denise Durham, as well as many others, Venango Campus has it's own Day Care Center.

Parents will have a safe, convenient and fun place to leave young children while attending classes.

Thanks Jane & Denise!

The Center is to open in late October in the Venango Christian High School Building.

Further information is available through the campus office.

Book Store News

Students are reminded that beginning September 15, text books will be sent back to Main Campus by the Venango Bookstore.

If you still need a text or two, please purchase as soon as possible.

Books returned for refund or credit must be accompanied by a bookstore receipt and a drop-add-slip.

"Growing Up Brady" with Barry Williams is scheduled for 8:30 pm on Tuesday, September 20 at Main Campus. The event is free for students with a valid ID.

Leadership Workshop

Student Activities will be conducting a two part leadership workshop in Rhoades Center from 7pm-10pm, Tuesday, September 21. Certificates of Completion will be given to all attendees.

Career Counseling Center

Are you undecided about a major? Do you want to know more about a field of work that you think is suitable for you? Visit the Career Counseling Center, Room 211, Montgomery Hall. While you are pondering the world of work, sign up for an opportunity to explore some, or all, of the career modules in the computer based DISCOVER program. For more information, call Cindy Jarzab at 676-6591, ext. 272.

Videos Available

Student Services, Room 211, Montgomery Hall, has two videos available for students to see. If you missed orientation, you may want to take a look at the "Orientation" video. "The Last Lecture Series" from last semester, is also on tape. The series gives insights and wisdom from some of Venango Campus' Professors.

Internet Accounts News

If you have applied for an internet account number, consult the display area outside Frame Office. When your name appears, you may oick up your account number at the office.

Creative Artisans Wanted

Do you enjoycrafts? If so there will be an organizational meeting for creative artisans 10 am, Tuesday, September 13 in Rhoades. Direct questions to Martha Ritter Room 212, Frame Hall.

The Business Club Wants You

Please attend and consider joining The Business Club. The organizational meeting will be at noon Thursday, 15 in Rhoades.

Officers will be elected and future events discussed; such as seminars, luncheons with business speakers, job fairs and business trips.

Last spring we toured Harrisburg, discussed possible local economic development with the Department of Commerce and the job application process with representatives of the PA Civil Service Commission.

Snack Bar Menu Set

Eve's Snack Bar is working hard to get all the equipment necessary to provide the students and staff with a variety of selections. The deep fryer is now operating and a new coffee pot is on the way. Daily specials, in addition to the regular menu are now available. The specials will change weekly.

Specials for 12-15

Monday-hot meat loaf sandwich with fries
Tuesday-Spaghetti with tossed salad
Wednesday Hot turkey sandwich with fries
Thursday-Lasagne with tossed salad

Ticket Deadline Set For Cruise

Tickets for the annual Gateway Clipper Dinner Cruise will be on sale in the bookstore until September 20.

Cruising on the

Set Sail September 23

Ticket information:

Bus #1-Dinner Cruise $10.00-student & $15.00 guest

Bus#2-Dinner Cruise with Moonlight Dance $13.00-student & $18.00-guest
Everyone must ride their assigned bus home.

Venango Campus Subsidizes Day Care

Dr. Grunenwald, Interim Dean decided to subsidize the Day Care Facility out of the Venango Campus budget on Thursday September 8. This demonstrates the Venango Campus's commitment to the Day Care Center and all Venango students. The funds will go towards renting the Venango Christian facility .

The Cultural Diversity Committee of Venango Displays Native American History And Culture

Columbus Day is just a month away. What better time than this to pay tribute to all Native Americans, past and present. For over 10,000 years, this land was inhabited by tribes of Native Americans (a.k.a. "Indians").

Since Christopher Columbus came to this hemisphere, however, western Europeans have methodically taken land, livelihood, and liberty from these first Americans. Treaty after treaty was broken by the greedy and deceitful intruders. In the last 500 years, the Native Americans have been slaughtered, forcibly removed from homelands, and often confined to life on reservations.

It also seems apt to acknowledge the reverence with which Native Americans have treated the Earth. In these days of never ending environmental crises, it is especially fitting to appreciate the harmony in which Native Americans lived with the Earth. The myopia of "western ingenuity" has dotted this land with toxic waste sites, radioactive dumps, and daily accidents that threaten the viability of life on this planet.

The Cultural Diversity Committee at Venango Campus has received a grant from the Clarion University Foundation to purchase books about Native American history and culture. These materials, which illustrate the ways and wisdom of American Indians will be on display in the lobby of Suhr Library during the Fall semester.

A Little "Know" Takes Care Of A Lot Of Stress

Two weeks have passed since we had our first classes, got our first assignments and are anticipating our first tests. Some say "I'll never have a life again", the out look for others is total panic. Montgomery Hall is a stress saving facility, everyone should "Know." Explore the avenues open to you at: Student Services office, Tutoring Center, Career Counseling Center, Kay King, Counselor and more.

Don't Be Just One Of The Crowd

The Learning Skills Center offers tutoring for nearly every subject offered at Venango Campus. Just stop in at 210 Montgomery Hall for more details, or call Scott or Rob at, 676-6591 ext. 274.

Tutor Schedule

Gayle Downey:
Biology, History, Pol. Sci,
Philosophy, Speech, Am. Gov.
T, R 9am-12 pm

Susan Harry:
Actg, Fin, Mgmt, Income Tax,
Inro to Bus. & Mgmt.
M 12:30-2:30 pm, F 12-4 pm

Sharon Mast:
Psych, Rehab, SPED, Gen. Ed, Speech, Biology, Anthro., Earth Science, Soc., Music, Phil., Chem.
M-R 4-6 pm

Kaylene O'Neil:
Math, Phy. Sci. Chem.
W 6-9 pm

Dan Stucke:
CIS 110, 217, Psych, Soc, Comm,
Interpersonal Comm, Econ, Speech
M 12-3:30 pm ,R 1:00-4:30 pm

Karen Stucke:
Modern Civ, History, Soc, Political Science
M 8-11 am W 1-3 pm

Tom Weiser:
Math 100, 110
M,W 2-4 pm

Shana Jacobs:
Learning Skills Secretary
M 10-12 pm, 1-3 pm
T 11-2 pm
W 2-3 pm
R 12-2 pm

WHO'S WHO!

Who enjoys construction work, worked in the fitness field for 18 years and can tell you how to afford college tuition?

Angel Muschweck

As Coordinator of Placement Services, Angel assists students in writing resumes and honing job interview skills. She provides financial services regarding student loans and government grants, but also can help students with budgeting and locating community resources. Angel's office is in Montgomery Hall, room 206.

Angel graduated from Slippery Rock University with a Bachelor Degree in Physical Education/Exercise Physiology, worked in the fitness field and at a business school in Pittsburgh before coming to Venango Campus in 1991.

Angel lives in Pleasantville with her husband and three children. Her two daughters are in college studying plastics engineering and her sone is in high school and is interested in electronics.

Angel's favorite pastime is locating, buying and rehabbing "less than desirable" real estate. (Yes, she enjoys construction work!)

Angel has the following advice for students:

Financial

* Plan NOW to afford school next year - especially scholarships. Angel has software and reference materials. Make an appointment to meet with her.

* Read newspaper stories, bulletin boards in churches or grocery stores and campus posters for scholarship offers.

* Consult the guidance office of your former high school as well as high schools in the Venango area. They may have information on scholarships specifically for returning adults.

* Consult clubs and organizations representing your major. thee are books in the Career Center, room 211 Montgomery Hall with lists of names and addresses of such organizations.

* Consider Clarion's financing program, through ACADEMIC MANAGEMENT SERVICES. You can make monthly payments for tuition the year round. There is a $50 up-front fee, but no interest. Brochures may be obtained from Angel or in the Frame Hall office.

* Meet with Angel to set up a personal budget, or to locate community resources.

Job Placement

* Start preparing your resume now! Fill a folder with your student and volunteer activities, any special skills you have acquired, workshops attended (indicate the date) and samples of any special projects you have worked on as assignments.

* Use the Placement Office's laser printer to produce professional resumes at a reasonable cost.

* Practice mock interviews, and have them video taped. See Angel for details.

* Conduct informational interviews. Visit knowledgeable people in your field to discover what jobs are available.

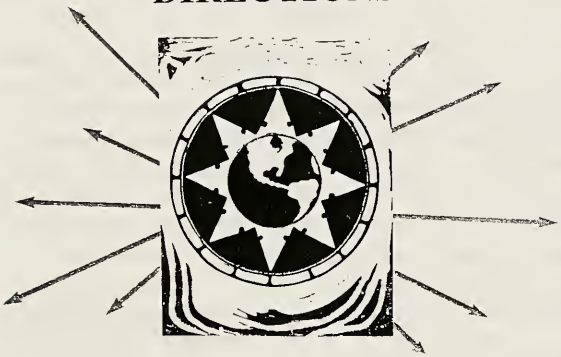
* Try job shadowing. Tag along on a job with a person in the field that you are studying to discover if you really like this type of work.

* Get job experience in your field. This is very important. Experience can be a paid position, a co-op or volunteer experience.

Angel's goal is to make sure that no student quits school due to a financial burden.

Financial services, placement services -- sounds like Angel can help students "construct" their careers as well!

The Oil City Review: DIRECTIONS



Donna Snyder

Frozen

17 Below
Actual air temperature
Coldest day Recorded since the Information Age dawned.
Is that bad or good?
"Dangerous," the newsman says,
"Bring the animals out of the cold,
lest they be dead when you awake."

The lanky black Labrador
slept in 3 feet of snow last night.
Arctic winds whistled to him,
Come, sleep naked under the starry sky.

Schools are closed, work's been called off.
The TV flashes Weather Warnings, as if
the citizens may forget their modernity,

flee from their glass-walled caves
commune with the wintry environment
bask in icy freedom
dance pagan ceremonies
pray to the stars
weep into rivers
sing of the yellow moon.
More alive than we ever believed we could be.

At 17 Below Zero we Awake
from the digital bytes of a hi-tech dream.
Glacial Boreas stings our eyes,
nips at our minds and cleanses our souls.
Free from social hibernation we can see,
we've lived as if Dead all this time.

collegiate camouflage

S	L	E	P	P	O	T	S	E	R	F	O	X	Y	T
M	E	C	O	X	N	U	D	T	S	L	O	D	X	S
A	A	A	O	E	T	A	B	A	R	C	E	O	O	U
R	N	G	T	N	M	R	O	B	I	M	R	C	R	B
T	O	A	L	A	S	B	A	O	E	V	I	O	T	P
I	P	T	G	B	A	I	T	R	O	T	D	N	W	O
A	T	E	P	I	L	T	D	P	V	Y	O	A	Y	E
L	S	R	D	M	S	R	E	E	T	A	G	N	X	N
L	U	V	E	S	E	A	X	I	R	E	F	E	O	A
A	R	N	E	T	S	T	V	T	N	A	O	I	R	T
W	T	R	D	E	V	I	A	C	E	P	T	L	P	N
S	U	B	M	F	R	O	Y	E	F	A	C	I	O	N
D	R	E	S	P	A	N	X	Y	V	N	A	L	O	T
S	N	O	M	M	U	S	Y	O	T	A	E	V	A	N
T	H	E	S	I	H	C	N	A	R	F	C	R	O	W

Can you find the hidden legal terms?

ABATE
ACT OF GOD
AGENCY
ARBITRATION
BAILMENT
CAVEAT EMPTOR
CONSIDERATION
DAMAGES
DEED
DURESS
EASEMENT
ESCROW
ESTOPPEL
FELON
FRANCHISE
LIEN
MARTIAL LAW
NOVATION
PATENT
PRIVITY
PROBATE
PROOF
PROXY
REMEDY
SUBPOENA
SUMMONS
TORT
TRUST

The BULLETIN is published periodically by Venango Campus, 1801 West First Street, Oil City. Articles within the publication reflect the philosophy of Venango Campus Student Association and do not necessarily represent the official position of Clarion University. Clarion University is committed to equal opportunities and a affirmative action for all persons in its education program activities and employment practices. Direct equal opportunity inquires to Assistant to the Predident for Student Equity, 216 Carrier Administration Building.

VENANGO CAMPUS ARCHIVES

THE
Venango Voice
BULLETIN

Editors: Stevette Wood
Carol Boyle

Volume 20 No. 4

September 19, 1994
Clarion University of PA

Dave Katis Joins Campus Staff

By Peg VanHorn
Bulletin Writer

Dave Katis can be described in just one word -- excited!

As the newly appointed, full time Assistant Director of Admissions and Coordinator of Recruitment for Venango Campus, Dave is excited about a lot of things!

He is EXCITED about the challenge of recruiting traditional and returning adult students to Venango Campus; EXCITED about marketing the Venango Campus; EXCITED about the warm reception he has received from the administration, faculty, and students.

Dave hopes his excitement will be contagious, too. He encourages students to ask their friends the same questions they ask themselves. Where do you want to be in two years, in four years? Just two years older, or two years older with an associates degree? Just four years older, or four years older with a bachelors degree?

Dave says his "door is always open!" Bring potential students to his office, Frame Hall, Rm. 217 (Monday-Thursday), or schedule an appointment through him or the Frame office.

While Dave is excited about all his recruitment responsibilities, he wants to be especially attuned to the uniqueness of returning students, each with an individual history and particular needs.

Once a recruit conquers that first hurdle, the door step to Frame Hall, Dave wants to "walk them through" the admissions process, answering questions, assisting with applications and exploring financial aid resources.

Other recruitment areas that Dave is pursuing are: continuing the "Back To The Future" informational forum held several times a year for the community; interacting with business leaders to learn what special needs they may have that Venango can fill, and updating them on what Venango has to offer already, and attending college fairs at local schools to market the Venango Campus of Clarion University.

Dave Katis
Clarion Alumni

Dave knows all about being a student at the Clarion Campus, earning a Bachelors Degree in Communications and a Masters Degree in Education. But he wants to know about Venango Campus -- first hand, from the students. He is working with a group of students in Dr. Huber's Business Writing class, drawing on what they remember were their concerns as new students.

Before coming to Venango Campus, Dave worked as Director of Marketing and Public Relations at Clarion Hospital and was Administrative Director of the Clarion University Football Program.

Health Care Available

by Loni Burchfield
Writer for The Voice

Did you know that there are health care services available at Clarion Main Campus?

Edward J. Keeling Health Services Center is located off of Wilson Avenue behind Givan Hall. It is a modern facility offering a clinic and infirmary on the first floor.

The Speech Pathology and Audiology Diagnostic Center is located on the ground floor.

The Health Services provides general care to all enrolled students. They treat illness and injury, as well as providing routine medical examinations and some immunizations.

Many medications are provided for a minimal fee but prescription drugs are the responsibility of the student. Medical equipment is also available for a fee.

Keeling Health Center is staffed by registered nurses. A physician and nurse practitioner are available during regular clinic hours.

Only the services offered at the center are covered by tuition fees. Any student participating in school sports should have their own insurance coverage.

All you need is your ID to receive services. It is advisable to make an appointment so that you don't have to wait.

Attend The ALOCC Free

Dr. Jim Blake is sponsoring five students scholarships to the Campus Consortium to be held October 21-23 on Main Campus.

If you are interested in attending this conference, and acquiring experience for your resume, contact Darlene Hartman, Room 208, Montgomery Hall, to be considered for a scholarship.

In addition to Dr. Blake's scholarships, nearly 100 others are available in various capacities. Workshop facilitators and people to help with the physical arrangements are also needed.

For further information concerning the conference, see page 6.

How To Hone Your Writing Skills

by Dave Burnett
Writer for The Voice

Acceptable college writing is one of the hardest skills for a new student to master. The Write-Inn Center located at 105 Frame Hall is the place to go for help.

According to Dr. Joan Huber, writing center advisor, the purpose of the Write-Inn is to help students produce the best papers possible.

The staff of nine writing tutors won't do your work for you, but they will help you with style, punctuation and spelling.

Students are asked to bring in work early in the writing process. They are also reminded that no appreciable help is available if students come in with blank paper the day before a paper is due.

Current hours for help:
Monday, 11:30 am - 8pm
Tuesday, 8:30 am -4:30 pm
Wednesday, 8:30 am - 8 pm
Thursday, 11 am- 1 pm

Student Stevette Wood says, "Every paper I completed last semester was critiqued near time of completion, by the Write-Inn tutors. In every case, my grade was considerably improved."

In addition to the help in construction and writing your paper, the Write-Inn can format and print it on one of the four IBM or two Apple computers it has available.

You don't need to do poorly in your writing endeavors. Come to the Write-Inn for help.

Advisor Assignments Have Been Posted

Advisor assignments for the Fall 1994 semester have been posted on the red wall outside of Frame Office. If you have any questions, please contact Penny Shaughnessy in the Administration Office.

UPDATE

New Elections for the Student Senate will be held Sept. 27-28, due to mistakes on the application form. The Student Senate felt that these mistakes led to problems with the election process. The Senate sincerely apologizes to the Student body and the Senate candidates for any inconvenience that this has caused. Senate petitions are available at the Rhoades desk for the new elections and are due by Fri. Sept. 23. So that the Senators accurately represent Venango student's concerns, a survey on student opinions about smoking in Rhoads will be on the election ballot.

Straight Ahead Stars On Friday's Gateway Cruise

Music for the Gateway Clipper dinner-dance to be held Friday evening in Pittsburgh, will be provided by the group, Straight Ahead.

Straight Ahead is a five piece band that specializes in a good mix of songs from the '70's to the '90's.

They are considered one of Pittsburgh's hottest groups, according to a Gateway Clipper spokesman.

A buffet featuring chicken, smoked Virginia ham, zita pasta and numerous side dishes, salads and desserts will be served.

A cash bar for those over 21 will also be available.

Tickets include bus transportation to and from Pittsburgh.

Tickets must be purchased by Tuesday.

The evening, spent cruising on the Gateway Clipper, Majestic, is sponsored by CAB, and is open to students and their guests.

Attention Speech Students

Are you already experiencing the jitters just thinking about your first speech? Stop in the Learning Center and get help. My hours are 9 am-noon-Tuesdays and Thursdays. Leave a message for me and I will get back to you. Start practicing early! Gayle Downey, tutor

Clarion University of Pennsylvania is committed to equal opportunities and affirmative action for all persons in its Educational programs, activities, and employment practices. Direct equal opportunity inquiries to Assistant to the President for Social Equity, Clarion University of PA, 216 Carrier Administration Building, Clarion, PA 16214-1232, (814) 226-2000.

Get Help!

Are your classes becoming unbearable?
Do you find there aren't enough hours in the day?
Are you having problems taking notes in class?
Are your reading assignments overwhelming you?
Are you stressed out about an upcoming test?

If you answered yes to any of these questions, then you should be making an appointment to see me, Scott Siegel, at the Learning Skills Center.

We cover time management, note taking, text book reading, and test taking. We will show you proven techniques that can make you a better student.

The Learning Skills Center is located in Montgomery Hall, Room 203 or phone for an appointment at ext. 274. Hours are Monday and Wednesday from 10-3 pm and Tuesday from 10 am - 8 pm. Do yourself and your grades a favor, stop in and see me. Scott Siegel

Rick Swartz And The Empowerment Program Set New Hours

Monday 8:30-11:00 am
Tuesday 8:30 - noon and 5:00 - 9:00 pm
Wednesday 8:30 -11:00 am
Thursday 5:00 - 9:00 pm
Friday 10:00 am - 3:00 pm

If you have any questions phone Rick at ext. 204 or stop in Room 204 Montgomery Hall.

Get Career Questions Answered

The Career Counseling Center (CCC) has the answers. Our shelves are stocked with occupation information reference books. The DISCOVER computer program is equipped to take you on a journey through the world of work. A counselor is available to assist you in your search for the employment choice and corresponding path of study that is suitable for you. Phone Cindy Jarzab at 676-6591, ext 272 or stop in Montgomery Hall, Room 211 for more information.

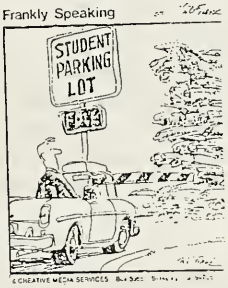
STUDENT SENATE Election Results Posted

The polls closed 6pm Wednesday for the election of our Student Senate. Voter turn out was close to 150.

Congratulations go out to:

Jay Blondheim
Loren "Eric" Burchfield
Heidi Biddle
Joe Anderton
Jeannette Luckach

Thank you to everyone who participated. Dave Katis, of admissions, witnessed the tally.



Family Night Held At Rhoades Center

Students with children and students with parents, Wednesday night is family night at Rhoades. The gym is open for your use. Ping-pong, pool, and board games are available. The fun and games are from 6pm till 9pm.

Softball Players Wanted

All Clarion students, faculty and staff are invited to Hasson Heights field, in Oil City, for softball. The games are from 6pm till dark, Monday and Wednesday evenings.

Lunch With Psychology Club

Psychology Club meeting will be held 1:00 pm Tuesday, in Rhoades. According to Carie Forden the group will have lunch together and talk about plans for the year. All interested students are welcome.

Wanted Immediately

The Tutoring Center needs a student tutor, eligible to work in a work study position.

The position pays $4.25 per hour. If you are interested in the job, contact Scott at ext. 274 or stop in at 203 Montgomery Hall.

Student Directory Information

Information in the student directory, such as names, permanent addresses, telephone numbers and dates of attendance may be given to third parties without student consent.

According to the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, students may request, in writing, that the institution withhold directory type information from third parties.

If you do *not* want directory information released to other persons, you must submit a written request to the Office of the Registrar:

Mr. J. Douglas Bills
Registrar
Clarion University of PA
122 Carrier Hall
Clarion, PA 16214

Outdoor Club Events Set

A 30 mile canoe trip, from the Buckaloons to Tionesta, is set for Oct. 2. The upper Allegheny River trip is open to members and guests. Sign up at the Bookstore by Sept. 28.

Caving at Laurel Caverns is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 15. The expedition is a 2.3 mile passage and is the 16th longest developed cave in the U.S. The rock is Loyalhanna limestone with catacombs and natural intricate sculpting. Check with club members for what equipment to bring. Sign up is at the Bookstore. Both events require a $5.00 deposit.

Club meetings are held Mondays at 1:30 and Wednesday at 3:00, in Rhoades.

A.L.O.Meets On Tuesday

Due to new administrative policy, our meetings will be held out side Rhoades, at the picnic table, at noon on Tuesdays.

This semester, A.L.O. is planning two games nights for the whole family. A Thanksgiving dinner will also be sponsored for the whole family, Nov. 18.

"Is There Life During School" is the theme to this years essay contest. All entries should be submitted by 4pm, Oct. 21, to Paula Vath or the A.L.O. mail box located in Rhoades Center. There will be three money prizes given.

For more information, contact:
Paula Vath-President
Gayle Downey-Vice President
Bunny Green-Treasurer
Angel Alcorn-Secretary

Dr. Bill Belzer and Box Turtles

By Lee Masters

When I was a tot, there were Box turtles aplenty, along the creeks and rivers.

Where I grew up, we would go for water hikes and find these interesting (vertebrate) turtles just to watch them pull into their shell and close the door.

It wasn't uncommon to have one in the classroom as a pet or even at home. My mom thought a turtle a preferable pet to a dog or a cat. I was even allowed to decorate his shell.

As I got older, and out grew my friend, I opted to return him to the creekbed where I found him. Little did I know.

This is a pretty common scenario which has helped push the turtle onto the endangered species list, according to Bill Belzer. Dr. Belzer is dedicated to helping the turtle, through the McKeever Conservation Center.

The life span of this creature has been logged at more than 120 years if left alone in it's native woods. They do not reproduce during their first 10 to 15 years. Continued land development has depleted their habitat, while continued collecting for pets, have caused the turtle to almost disappear. The wild turtle is even being collected and exported to Europe, by the tens of thousands, because this activity has been banned there.

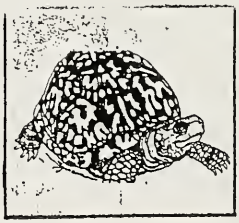
The catch and release route doesn't work either. Returning a turtle back into his habitat after being a pet, introduces disease to the whole. Some "good hearts" will catch the turtle and move them to another location they want populated. This action puts the turtle in jeopardy and upsets the natural balance. They must be left alone.

The turtle is intelligent and beneficial to our ecological system. Hopefully, and with your help, our children and grandchildren won't come to know the Box Turtle through picture books.

Fund Raiser for Turtle Conservation

To raise funds to help a turtle recovery project I'll be involved with (for decades, if I live that long!), I have turtle conservation bumper stickers to sell for $3. Also I arranged to buy a small supply of official Tee shirts (with a wonderful logo of various world turtles) left from last summer's International Conference On Turtle Conservation held in NY. Selling price is appx. $18. All margin above cost goes into the turtle work. And I can order (4-6 week shipping) a variety of really neat weatherproof sculptures of turtles, iguanas, bunnies, frogs squirrels, bear cubs, etc. (you can see them in a catalog I have). If you're interested in any of these things, get in touch.

Bill Belzer



Business Club Meeting Set

The Business Club will meet Thursday, at noon in Rhoades Center to finalize the list of students interested in attending the Institute of Management Accountants dinner meeting at 6:30 pm Thursday, September 29 at Wanango Country Club.

New members, and all majors are welcome and encouraged to attend.

We will also discuss possible future events that will achieve the club's mission of promoting career/job placement.

13th Annual

Adult Learners On Campus To Hold Constortium Conference

October 21-23

hosted by Returning Adults and Commuting Students and Clarion University of Pennsylvania

By Stevette Wood

The theme for the 13th annual Adult Learners On Campus Consortium is "Adult Learner: Reflecting Diversity, Building Community." Returning Adults Commuting Students (RACS) and Clarion University are privileged to be hosting the event October 21-23 on Main Campus.

Kathleen Buckley will highlight Friday evenings event with her humor. Buckley was billed as the first hearing impaired comedienne, who has taken her physical challenges and turned them into assets. She has appeared on national TV, including The Tonight Show.

Saturday will begin at 8am with a continental breakfast, followed by twenty four exciting and enlightening workshops scheduled throughout the day. The 14th President of Clarion University, Dr. Diane Reingard will be the keynote speaker at lunch. Her presentation,"The Larger Perspective" will reflect on the value of the adult learner in the classroom.

Shelly Takei, will present, "Transformation: The Returning Adult Phenomenon" at the dinner banquet.

The evening will continue from 9:00 pm - 1:00 am with an evening of entertainment by the group "TRAID" at the Holiday Inn.

Valuable workshops will continue through Sunday morning until brunch brings the conference to a close.

Deadline for registration is October 7. Registration forms are available in the Learning Center, Room 208 Montgomery Hall or from an ALO member on campus.

ALCO Conference History

The Adult Learners on Campus Consortium Conference has been held evey year since 1982 at a college or university in New York, Ohio or Pennsylvania.

Its purpose is to provide adult learners, and faculty and administrators who work with them, an opportunity to attend workshops, present programs, and exchange ideas. Its focus and theme is adult learners in higher education, and their special needs and concerns. It is unique in that students at each host campus are the primary planners and organizers, and students are considered viable presenters and participants along with faculty and professional staff members.

Dr. Diane Reingard

Shelly Takei

VENANGO CAMPUS ARCHIVES

THE
Venango Voice
BULLETIN

Editors: Stevette Wood
Carol Boyle

Volume 20 No. 5

September 26, 1994
Clarion University of PA

Co-Facilitators Named For Anti-Oppression Workshop

Dr. Pat Griffin, associate professor of the Social Justice Education Program at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, will be one of two presenters at the Friday anti-oppression workshop at Venango Campus.

Co-facilitating the workshop with her is Dr. Sharon J. Washington, assistant professor in the Leisure Studies Department, Kent State University, Kent, OH.

According to Dr. Washington, she and Dr. Griffin met at a conference on recreation where they realized their interests coincided. They found they were doing similar work in their respective fields. As a result of their collaboration, this is the fourth workshop they have done together.

The conference will endeavor to present diversity, multi-culturalism and give an approach to the inter-relatedness of all forms of oppression.

Dr. Washington indicated that it is hoped that people will take away a greater awareness of how they fit into society. Also, she stated that certain actions can unintentionally perpetrate oppression.

She indicated, "the issues are complex. Many people do not realize what they are doing."

She indicates there are personal, institutional and cultural levels of oppression. There is an inter-relatedness but there is no hierarchy of oppression worse than another.

The workshop will be from 9 am to 1 pm in Rhoades Center.

CONCERT SET FOR EVENING

The Washington Sisters, Sharon and Sandra, will appear at 7:30 pm Friday evening at Rhoades Center.

These talented twins will present a program of jazz, swing, blues, Brazilian, ballads, country and gospel music.

According to Sharon, they perform in a style for everyone.

The Washington Sisters have been performing for nearly eleven years and have appeared in all but six states.

They consider their offering to be both political and community work.

The pair, along with their musician mother, began singing when they were in high school.

Pianist for the pair is Melanie Monsur who lives in Santa Fe, NM. Ms. Monsur is a professional musician who will perform some of her original pieces as a part of the evening's entertainment. She has accompanied the Washington Sisters for nearly eight years.

Sandra Washington is an outdoor recreation planner for the National Park Service. She recently completed the Brown VS Board of Education National Historic Site as a part of her work.

The concert is free to the public.

Both the concert and workshop are funded by a social equity grant from the Office of the Chancellor.

Murder/Mystery Dinner Theatre Comes To Rhoades

CAB, Prudential Securities and Mayhem Inc. of Erie, bring to Rhoades Center, ***"Dead On Arrival"*** an evening of murderous fun!

Join us for a mock, "Physician of the Year" Dinner buffet. Dine on stuffed chicken breast, hot pasta, salads and desserts while you and your friends become witnesses to a murder!

During dinner professional actors perform a series of scenes. Stay alert for information that could later be used as clues. Each member at your table becomes a super-sleuth! Detectives will be interrogating the crowd seeking clues to whodunit!

Who was the murderer? What was the motive and how was the murder committed?

Find out after dessert!

Tickets are on sale at the Bookstore. Venango Campus Students -$6., children under 18 - $10., general public cost $15.

Do you feel like you're juggling a hundred things at once?

Are you feeling overwhelmed?

The Learning Skills Center can help! We cover areas such as time management, text book reading, note taking, and of course test taking. If all you need is help in a particular subject, tutors are available to help. We now have a tutor for Saturday's.

For further information on what the Learning Center can do for you, stop in Room 203 Montgomery Hall. My hours are Monday and Wednesday 10 am - 3 pm and Tuesday from 10 am - 8 pm or call ext 274 and ask for Scott. If you are a Bachelor's or Undecided degree student , ask for Darlene at ext 283, Room 208 Montgomery , Monday - Thursday, 10-3 pm.

Live on Stage

Medical Mayhem

"Dead on Arrival"

7:00 pm, October 13-14 in Rhoades

Support Group
Campus-Wide Participation
Monday 3:30 - 5:00 pm
Room 207 Montgomery Hall

-Learn effective ways to problem solve
-Improve your communication skills professionally and personal relationships
-Find out you are not alone
Come to our first meeting Monday and see if it is for you.

Or call Kay King, Venango Counselor, at 676-6591 ext 277 with your questions.

Campus Activities Board

CAB will be meeting at two different times each week to accommodate more students. The same information will be covered at each meeting.

Monday - 2:00 pm
Thursday - 2:00 pm

All students are welcome to attend. There are still positions on committees open.

Dance in Rhoades - FREE

8 - 11:30 pm, September 29
Sponsored by CAB
Refreshments will be served. Treat yourself to an evening of fun and entertainment!

Meeting Set

Psychology Club to meet 1 pm October 4 in Rhoades Center for final planning of semester activities.

Who's Who!

Who's great-great-great-great-great-great-great grandmother was hanged for being a witch? Who enjoys scuba diving and attends almost every workshop and student activity on campus?

Kim Price, Coordinator of Student Activities

As Coordinator of Student Activities, *Kim Price* oversees all student clubs and organizations, is the advisor for the Campus Activities Board (CAB), is financial advisor for the Student Senate, advisor for the mentor program, conducts leadership training and coordinates the orientation programs and the commencement ceremony.

Kim has a Bachelor of Arts degree in German and a Bachelor of Science degree in Secondary Education from Clarion University, a Masters of Arts in Counseling/Educational Psychology from Slippery Rock University and has attended the Stuttgart University in Germany.

Kim's advice for students:

"College can really be the most exciting time of your life. Take in as much as possible, not only the academics, but also become involved in campus life. Whether you belong to an organization or participate in an event, there is always so much going on! Don't let these experiences slip by."

If you are interested in a club or an organization on campus, but have not officially signed up, just show up at the next meeting! Watch for posters and read the Voice for date, time and location.

Kim lives in Oil City with her husband and two dogs. And, yes, Kim's eighth great grandmother, Rebecca Nurse, was one of nineteen people put to death for witchcraft during the witch hysteria in 1692 in Salem, Mass. It is believed that Mrs. Nurse's execution was the result of an individual's wanting a large parcel of property she owned. (The witchcraft hysteria died off when the Governor's wife was accused as well.)

The family homestead is still in Massachusetts and is a historic site.

Kim is President and founder of the Oil City Fine Arts Council. The council's mission is to promote dance, theatre, music, films, and video, creative writing, and poetry, painting, sculpture and other forms of visual art to benefit the Oil City community and the Oil Region.

Kim is a member of the Oil Heritage Region Cultural Development and Assessment Team, has been a board member of Belle Lettre (a former literature club, now a civic organization) and the American Cancer Society-- and likes to scuba dive.

Sounds like Kim practices what she preaches when she suggests involvement!!

Peg VanHorn
Voice Writer

Kim Price Visits Memorial

Paralegals Take Note

When Paralegals come to the Learning Skills Center, 210 Montgomery Hall, to read Legal Assistant Today, please remember to log in and out. As you go through the door, the folder is on the left.

"Attention" Returning Adult Students We Need Your Help!

Do you recall the frightful decision of coming back to school? A group of Dr. Huber's students are working on a brochure for incoming returning adults.

They will have available on Monday in Rhoades Center, a questionnaire to aid their research project. Please take a few minutes of your valuable time to complete it. Your ideas and suggestions are of great importance to the success of this brochure. Please return questionnaires to the box by October 3rd.

You Asked For It -- We Got It!

The Learning Skills Center now has a tutor available on Saturday from 1:30 - 3:30 pm at 210 Montgomery Hall. Susan Harry will be tutoring in Accounting, Finance, Income Tax, and Introduction to Business.

Clarion University of Pennsylvania is committed to equal opportunities and affirmative action for all persons in its Educational programs, activities, and employment practices. Direct equal opportunity inquiries to Assistant to the President for Social Equity, Clarion University of PA, 216 Carrier Administration Building, Clarion, PA 16214-1232, (814) 226-2000.

It's A Jungle Out There

Have career questions left you hanging at the end of your rope like some Tarzan or Jane flying aimlessly through a rain forest of indecision? Call the Career Counseling Center today at 676-6591, ext 272 to schedule your appointment with the DISCOVER career options computer. Explore the world of work in one of the nine DISCOVER modules and you will be amazed at what you will DISCOVER out there in the employment jungle!

Cindy Jarzab
Career Center Counselor
Montgomery Hall Room 211

Attention December Graduates

December 1994 graduation applications must be filled out and returned to Frame Office for processing no later than September 30.

Nursing Deadline For Change of Status

The deadline for filling a Change of Status form for the nursing class beginning Fall 1995 is Thursday, December 15, 1994. Forms may be obtained at the Administrative Office in the Frame Building.

ALOC Conference Update

Conference Registration forms are available in Rhoades at the desk, in the Bookstore, and 208 Montgomery Hall (Darlene's office) and The Learning Skills Center in Room 210. Sign up and find out about our Chocolate Fantasia.

Protecting Our Children

The streets are not as safe today as they were when we were children. Parents today would never consider letting their child out to play at 9 am without knowing their whereabouts and not seeing them until he/she came home for supper. Although no one will guarantee your child's safety 100% - Child Shield USA can ensure you're doing your best to keep your child safe.

Protecting Our Children will be presented by *Child Shield, USA* at 7:30 pm, October 4 in Rhoades Center.

Child Shield, USA, President David Slockbower will be the evening's keynote speaker. The discussion will emphasize a pro-active approach towards the safety of your children, through education.

However, abductions and runaways will also be addressed. Slockbower will teach us an invaluable lesson on how to disseminate information quickly, which is the key to successful recovery of a child.

There will be a question and answer period and refreshments will be served. This event is sponsored by the Campus Board of Activities and is free and open to the public.

This is an event we all should attend.

Stevette Wood

The Council For Exceptional Children

The CEC meeting will be held 12:30 pm October 4 in Room 116, Frame Hall.

Register For Flu Shots

The PTK will be sponsoring flu shots to be given this semester. You must register no later than Wednesday. Cost will be three dollars and must be paid at the Bookstore.

The Write-Inn Presents:

Open House

October 3rd & 4th

11:30-3:30 pm

Room 105 Frame

Come in and check it out!

Mark it on your calendar

Munchies will be provided along with a door prize

Snack Bar Specials

Monday - Chef Salad $2.50

Tuesday - Roast Turkey, Potatoes-$2.50

Wednesday - Spaghetti, Toss Salad, Roll - $2.50

Thursday - Hot dog, Macaroni & Cheese - $2.50

Attention All Students

Now's the time to begin writing for the ALO sponsored essay contest. This year's theme is:

Is There Life During School?

There is no minimum or maximum word requirement. Judging will be done by the Write-Inn Staff.

The top prize will be a $50. gift certificate for the Bookstore. Two other certificates will also be awarded.

Submissions due by 4 pm October 21. Please place submissions in Lou Adelson's mailbox in Frame Hall.

Need Extra Cash?

The Learning Skills Center has available a five hour per week tutoring position available. This person must be grant eligible, be able to tutor accounting, and be available Wednesday mornings, or in the evening. We also have available a seven hour per week tutoring position. This person should be an all around general tutor, hours are flexible. If you are interested, contact Scott in Room 203 Montgomery Hall or call ext 274. Office hours, Monday and Wednesday, 10- 3 pm and Tuesday 10 - 8 pm.

$1.00 coupon
vaild September 26-
October 3
Redeemable at
the Bookstore towards
Dead on Arrival
Dinner Theatre

Why Are We Voting For Senators Again?

Dr. Barbara Reagle, Director of Student Development, states that not all Freshman candidates on the ballot had entered school as of September 1 as specified by the Bylaws of the Constitution of Student Senate.

A re-election was the fairest option. Apologies are extended to the candidates involved and the student body.

Times and places for Senate meetings will be decided based upon Senator's schedules.

Nursing Club Officers:

Vice President
Kerry Brocious

Jr. Treasurer
Esther De Velde

Jr. Secretary
Teresa Lutz

Congratulations to all three!
***Nursing Club will be selling sweatshirts starting Monday. Order forms will be in the Nursing Office. A sample shirt will be available. The cost is $30.00**

13th Annual Adult Learners On Campus Consortium Conference

Registration Form

Please complete the attached conference registration form and return it by **October 7, 1994,** with payment to:

1994 ALOC Consortium Conference, Continuing Education/Extended Programs, Clarion University of PA, 108 Carrier Administration Bldg., Clarion, PA 16214-1232.

Please print

Name _____

Home/school address _____
street

_____
City state zip

Phone ( ) _____

Institution _____

Title/dept. _____

Conference registration fee includes all conference materials, meals, and entertainment.

Student, $50 ___ expected date of graduation _____
Student Presenter, $45 ___ expected date of graduation _____
Student Presenter after October 7th, $50 _____
Professional, $65 ___ Professional Presenter, $60 ___

If you will require special assistance from the conference staff, please specify _____. Also please note if you have special dietary requirements:
vegetarian ___ diabetic ___ other _____

Check off (below) the meals you plan to attend:
- ❑ breakfast Saturday, Oct. 22
- ❑ lunch Saturday, Oct. 22
- ❑ banquet Saturday, Oct. 22
- ❑ brunch Sunday, Oct. 23

Persons with disabilities who require accommodations should notify the Office of Social Equity, 216 Carrier Administration Building, Clarion, PA 16214-1232 (814-226-2109) within a reasonable period of time.

PLEASE CHECK ONE OF THE FOLLOWING:
___ Check enclosed
___ Money order enclosed

Make check or money order payable to *Clarion University.*

For more information, contact, Donna Poljanec, Clarion University of PA, 216 Davis Hall, Clarion, PA 16214-1232, phone (814) 226-2347, FAX 814-226-2368, E-mail Poljanec @VAXB.Clarion.EDU

Please make duplicate copies of this form as needed.

Schedule at a Glance

Friday, October 21
Gemmell Student Complex, Clarion University
- 4 p.m.-8 p.m.–Registration at Gemmell
- 8 p.m.—Comedienne Kathleen Buckley

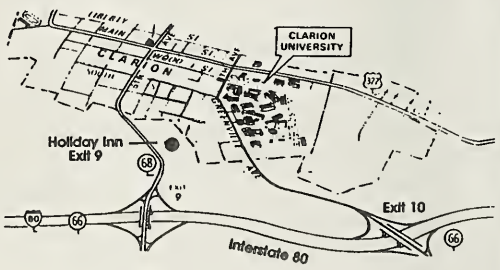
Saturday, October 22
Gemmell Student Complex, Clarion University
- 8 a.m.-8:45 a.m.–Continental breakfast and registration
- 8:45 a.m.–Opening remarks
- 9 a.m.-10:45 a.m.–Workshops
- 11 a.m.-2 p.m.–Lunch, Bookstore, President Reinhard
- 2 p.m.-3:45 p.m.–Workshops
- 4 p.m.-6 p.m.–Free time
- 7 p.m.-9 p.m.–Banquet Chandler Dining Hall
- 9 p.m.-1 a.m.–Dance, Holiday Inn

Sunday, October 23
Holiday Inn, Clarion
- 9 a.m.-10:45–Workshops
- 11 a.m.–Buffet brunch at Holiday Inn

Accommodations

The ALOC Conference Committee has set aside a block of rooms for ALOC participants at a discount at Holiday Inn, Exit 9 off I-80, on Rt. 68. You must reserve by **October 7, 1994,** in order to guarantee rooms at the following discount rates: $40 single; $47 double; $54 triple; and $61 quadruple.

These rates will not apply after the October 7 deadline. Mention the ALOC Conference when requesting rooms for discount. *For reservations call 814- 226-8850.*



VENANGO CAMPUS ARCHIVES

THE
Venango Voice
BULLETIN

Editors: Stevette Wood
Carol Boyle

Volume 20 No. 6

October 3, 1994
Clarion University of PA

Dr. Barb Reagle Says....

"Keep A Balance In Life"

By Peg VanHorn

"Keep a balance in life," stresses Dr. Barbara Reagle, Director of Student Development. "Go easy on yourself! If you fall, at least you are going in the right direction -- forward." Reject any "negative tapes that play in your head." Nurture a positive attitude. "Have fun! Be the best person you can be!"

This is the advice Barb gives students, but how does she keep balance in her life have fun?

Reading Dostoevskii (one of the world's great writers who influenced modern literature, 1821-1881), motorcycling the backwoods on her new Honda Shadow 500, relearning the piano after 30 years, running the bike trail daily and arming coworkers with squirt guns the first day of class, will help to balance the intellectual, the physical and the fun.

Barb's interest in wellness is rooted in her undergraduate work in physical education with a BS & Masters degree from Slippery Rock University. She earned a PH.D. from the University of Pittsburgh in Higher Education with an emphasis on Student Affairs, Administration and Counseling.

Before CUP-Venango, Barb worked at Villa Maria, Gannon, Goucher College in Maryland, Slippery Rock, Pitt-Titusville and Allegheny College. (Notice, there's a main campus, a branch campus, a state school, and a private school - balance.)

Barb is the mother of three sons, Jason a senior at Clarion, Joshua, a senior at Titusville High School and Breese a preschooler. (Barb's family covers all childhood development spectrums - balance.)

One area Barb in which is very serious and strives to exceed a safe balance, is in the Student Services Department. "This is a gem of a campus," explains Barb, but we still continually strive to improve services. Student input is welcome and encouraged. "Tell us what you like and dislike about policy, services and the campus in general. The focus of student services is customer service. The students are the customers!"

Whether it's work or play, a Honda or Dostoevskii, Dr. Barbara Reagle knows when to balance and when to transcend.

Paralegal Scholarships Available Now

Applications are available for the 1995-96 scholarships worth $3,500 and $1,500 from The National Federation of Paralegal Associations, and Information America, Inc.

A writing sample and documentation is required.

A February 19, 1995 application deadline has been set. Applications are being accepted immediately.

OO Handbooks Disappearing

Occupational Outlook Handbooks are walking out of the Career Lab according to Angel Muschweck. A number are currently missing and are source books for many student services.

If you find yourself in possession of one of these valuable resources, please return it to the lab as soon as possible.

Discover: A Class Requirement?

Students: Have any of your professors assigned a visit to the Career Counseling Center as part of your course requirements?

Have they offered bonus points for investigating the vast range of career development options found in the DISCOVER software program?

If you answered yes to either or both of these questions, then I would like to remind you to schedule an appointment at the Career Counseling Center as soon as possible.

As the Center's career counselor, I like to meet with students on an individual basis so I can give my full attention to your career planning needs.

I am in my office, M-Tu-W, 9 am to 3 pm. Alternate hours are available if needed. Call 676-6591, ext. 272.

Cindy Jarzab
Career Center Counselor
Montgomery Hall Rm. 211

Clarion University of Pennsylvania is committed to equal opportunities and affirmative action for all persons in its Educational programs, activities, and employment practices. Direct equal opportunity inquiries to Assistant to the President for Social Equity, Clarion University of PA, 216 Carrier Administration Building, Clarion, PA 16214-1232, (814) 226-2000.

LETTER: EDITOR

I'm concerned for all those students out there on campus who may be having difficulty with their car. Last semester mine had a mind of its own and I could do nothing to dissuade it from breaking down.

When it decided it didn't want to start, I went immediately to my student phone numbers. I contacted people who lived near me whether I knew them or not.

I made it to class, sometimes late, but "better late than never!"

If you have a 'difficult' car, use the ride section of the bulletin board in Rhoades Hall.

You may find the perfect car pooling person, or a back-up ride.

Hopefully helpful,
Shelley Heckathorn

Finals Can Be a Breeze!

Do you want to breeze through final's week on a calm sea?

NOW is the time to start charting a course for a successful, stress-free end to the semester.

Learn the skills you need to become a good all around student at The Learning Skills Center.

If you are an Associate Degree student, see Darlene at 208 Montgomery Hall, ext 283, Monday-Thursday, 10-3 pm

If you are a Bachelor's or Undecided major, see Scott in 203 Montgomery Hall, ext 274, Monday and Wednesday from 10-3 pm, Tuesday 10-8 pm.

We can assess your current study skills position and set you on a course for academic success.

Ed. Note: Knight story submitted for English III.

JoAnn

I love the autumn season. Autumn, to me, is like seeing a very special friend that you haven't seen for such a longtime, the kind of friend that you would call a soul-mate. You wrap your arms around each other in such a tight all consuming embrace that actually makes you feel an inner peace and yet you feel as if you might explode from the joy it brings. Sometimes I am autumn, everything about autumn, the colors....reds, golds, browns, oranges, and grays. I am the smells of autumn....dead leaves, the inside of a carved pumpkin, the smell of cold fresh air, but I am so much more than a season.

I am a six year old girl that stomps her dry tennis shoes into a deep rain puddle, and then laugh at how much fun it really is. I am a woman/child who eyes up the snow that the mall maintenance plows into mountains of white. When my mouth cracks into a mischievous grin, my children know that their 'grown' mother will jump feet first into that mountain. Guiltily, I inwardly chuckle at my thirteen year old's red, embarrassed face. He has so much to learn about life.

Sometimes I am an eighty year old woman "tsking" at how bizarre and cold the world seems. There are times when I am no age.....at all.....young or old. I am infinity, in both directions.

Sometimes I am one and the same with thunderstorms. I stand outside with my glasses off, face uplifted to catch the droplets, absorb them into my skin. I listen with my heart pounding to all of the rumbling crashes that make it seem as if someone has their bass turned all the way up, the way you feel loud drums in the pit of your gut. The dark sky lights up all the way around you and you can't even really tell where the bolt of lightning was centered. Once in a while, I become that eighty year old woman again and go back inside, wondering if I could be, almost, insane, and then watch the storm from behind a pane of glass.

At certain times when the moon is full, I go outside, with music from my stereo playing loud enough to hear without waking the kids., and I dance. Occasionally, I try to include my children, their eyes drink up the view of twinkles and beams, they yawn and go back to bed. If a friend happens to be there when the urge strikes, I then drag her/him outside to praise the moon along with me. Some of my friends never come back at nighttime, but others make a point to; (beauty being in the eye of the beholder and all.)

Most of the time I am a single mother struggling to raise two children. Most of the time I am a 'housewife trying to keep the bills paid, praying the car will last another year, wishing better things for my children, trying to maintain the house and yard work. Most of the time I worry that I won't get the job that a hundred other people apply for that would earn enough money to raise my children on. At times I look around and I do see the darkness, but sometimes.....

Oh, sometimes I have wings that span fifty feet or more, and I soar until the atmosphere starts getting thin. I don't fly back down to earth right away, no, I savor every second that my soul is blessed with those wonderful feathers. It's as though my wings are always there, they just seem to fold up for a period of time. When I really need them they seem to sense it, and then they begin to extend.

My name is JoAnn. According to Funk & Wagnall's Home and Student Dictionary (1989) p. 620. JoAnn is " feminine of John [Heb] Yahweh is gracious". JoAnn means so much more, listen very intently...she...JoAnn....infinity, autumn, six years old, thunderstorms, feathers, full moons, rain puddles, an old woman, wings, single mother, wishing, darkness, hope, laughter, childhood....

Funk & Wagnall have no idea what JoAnn means.

JoAnn Knight

Editors Notes:

Trapper Writes On Smoking Policy

Dear Editors,

Well another semester is upon us, and as I look forward with trepidation to another loaded course schedule, I am embarking on a new journey; Main!

Everyone should try this place. The diversity of students is awesome. Coming here from our scheduled niche is an eye-opening experience that you, as a student, have to encounter to believe.

Enough of this frivolity, let us get to the reason for my writing. I has been told by many campus students that there is now a NO SMOKING policy for YOUR student center. While there have also been a change in the snack shop operation. The latter will have future benefits down the road, but the former issue has been wrangled about for at least three years.

It was related to me that Rhoades is like a "GHOST TOWN", in that the majority of the populace that used the facility are now forced to the outside. As this may be a good idea now, the weather in the coming months will necessitate an undue hardship to smokers. I have also learned that a new agreement with the proprietors of the snack bar is causing some consternation due to the fact that initial sales figures are not what were expected. (How do you think that happened?)

I recall that we as a Senate discussed this very issue in the 1992-93 term, and that it was suggested that smoke eaters be installed in the center. A committee was set up to look into there cost, and a decision to purchase these units tabled due to budget constraints. However, there was money to acquire much needed grills for the use of our many cookouts.

In my investigation of the matter, I contacted the campus maintenance staff, and was told that the air exchanger that circulates fresh air in the building has the capacity to exchange the air completely every seven minutes, and it is currently not being used to maximum capacity (this may necessitate verification on your part), which could allow for the return of the silent majority to enjoy the center once again.

It is my hope that the current Student Senate would pursue this violation of student rights and solve this matter A.S.A.P. to everyone's satisfaction.

Here is to a great semester,
Lynn (Trapper) McDonald

Venango Voice Now Accepting Submissions On Diskettes

The Venango Voice is now accepting and encouraging submissions to the paper on diskettes. Typed and neatly printed news/articles/letters will still be accepted.

The deadline for submissions is Tuesday at 6:00 pm in the Bulletin Mailbox in Frame or the Bulletin Office Room 205, Montgomery Hall.

Please enclose a hard copy (printed) copy of you submission with the file name typed in the bottom left hand corner of the page.
Example-
senate News, and include your phone number.

Your diskette can be picket up on Thursday at noon in 205 Montgomery Hall of the week of submission.

Good News

The Bookstore is truly a bookstore now. A variety of other reading materials is now on sale according to, Linda Brown manager

A selection of Bargain Books, children's books, cookbooks, mysteries, sports, dictionaries and more.

An additional 10% is also deducted from the lowest market price. Do some early holiday shopping.

Campus Suport Group

You can still join. Every Mon. 3:30-5 pm, Room 207 Montgomery Hall.

Kay King-Counselor

Club Meetings Scheduled & Reports

Creative Artisans

Creative Artisans will hold its organizational meeting to elect officers and plan upcoming activities for the semester 10 am Thursday.

A.L.O. Reports

A.L.O. will meet at Noon on Tuesday inside Rhoades Center.

A Kid's Halloween Party will be held at 6 pm October 28.

This is a reminder for you to register for the A.L.O. Conference being held at Main Campus.

Plans for the annual Thanksgiving gathering are underway. Watch for posters and information in upcoming issues of *The Voice.*

Angel Alcorn is resigning as secretary due to other obligations. She would be unable to attend functions expected of officers of organizations. The A.L.O. would like to thank Angel for her sincere concerns for our organization and the time she gave us as secretary and look forward to having her as a member.

If there is someone out there interested in being the secretary for A.L.O., please contact Paula Rath, Gayle Downey, Lou Adelson, or come to our next meeting.

A reminder that the essay contest is going on. This year's topic,"Is there life during school?" **Gayle Downey**

THOUGHTS FROM PLACEMENT SERVICES

I recently received a returned Student Services Survey with a negative comment that initially upset me. Unfortunately, the student chose not to sign the survey so I couldn't be of help to him/her at this point. Perhaps I can give some information that will keep other students in the future from having the same results.

First, the comments on the survey:

"After graduating Summa Cum Laude with an Associate Degree in computers, the only job I was contacted about was a sales position in a toy store. No suggestions were made toward improving my resume or building a credential file, etc."

The student indicated that they had made use of the Placement Services offered here on campus. I wonder exactly what use the student made of the experience.

All students at Venango Campus have the opportunity to attend at least four different Job Search Skills Workshops annually. In these workshops resume construction is elaborated upon and the student is encouraged to make individual appointments to continue to upgrade that resume. A finished resume is never finished. The resume may change slightly with every different job opportunity depending on what

the student needs to emphasize for that particular job. At the Job Search Skills Workshops.

Credential File papers are distributed and are also available by walking down to 206 Montgomery Hall and asking for them.

Placement Services gives very specific instructions for building a credential file if one will take the necessary time to do the leg work. From the comment of the above student he/she waited for the employer to contact him/her. Attending any of the workshops or having an individual appointment would have enlightened this student concerning the present day job search. One cannot wait around to be contacted. One must constantly be networking and perhaps be willing to relocate, especially if the major selected is accounting. Please start early to plan your job search. Don't find yourself in the position of the above student. Take control of your future. Ask questions, don't stop till you get an answer. Job search skills are every bit as important as the information learned in classes. Take advantage of the good workshop information and the opportunity to have individual attention. It will take time, effort, and a take charge attitude on the part of the student. Do you have what it takes? I hope so!

Angel Mushweck

JOB SEARCH SKILLS WORKSHOPS
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20th 7-9 PM
AND FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21ST 9-11 AM

Clarion University Debate Set

A Call For Topics

Your input is wanted regarding the upcoming debate being held at CUP. Rick Schwartz wants to know what issues on a campus, local or national level, you would like to see debated. Example:National Health Care-Smoking, etc.

Please submit your suggetions to Rick Schwartz in Room 204 Montgomery Hall or phone ext 280 by Thursday.

Senate Mission

We

-Are the Voice of student body.
-Are a link between the faculty, staff, students and community.
-Have sincere concern for fellow students.
-Promote positive interaction and awareness personally, socially and educationally.

Senate News

The returning Student Senators had a retreat at Amoraqu Outdoor Center September 16-17. They worked on developing their mission and vision for the year, and building team work to work on Venango Campus issues and problems.

Snack Shop Specials Are Only $2.50

M - Beef Tips And Noodles
T - Hot Ham & Cheese Sandwich, Potatoe Salad
W - Tuna Noodle Casserole
R - Chicken Burito

Senate's Wish List

1. A swimming pool
2. Expand curriculum to include professions geared to community growth, including 4 year degrees.
3. New ampitheatre (with open forums)
4. More use of the 62 acres.
5. Trail system on campus.
6. 80% participation in activities.
7. Ability to bring children to school.
8. Drive through learning-24 hours a day.
9. Fix current problems: Smoking-Food Service-Parking -Rooms & Equipement

Attention Education Majors

If an education major would like to organize a presentation for education majors at the Venango Campus, please see Dr. Reagle at 212 Montgomery Hall.

We have an excellent presentor who has volunteered to speak on "Hands on Math and Science Activities for Prospective Teachers."

Student Success Series Workshop Set

Have you ever wondered why you have to take all of those crazy courses that have nothing to do with your major? If so, please attend the Student Success Series workshop at Noon, October 13 in Rhoades. A light lunch will be provided. This is a perfect opportunity for you to learn about the New Gen Ed Requirements.

FROM YOUR BOOK CENTER!

Special Sale

October 3-4-5
All Clothing 20 % Off
All Clarion Merchandise
20 % Off

October 3-4-5-6
All Backpacks
25% Off

WANTED

Learning Skills Center Needs Two New Tutors

Accounting majors may want to consider becoming a Tutor at the Learning Center. Applicants for this position must be available for evening hours, and must be a grant eligible student.

An all around general tutor is also needed. The hours are flexable.

If you are interested contact Scott in Room 203, Montgomery Hall or call from 10-3 pm, Monday and Wednesday or 10-8 pm on Tuesday ext 274.

Campus Activities Board
Venango Campus, Clarion University
and
Prudential Securities

Live on Stage *present*

Medical Mayhem
"Dead on Arrival"

Murder/Mystery Dinner Theater

Thursday or Friday
October 13 or 14
7:00 p.m.

RHOADES CENTER
VENANGO CAMPUS

General Public	Children Under 18	Campus Students
$15.00	$10.00	$6.00

Tickets and information available at
Venango Campus Book Store or by calling 676-6591.
TICKETS MUST BE PURCHASED IN ADVANCE — NO DOOR SALES

Campus Activities Board of Venango Campus
Clarion University of Pennsylvania
presents
Discussion Question & Answer Session
on

Protecting Our Children

Child Shield, U.S.A.™
"An investment in your peace of mind"

Featured Speaker: David Slockbower
President

Tuesday, October 4, 1994
7:30 p.m.
Robert W. Rhoades Auditorium
Venango Campus, 1801 West First Street

This event is free and open to the public.
Refreshments will be serverd.

VENANGO CAMPUS ARCHIVES

THE
Venango Voice
BULLETIN

Editors: Stevette Wood
Carol Boyle

Volume 20 No. 7

October 10, 1994
Clarion University of Pa

Interim Dean "To Keep Things Moving"

By: Peg VanHorn-Voice Writer

Dr. Joseph Grunenwald, Interim Executive Dean, might have an interim position, but he is determined that his administration will not be merely transitional. "I want to make sure things keep moving," says Dean Grunenwald. Community relations, permanent staffing and development of new curricula cannot wait until a new dean is in place.

According to Dr. Grunenwald, area citizens, business people, government agencies and school guidance departments need to know what Venango Campus has to offer. Likewise, Venango Campus needs to learn what it can do for the community. Dr. Grunenwald, along with Dave Katis, newly appointed Assistant Director of Admissions, Dr. Barbara Reagle, Director of Student Development, and other staff plan to continue this exchange with the community.

Venango can help the community through continued examination of two year programs in health related fields, such as the Occupational Therapy program Richard Sabousky is reviewing. Other possibilities are two year mechanical and engineering technology programs.

Dr. Grunenwald is excited about the new campus day care center and hopes to expand other student support systems as well.

"Venango has a special blend of students," says Dr. Grunenwald. They are focused and involved. Their education combined with previous work and life experiences will enhance their future job prospects. (cont. pg 2, col. 2)

Dr. Joseph Grunenwald, Interim Executive Dean

Medical Mayhem Overtakes Campus

Tickets are still available for the murder/mystery production, *Dead On Arrival* to be presented Thursday and Friday evenings at Rhcades Center, Venango Campus.

This dinner-theatre production is the first in the Applause Series to be presented this season.

The play centers around the annual "Physician of the Year" dinner sponsored by Our Lady of the Healthy Charges Medical Center. To be honored is Dr. Nathaniel Nippentuck.

The dinner theatre audience will be on hand to hear guest speakers including Mel Practice, Ineeta Nippentuck, Kay O. Pecktate and Dr. Colin Recquetalle.

The evening's events will begin at 7 pm and are presented by the Campus Activities

(Cont. on Pg 3, Col 2)

Campus Takes First Place

The Venango Campus Co-Ed Softball Team captured 1st place at the Northwestern Extramural Conference Softball Tournament on Saturday, October 1 in Clearfield, PA. The team defeated IUP Punxsy 5 to 3 in the Mudbowl championship game. Other teams involved were Lock Haven at Clearfield and UPT (Pitt-Titusville).

Members of V.C. team are Andrew Riley, Angie Shaffer, Bob Warner, Eric Burchfield, Buffy Benton, Missy Smith, Mike Scurry, Nate Schiffer, Lisa Baker, Joe Reinsel, Gus Bell, and Mike Yarger.

Congratulations Venango Campus Team.

LETTER: EDITOR

Smokers may have the right to smoke, but they have NO right to endanger the health of non-smokers, nor to submit them to their stench.

I look forward to the day when smokers cannot smoke in public at all!

CINDY BONNER

Do I Really Need This?

While sitting in class have you ever asked yourself, "when am I ever going to use this?", or "Why do I need to know this?"

Many students feel that certain classes have nothing to do with their majors, and question the relevancy of taking the class.

Student Services is offering an open lecture by *Dr. Martha Ritter*, associate professor of Biology, on why certain general education classes are required.

General education class requirements and a question and answer session will be held at noon, Thursday in Rhoades Center.

A light lunch will be provided.

Clarion University of Pennsylvania is committed to equal opportunities and affirmative action for all persons in its Educational programs, activities, and employment practices. Direct equal opportunity inquiries to Assistant to the President for Social Equity, Clarion University of PA, 216 Carrier Administration Building, Clarion, PA 16214-1232, (814) 226-2000.

(Int. Dean-cont. pg 1)

Dr. Grunenwald holds a bachelor's degree in engineering from Youngstown State, and master's and doctorate degrees in business administration from Kent State. He has worked as construction and programming engineer for the Department of Transportation, has been an associate professor, full professor, then chair of Clarion's Marketing Department and has served as Dean of the College of Business since 1988.

Dr. Grunenwald and his wife, Janice, live in Knox. Janice is a music instructor at Venango Christian High School. The Grunenwald's have four children: Paul, a machinist, Kristen, a graduate student at Kent, Mark a senior at Venango Christian and Ann a sophomore at Venango Christian.

In closing, Dr. Grunenwald summarized, "I have a basic faith that if one does the right thing, good things will happen." Dr. Grunenwald's goal to interact with the community and to support faculty, staff and students is sure to make "good things happen" at Venango.

(This writer was pleased that Dr. Grunenwald referred to Venango as "Clarion's MAIN campus" during his opening remarks at the Diversity Workshop on September 30.)

"PATHFINDER" Seeks Volunteer Staff

Calling all yearbook enthusiasts! The 1995 "PATHFINDER' is in need of volunteer workers to make the Venango Campus annual a reality.

If you are interested in working on the yearbook staff as a writer, photographer, layout organizer or general all-around assistant, then join us for an organizational meeting on Wednesday, October 12, 1995 from 1:00 pm to 3:00 pm in Montgomery, Room 207.

This is a great project for communications majors, English majors or any major who needs a communications activity or impressive project to list on a resume. Call Cindy Jarzab, 676-6591, ext. 272 for more information.

Cindy Jarzab
Yearbook Advisor

We Cater to Careers

Whatever your career questions are, we serve-up answers at the Career Counseling Center (CCC) in Montgomery, Room #211.

Are you an undecided major who is starving to know more about choosing an occupation that is just right for you? Are you a decided major who hungers for more information on career options available to you with a degree in a chosen field of study? Are you a degree candidate with a thirst for schools that offer additional education or graduate studies?

At the CCC, our menu of career development resources is filled with a variety of options to satiate your appetite for career planning information.

Call 676-6591, ext. 272, today to make your reservation for an appointment with the career catering counselor, Cindy Jarzab.

Cindy Jarzab
Career Center Counselor
Montgomery, Room 211

Attention All Students

Frame Hall has your mentors and your advisors listed on the red wall for your information. They are valuable resources for you if you use them.

STUDENT MENTOR HOTLINE

Ext. 231 will connect you to the informed, experienced, and trained students available to answer any of your questions and point you in the right direction. They are available at Rhoades Center from 9am until 9pm. Get in touch with them today.

A.L.O. Updates

A.L.O. would like to remind all students that the annual Adult Learners On Campus Consortium Conference is being held Oct. 21, 22, 23 in Clarion. The annual event brings together adult Learners from campuses in New York, Ohio and PA. They share ideas, concerns, and general information. For more information contact: Paula Vath, Gayle Downing, Lou Adelson or Darlene Hartman.

Mayhem Continued.....

Board and Prudential Securities.

Why not try your hand at super-sleuthing? You are challenged to guess "whodunit." All correct answers will be eligible for a random drawing for a prize.

The production is being performed by Mayhem, Inc. of Erie.

Tickets are being sold at the Campus Bookstore and cost $15, general public; $10, children under 18, and $6 for all Clarion University students and alumni.

Menu for the evening includes stuffed chicken breast, mashed potatoes and gravy, vegetable, salads, dessert and beverages.

All tickets must be purchased in advance.

Rhoades Closed

4pm Thursday for Murder/Mystery Dinner Theater
Sorry for any inconvenience

Halloween Is Haunting Bookstore

Stop and see the Halloween novelty items, window decorations and Halloween cards. Remember, all Shoebox Greeting Cards are $1.29

Linda VC Bookstore

Math Help Available

When you're not sure which way you're headed on the mysterious sea of math, come to Supplemental Instruction:

M: 12-1 (note change)
W: 9:30-10:30
R: 9:30-10:30

Robert Heichel will help guide you to calmer waters.

Smoking Update

Dean Gruenwald reports that the Director of Public Safety for the University will visit Venango Campus and do a walk-around to review structures to determine what might be done to accommodate students who smoke.

Recommendations would have to be analyzed to consider cost and disturbance to academics.

Student Senate Smoking Survey

The question on the survey was "Do you think smoking should be reinstated in Rhoades Center with proper ventilation and a designated smoking area?"
New Students: Yes 14-No 13
Returning Students: Yes 34-No 25

Paralegal Scholarships Available Now

Applications are available for the 1995-96 scholarships worth $3,500 and $1,500 from The National Federation of Paralegal Associations, and Information America, Inc. Pick up an application in Montgomery Hall, Rm. 201 from Dr. Shepard or Angel in Rm 206 or Frame Office.

A February 19, 1995 application deadline has been set.

Applications are being accepted immediately.

Internships Available

Paid internships are available for Summer, 1995, for the PA Historical and Museum Commission. Applications are now available and may be picked up at Rhoades Center desk, Frame lobby, or Rm. 206 Montgomery. Internships are available in various majors. The application deadline is Dec.15.

'No one can make you feel inferior without your consent.'
—Eleanor Roosevelt

If this quote gets your attention, you will benefit from our Support Group. Just show up or call Kay King at 676-6591, Ext. 277.

Support Group Every Monday

3:30-5:00
Room 207 Montgomery

Too Much Class Work? Too Little Free Time?

If your class work seems to be overwhelming you, why not stop in at the Learning Skills Center for help? At the Learning Skills Center we cover basic study skills, such as time management, note taking strategies, text book reading skills, and of course test taking. If you are experiencing difficulty in any of these areas, why not stop and let us help.

Associate Degree Students, see Darlene at Montgomery Hall, Rm. 208, Monday-Thursday 10am-3pm. If you are working towards your Bachelor's degree or undecided about your major, see Scott in Montgomery Hall, Rm. 203, Monday and Wednesday, 10am 3pm and Tuesday 10am-8pm.

Need Some Extra Cash?

The Learning Skills Center is still looking for new tutors. We are looking for an accounting tutor who is available for evening hours and grant eligible. We are also in need of an all around general tutor to work flexible hours.

If you are interested, contact Scott in Room 203, MH or call Ext. 274 Mon. and Wed. 10-3 or Tue. 10-8

Enrolled Students

Students who have accumulated 12 or more credits (this does not include the credits you are taking this semester, Fall 1994) must submit a Change of Status Form by Dec. 15 in order to be considered for nursing classes beginning in the Fall 1995.

Congratulations To Newly Elected Student Senators:

Kim Bish
Marne Hoopes
Joe Anderton
Melvin Coe
Eric Burchfield

The Council for Exceptional Children

The next meeting for CEC will be at 12:30 pm on October 18 in Frame Hall Rm 116.

What is it about?

The CEC is the largest international organization whose aim is to improve the educational outcomes for persons with exceptionalities.

The executive board for the local chapter here at Venango Campus consists of:
President-Cathy De Shambeau
Vice President-
Monica McElhaney
Secretaries-Judy Fink &
Carole Whitton
Treasurer-Deb Cyphert
Everyone is welcome to attend the meetings.

Flu Shots Set

Flu shots are be given in the gymnasium in Rhoades 10-2 pm Tuesday. Phi Theta Kappa is sponsoring this project. The ABC Home Health Services, Inc. has been contracted to administer the program. Anyone interested in the vaccine that did not already sign up should go to the gym on the 18, and see if there is enough vaccine.

Write-Inn Hours

Monday 11:30-8 pm
Tuesday 9-4:30 pm
Wednesday 9-8 pm
Thursday 11-1 pm

Additional hours may be available upon request. The Write-Inn is located in Room 105 Frame.

With mid-term papers due help your personal writing growth develop and go to a Write-Inn consultant for guidance!

Last Call For I.D. Cards

If you plan on checking books out of the library or getting the student rate on campus activities you will need an I.D. card.

I D 's are taken at the Student Services Room 213 in Montgomery Hall, M-R 9-4 pm, when a secretary is available.

The deadline for pictures will be **Friday October 21**. No pictures will be taken after that date.

National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week October 16-22

Clarion University is observing the week with several non-alcoholic activities. Watch for more information.

First Time In College Scholarships Available

First time in college scholarships are available for new students who would like to start at Venango Campus this January.

Applications may be picked up in the Frame Lobby and are due November 18. Send completed applications to Frame Office.

If you have a friend or relative who might be interested in this opportunity, please pass the word.

Mandatory English/Math Placement Tests Set 6 pm October 17 Room 116 Frame

This test must be taken prior to enrolling in any Math or English course offered at Clarion University, including Venango Campus.

Please register for the test at Frame Administration Office, or call 676-6591.

If you have any questions regarding this test, please call.

Snack Bar Specials $2.50

Mon.-open faced roast beef sand. with french fries
Tues.-meatball sub
Wed.-baked zita with tossed salad/roll
Thurs.-taco salad

Faculty Scholarships from the Venango Campus Scholarship Fund were recently presented to (front Row) Peg VanHorn, Kimberly Bish, Kristen Kulling, Gina Sleppy, (back row) Tammy Makin, Lisa Baker, Judith Fink, Angela Roser-Otero and Randall Busch.

Homecoming Representative-Bunny Green was selected to represent the Venango Campus Freshnman class during last week's Autumn Leaf Festival Activities. Ms Green is an accounting major and says she is pleased to be representing the returning adults that make up the majority of students at Venango Campus.

Tutor Schedule

Gayle Downey:
Biology, History, Pol. Sci,
Philosophy, Speech, Am. Gov.
T, R 9am-12 pm

Susan Harry:
Actg, Fin, Mgmt, Income Tax,
Inro to Bus. & Mgmt.
M 12:30-2:30 pm, F 12-4 pm

Sharon Mast:
Psych, Rehab, SPED, Gen. Ed, Speech, Biology,
Anthro., Earth Science, Soc., Music, Phil., Chem.
M-R 4-6 pm

Kaylene O'Neil:
Math, Phy. Sci. Chem.
W 6-9 pm

Karen Stucke:
Modern Civ, History, Soc, Political Science
M 8-11 am W 1-3 pm

Tom Weiser:
Math 100, 110
M,W 2-4 pm

Shana Jacobs:
Learning Skills Secretary
M 10-12 pm, 1-3 pm
T 11-2 pm
W 2-3 pm
R 12-2 pm

Sophmore's Choice-For the Autumn Leaf Festival Court was Kristen Kulling who is working on a dual major of Elementary Education/Special Education. Ms Kulling who also attends classes on Main Campus said she was proud to represent Venango and help promote it as a major part of Clarion University.

VENANGO CAMPUS ARCHIVES

THE
Venango Voice
BULLETIN

Editors: Stevette Wood
Carol Boyle

Volume 20 No. 8

October 17, 1994
Clarion University of Pa

Twelve To Attend NACA Conference

Carol Boyle-Voice Writer

Twelve Venango Campus students will attend the 30th annual conference for the National Association for Campus Activities to be held October 27 to 30 at Seven Springs Resort in South Central Pennsylvania.

This is the annual meeting of the Great Lakes Region which includes Kentucky, West Virginia, Michigan, Ohio and Pennsylvania.

Chief among the meetings and information presented at this forum is "Getting the Most Out of Your NACA Membership," given by Kim Price of Venango Campus and Ellen Deem of the University of Pittsburgh, Titusville Campus.

Other sessions at the event include educational meetings for professional and leadership development, meetings in the exhibit hall with all entertainers and their agents and a resource center where all conference materials are available.

Students from Campus who will be attending this event are Kathy Kahle, Kristin Kulling, Gina Sleppy, Melissa Smith, Amy Krizon, Joe Reinsel, Joe Anderton, Eric Burchfield, Phil Close, Darrin Schwabenbauer, Jamie Albaugh and Darla Ausel.

The conference event will also include Main Stage Showcases, programs to entertain and educate the delegates. These will include bands, comedians, jugglers, lecturers, magicians and others.

If you have often wondered where the groups presented here at campus as a part of our activity schedule come from, this is it.

This group will also have the responsibility of working with other campuses in our area to plan block booking of performers in order to get a reduced price.

Mrs. Price tells us that a Diversity Caucus will be held at the event to help in developing awareness of diversity issues that impact the NACA Great Lakes Region.

A Venango Campus Spotlight will be presented by our participants at the event. According to Michael Turner of Slippery Rock, this year's NACA Diversity Coordinator, "Respect, knowledge and cultural awareness are key factors that will serve to motivate Caucus participants." Scholarships and grants will be presented at the close of the conference.

Telephone Registration To Begin

Registration will begin Monday, October 24 to November 22 for the spring semester.

However a hold flag system will be used to post unpaid financial obligations such as tuition, parking fines, book center charges, library fines, health center fees, emergency book loans, etc., PDF forms and tel-reg date and time.

Course view will be available in Frame Vax Lab, Suhr Library, and the Rhoades lounge area beginning Oct. 24.

For more information on hold flags or the phone registration contact Frame Office.

Brooks Wows Audience

A Review **By Carol Boyle**

The Audience sat spell-bound as poet-laureate, Gwendolyn Brooks, shared her poetry October 2 in Hart Chapel, Clarion University.

This small black lady of 77 years spoke with a strong voice, a wonderful sense of humor and firm convictions.

Her poetry affirmed her impressions of life in Black Society.

Her expression was bold and straight forward. She was speaking in messages to us all.

This tiny lady with the strong voice, that, at once, can draw you in, make you smile and also bring tears to your eyes.

Her poetry is broad and her subjects familiar to us all.

Miss Brooks explained that she dislikes the term African-American. She would much rather be called Black. " Black comes out to meet you, eye to eye!" she stated.

She uses her poetry to address the truths of life, ugly or pretty, but always the truth.

Gwendolyn Brooks was born in Topeka, KS., but has lived all of her life in Chicago, IL., where she was a graduate of Wilson Junior College.

Clarion University of Pennsylvania is committed to equal opportunities and affirmative action for all persons in its Educational programs, activities, and employment practices. Direct equal opportunity inquiries to Assistant to the President for Social Equity, Clarion University of PA, 216 Carrier Administration Building, Clarion, PA 16214-1232, (814) 226-2000.

1994 Student Success Series

Venango Campus On The Move

This week's success series will highlight a debate on subjects selected by Venango Campus Students, noon on Thursday in Rhoades Center.

A light lunch will be served.

Student Senate

Parking To Be Discussed

The Campus Parking Chairperson, Lou Adelson will be at the Student Senate meeting at 4 pm October 24th in Rhoades Hall.

Adelson will answer any questions you have.

(Brooks cont.)

Her poetry was first published in 1945 when she was twenty-eight.

She has been honored with over 70 honorary doctorates, and is the poet laureate of the state of Illinois.

In 1965 she was selected as the first black woman recipient of the Pulitzer Prize.

She was given a standing ovation by a large audience that went away enriched by her presence.

Sweatshirt Displayed In Bookstore

Nursing Club sweatshirts can now be ordered at the campus Bookstore.

The $30. cost is due when ordering. A November 3 pick up date is planned.

Music Sale

Wednesday through Oct. 26 stop in the Bookstore for special prices on all CD's and cassettes.

The Bookstore has added some new books for nursing reference. A 1995 Nurses' Drug Book and DSM-111 R Training Guide are now available, as well as Test Success and Nurses' Pocket Guides by Daenges.

Interested In Business?

Business Club meets at 11:30 am in Rhoades Center, according to Greg Barnes, advisor.

Melvin Coe is president, Mary Henchell, vice-president, Patti Jo Frank, treasurer; and Don Sterner is secretary.

You do not have to be a business major, but if you are interested in business, come and join us.

Psychology Club Slates Events

For those interested in a career in psychology, the movie "Careers in Psychology" will be presented at 1 pm Tuesday in Rm 113 in Montgomery Hall.

Psychology Club will also sponsor a tour Tuesday of Main Campus. The group will leave Venango at 10:30 am, a dutch treat lunch will be available for $4.30 at the cafeteria.

ALO To Treat Students' Children

Ghosts and goblins will highlight the children's Halloween Party to be held at 6 pm October 28 in Rhoades Center.

Kim Hartsell will chair the event which will feature a number of treats and surprises.

Anyone who is interested in helping with the party is asked to contact Kim or a member of the ALO.

The group also wishes to remind students that Friday through Sunday, the 14th annual ALOC conference will be held in Clarion. Anyone interested in attending or helping, is asked to contact Darlene in Student Services.

ALO will meet at noon Tuesday in Rhoades Center.

Venango Vittles, the ALO Cookbook, is still for sale. You may purchase one from any ALO member.

Snack Bar Specials

$2.50 each

Mon.--Meatloaf, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy

Tues.-Baked Chicken, Scalloped Potatoes

Wed.--Lasagne, Tossed Salad and Roll

Thurs.--Turkey Tetrazini

Classes Starting To Give you The Willies?

Are your classes staring to give you the willies?

It's getting to that time of the semester when everything seems to be due at once.

Why not give yourself a break and stop at the Learning Skills Center. We can help in areas such as time management, text book reading, note taking and test taking.

If you are interested contact Darlene at Montgomery Hall, Rm 208, Monday-Thursday from 10 am-3 pm or Scott in Montgomery Hall, Rm 203, Monday and Wednesday, 10 am-3 pm and Tuesday 10 am-8 pm.

1993-94 Pathfinders For Sale

A number of 1993-94 Pathfinder yearbooks are now available at $2 a copy. Stop in Rm 213 Montgomery to purchase one.

If you ordered a yearbook last year, please stop by and pick it up.

Diversity Committee Seeking Student Members

Help make the world a better place! The Venango Campus Diversity Committee is seeking two student members. We meet once or twice a semester to organize events focused on diversity and encourage the development of social equity programs. Contact Rich Snow, Carie Forden or Kay King if interested.

Legacy Of An Adopted Child

Once there were two women
Who never knew eachother
One you do not remember
The other you call mother.
Two different lives
Shaped to make yours one.
One became your guiding star
The other became your sun.
The first gave you life
And the second taught you to live in it
The first gave you a need for love
And the second was there to give it.
One gave you a nationality
The other gave you a name
One gave you the seed of talent
The other gave you an aim.
One gave you emotions
The other calmed your fears
One saw your first sweet smile
The other dried your tears.
One gave you up-It was all that she could do.
The other prayed for a child.
And God led her straight to you.
And now you ask me
Through your tears,
The age-old questions
Through the years:
Heredity or environment-
Which are you the product of?
Neither, my darling-neither
Just two different kinds of love.
-Author Unknown

"You don't have to be crazy!"

Peg VanHorn-Voice Writer

A pillowed rocking chair, a braided throw rug, a shawl tossed across a chair, lamp light and mugs of hot tea, this is the atmosphere in room 202 Montgomery, comfortable, relaxing, private.

Counselor, Kay King invites students and faculty to visit ... relax ... talk. ''You don't have to be crazy to seek counseling,'' urges Kay.

Who should make an appointment?

* Anyone who is experiencing a family crisis, relationship problems, is depressed, has an eating disorder
* Students juggling home, multiple roles and school
* Returning adults adjusting to college life
* Psychology students wanting career advise
* Anyone wanting self help books for their personal use or class assignments
* Faculty who want feedback about handling student situations
* Anyone who just wants to talk

Kay can offer crisis counseling or help with decision making and problem solving. Whether the situation is more serious like depression, or just making education plans that coincide with one's personal life, Kay is available. Kay's goal is to reach as many people as possible.

Besides individual counseling, a support Group meets every Monday, 3:30-5:00 pm in room 207 Montgomery Hall. Anyone interested in joining may call Kay. The support group is a place to try new ways of coping, a practical place to learn techniques that will help with behaviors the rest of your life. (Kay hopes to develop a support group around the nursing schedule as well.)

Kay's personal goal is to be more authentic and honest with herself and others. ''It seems today that people are confused about themselves, looking outside themselves for answers and they lose sight of their own abilities to look inward." says Kay.

She is troubled by the exploitation of privacy in the lives of individuals portrayed by the media, particularly television talk shows and the news. ''There must be a greater respect for privacy; we have gone too far.'' stresses Kay. Dignity is lost through this exploitation. Where is one's pride?

Dignity, pride, privacy and authenticity are important to Kay. Kay and her husband, Mike, have been married 25 years. They live on a farm near Emlenton with their two sons, Irah, 16 and Abby, 13 and a goat, chickens and turkeys. Kay loves to play tennis, plant flowers, collect antiques and cook ethnic foods.

Kay earned a bachelor's degree in psychology from Grove City as a traditional student. Fifteen years later, she returned as a nontraditional student to earn her master's degree in social work from the University of Pittsburgh. In May 1994 Kay graduated from a three year post graduate program in Gestalt Methods from the prestigious Gestalt Institute of Cleveland. "I will be a student forever," say's Kay, "This keeps my work interesting and personally keeps me challenged with a growing edge." Before coming to Clarion, Kay ran an infant center for pregnant teens, was an administrator at a child abuse council, worked at Family Services in Oil City as a therapist, was a consultant and ran workshops.

Kay King -- comfortable, private, honest and authentic; you have to be crazy to pass up an opportunity to visit with Kay!

Kay is at Venango on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. Call 676-6591 ext. 277 for an appointment, or stop by room --- Montgomery.

Tutor Schedule

Gayle Downey:
Biology, History, Pol. Sci,
Philosophy, Speech, Am. Gov.
T, R 9am-12 pm

Susan Harry:
Actg, Fin, Mgmt, Income Tax,
Inro to Bus. & Mgmt.
M 12:30-2:30 pm, F 12-4 pm

Shana Jacobs:
Learning Skills Secretary
M 10-12 pm, 1-3 pm
T 11-2 pm
W 2-3 pm
R 12-2 pm

Sharon Mast:
Psych, Rehab, SPED, Gen. Ed, Speech, Biology,
Anthro., Earth Science, Soc., Music, Phil., Chem.
M-R 4-6 pm

Karen Stucke:
Modern Civ, History, Soc, Political Science
M 8-11 am W 1-3 pm

Tom Weiser:
Math 100, 110
M,W 2-4 pm

Kaylene O'Neil:
Math, Phy. Sci. Chem.
W 6-9 pm

LETTER: Editor

There is a lot of controversy on this campus about smokers being banned from Rhoades Lounge. I am a smoker myself. I realize that smoking is not good for me and it is even worse for those who breathe my second-hand smoke.

According to the "Tobacco Use Policy" of Clarion University, dated February 23, 1989, "the long term goal regarding tobacco products is to make Clarion University a totally smoke free campus by the year 2000, and to do this primarily through educational efforts and through providing support for persons who request assistance in abandoning the use of tobacco products."

Lung Cancer is the number one killer of men and women today followed by emphysema and heart disease. We know we should quit yet we still smoke. I have tried to quit several times but he habit keeps drawing me back. I signed up for a support group on this campus in 1992 and never heard anything else about it.

To ban smoking in certain areas will not stop us from smoking. Most of us will become more stubborn about our habit because we feel our rights and needs are being infringed upon. We understand the needs and rights of nonsmokers and we would like ours understood also.

This new policy has given some of us reason to pause and rethink our position as smokers. Some of us do want to quit. Along with making the buildings smoke free, why not strive to move the students, faculty, and staff to become smoke free. After all, it is the people, smokers and nonsmokers, that make this campus what it is.

Roberta Schroeder

Keys to Live Longer:

Lee Masters-Voice Writer

6-8 hours of sleep a night
Eat 3 meals a day
No smoking
Moderate drinking of alcohol
Physical Activity (Walking)
Good stress management
Laughter (good sense of humor)

C.A.B. Brings Coffee House Event

A coffee house atmosphere will be featured from 12:15 until 1:00 Wednesday, October 26 in Rhoades Center. The Campus Activity Board presents Andy Weckerly and his acoustic guitar. Andy is from Tippery and likes to play the Blues. He includes Eric Clapton in his repertoire.

Any person interested in sharing music or readings in this noonday series should talk with Kim Price. If the response is favorable more programs will be offered.

This event is a free event being sponsored by CAB to enrich your college experience with diversity.

Venango Recognizes National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week

This week the university will be recognizing the seriousness of the problems of alcohol abuse. Watch for information on a scholarship contest, free non-alcoholic drinks around campus, prizes for participation in activities, and statistics on alcohol, and different displays of information around campus.

Free non-alcoholic drinks will be offered in the Frame Administration Office, School of Nursing Rhoades Center, and Suhr Library. Schedule of location and time will be posted October 17.

Be sure to fill out the Alcohol Quiz to become eligible for a prize.

"Elie Weisel, the writer and peace activist, said that "When two people meet, a miracle can happen." "I think that this connection is also true for literature: when writers say something authentic and meaningful, and a community listens with open intent, then a transformation occurs," states Philip Terman, Review Advisor.

Poets, Artists
Short Fiction Writers
& Non- Fiction Writers
submit your work to the

4th Edition of
The Oil City Review

put submissions in
Dr. Philip Terman's mailbox in Frame Office

or phone 677-5591 ext. 239 for more information
The submission deadline is February 14, 1995, early entries are appreciated. Submissions should be typed, the cover page including, name of author, name of work(s), address and phone number. Include a SASE to get work(s) returned. Art work should be delivered to Dr. Terman's office.
A Coffee House will be held at Rhoades Center in the Spring highlighting published writers & artists & will be open to the general public.

Register Today
For Venango Campus/Quaker State's
2nd. Annual Turkey Trot 5K Run & Walk

The second annual Turkey Trot, 5K Run and Walk has been set for 10 a.m. Saturday, November 12. Rain, snow or shine, the starting line will be the Montgomery Hall parking lot at Venango Campus. Registrations for the race are being accepted now. This event is open to the public and proceeds will benefit the Venango Campus Ski Club.

Applications are available at the following locations:
Rhoades Center, Venango Campus, Gemmell Hall, Main Campus-Clarion, Oil City Y.M.C.A., Franklin Y.M.C.A. and the Butler Y.M.C.A. The registration fee is $10.00
Make checks payable to: S.A.V.C.
Registrants signed up after November 8 and up to the morning of the race will be charged $12.00. Personalized coffee or beer mug will be given to every registered runner. Awards will be given to the top three male and female overall, top two male and female in each group, top two in Clydesdale division, and the top male and female Clarion University Student.

A ceremony will immediately follow the race in Rhoades Center, refreshments will be provided and a raffle will be held.

VENANGO CAMPUS ARCHIVES

THE
Venango Voice
BULLETIN

Editors: Stevette Wood
Carol Boyle

Volume 20 No. 9

October 24, 1994
Clarion University of PA

Mid-Term Time Is Here---

Is It Time For School Adjustments?

By Carol Boyle
Voice Writer

By now, students are beginning to adjust to campus life. Also, many are feeling as if they need a better game plan.

Whether or not you have settled on the right major for you, or you are just taking a myriad of general courses you know will be required in all majors, it is time to sit back and assess your life as a college student.

The following are some of the social and personal things you may be dealing with:

Perhaps you are sharing an apartment, have a roommate, are becoming involved with activities, or becoming acquainted with a new peer group.

You are, for the first time, managing a budget, coping with loneliness (close friends take time to develop), or making decisions or solving problems.

Managing classes , activities and a job can be tough.

Learning to be assertive is important, as is learning to set the goals you want and need.

Academically, as students, you have found you now have more demanding class work, and that there are greater differences in class size.

You are attending daily lectures and taking more notes than you have ever taken in your life.

Good writing skills and meeting deadlines for papers are paramount in your life now.

You are, quite probably, taking tests that require problem solving, and that may be a whole new way of thinking to you.

Completing long reading assignments and making sure you understand the material that is most important to you.

Be sure you take part in class discussions, even if it is difficult for you to speak up. Once you have started to answer in class, you will find that it gets easier.

Be prepared for each class, each day, utilizing good study habits.

Finally, remember that Venango Campus has a good staff of tutors available to help you through the difficult spots.

College life is not always easy. It takes time to adjust.

But, those who put forth honest effort will find it very rewarding.

Stress

By: Lee Masters Voice Writer

With stress of job, homework, housework, and family responsibilities, we could all use more hours in the day.

Some professors may not agree, but students feel we should take a break! Put those school books in the back room, hide the dirty clothes in the closet, shut your eyes as you walk past those dishes in the sink, and head out the door.

Take a walk and look at the leaves or head down by the river. Go to the local diner and treat your self to pie ala mode and a cup of tea.

Relax and dream of a vacation or winning the lottery and how you'll spend the money.

You'll be refreshed and ready to conquer anything.

Halloween Dance

The Campus Activities Board announces the annual Halloween dance at Rhoades Center, 8:00 pm, Thursday. Music will be provided by the DJ "Posey", until the witching hour. Prizes will be awarded for best costume and other categories. Refreshments will be served.

Are To Speak About Middle East Peace

Rev. Thomas Are, author of the book "Israeli Peace/Palestinian Justice", will be a guest speaker on that topic at Clarion University of PA on October 26 at 3:30 pm in Rm 250-252 of the Gemmell Student Complex. The presentation is free and open to the public.

In the past five years, Are developed a passion for peace and justice, especially in the Middle East. He believes the main issue facing the world today is global economic injustice along with wars, hunger and ecology.

In 1992 he served as a missionary to the West Bank and the Gaza Strip. "The most challenging ecclesiastical influence has been my relationship with Naim Ateek, Canon of the Episcopal Church of Jerusalem, and Marc Ellis, Orthodox Jew of Maryknoll, NY, who have made me aware of the great injustices to the little people of the Middle East," says Are.

Clarion University of Pennsylvania is committed to equal opportunities and affirmative action for all persons in its Educational programs, activities, and employment practices. Direct equal opportunity inquiries to Assistant to the President for Social Equity, Clarion University of PA, 216 Carrier Administration Building, Clarion, PA 16214-1232, (814) 226-2000.

Clarion To Observe Famous Supreme Court Decision

On May 16, 1954, a little over 40 years ago, the United States Supreme Court ruled that, separate but equal schools were unconstitutional, in the landmark Brown Vs. Board of Education case.

Clarion University will observe this famous decision, through guest speaker Cheryl Brown Henderson, at 7:30 pm today in Hart Chapel.

Ms. Henderson is one of the three daughters of the late Rev. Oliver L. Brown. In the fall of 1951, Brown, along with 12 other families, led by attorneys for the NAACP, filed suit in behalf of their children, against the local board of education in Topeka, KS. At that time, Rev. Brown's daughters and the other children, because their skin was black, had to travel across town to go to school rather than attend the elementary school four blocks away.

Three years later a unanimous court decision stated that separate but equal schools were unconstitutional.

Mrs. Henderson has been an educator for 20 years. She is currently a state educational administrator.

Clarion University Martin Luther King Jr. committee is sponsoring this event which is free and open to the public.

Student Senate Report

Did you know this campus is like a stamp on a letter? Venango Campus consists of 67 acres. We students own this land by proxy, if you will. LANDHOLDERS, lets pose a question. What shall we do with our new found holdings? Shall we build condos for people or bats? Should we bulldoze and cement it over? Maybe we create trails among the trees where furry forest critters live.

We want your ideas. Drop off your suggestions to any senator or at Rhoades Center.

Kathy Kahle

Learn How To Learn

What kind of learner am I and why should that make any difference? That's what I wanted to know so I stopped in at the learning skills center and asked Darlene Hartman. Darlene says there are three basic types of learner; kinesthetic, auditory, and visual. Kinesthetic is hands on learning, such as lab work, real world approaches to problem solving and so forth. Students who get more out of reading a text or using groups are most likely visual learners. Those who prefer lectures or learn best in discussions tend to be auditory learners. According to Darlene, you don't have to be a genius to get good grades in college. What you need to do is find out what kind of learner you are and adapt yourself to it. Since each text and professor is different, you should know how to adapt your learning strategies for each class. Students who want to become efficient learners should contact Darlene in Rm 208, Montgomery Hall, Ext. 283, for an appointment.

Office Hours Set For Empowerment Program

New office hours for the Empowerment Program have been set. Rick Schwartz will be changing his office hours as of October 24, 1994. His new hours will be Tuesday 4:00-9:00, Thursday 4:00-9:00, Friday 4:00-8:00pm.

More News From The Empowerment Program

The Venango Campus Empowerment Program is a comprehensive case management approach which may include the following services:

*Time management, organization skills

*Reading/understanding the text book

*Highlighting main points and supporting details

*Note taking

*Study strategies

*Test preparation and test-taking strategies

*Organizing papers, grammar and spelling

*Self-advocacy

*Social skills

*Assessment and referral for learning problems

Accommodations offered may include:

*Extended time for exams

*"Reader" for exams

*Isolated test administration

*Objective exams vs. essay exams

All **Halloween Merchandise** and cards are **50% OFF**

Sale on Sale

Take an additional 20% off Red Tag Merchandise (Bargain Books-Sale Clothing)

Sale Runs Thu October 28th

Get Ready For Winter Special

100% Wool Sweaters in many styles and colors

$48.00

October 26-November 9

Empowerment Cont

*Taped lectures

*Note takers

*Taped textbooks

*Accommodations require previous or new documentation of a disability

If you are interested in becoming part of the Empowerment program contact Rick Schwartz at ext. 280, room 204 MH or Barb Reagle ext. 270, room 212 MH

P.S See this weeks Venango voice for Rick's new office hours.

Snack Bar Specials-$2.50

Monday-Ham and Cheese Sub

Tuesday-Chicken and Biscuits

Wednesday-Beef Stew

Thursday-Jambalya

Venango Campus
On The move

What Are The Ins And Outs Of Our New Daycare Service?

Find Out Noon Thursday in Rhoades Center.

Featured Speaker:

Fay Edwards of

Day Care Services Inc.

A light lunch will be provided.

Campus Questionnaire

Circle the answer you feel is most important to you.

1. Are you here because:
A. You lost your job
B. To get a better job
C. You want a college degree

2. What do you expect from an associate degree:
A. To get a job
B. To get a better job
C. To prepare for a career and better understand the world

3. A good general education is:
A. Not that important
B. Not needed in my career field
C. Important to me

4. Are you: (pick two)
A. Working on first degree
B. Working on a second degree
C. A traditional student
D. A returning adult

5. Are you satisfied with the new no smoking policy?
A. Yes
B. No

Attention All Students! The Spring 1995 Registration Priority List Has Been Posted On The Red Wall In Frame.

Getting A Little Worried?

The Learning Skills Center is here to help. If you are experiencing any problems with time management, note taking, text book reading, or test taking, you should be coming to see us at the Learning Skills Center.

Associate Degree Students, see Darlene at Montgomery Hall, RM 208, Monday-Thursday 10 am - 3 pm.

If you are working towards your Bachelor's Degree or undecided about your major, see Scott in Montgomery Hall, RM 203, Monday and Wednesday, 10am-3pm and Tuesday 10am-8pm.

Need Math Help?

The Learning Skills Center is pleased to announce our newest tutor, Lorie Callender. Lori will be available for Math 100 tutoring 2pm-5pm on Monday and 10am-8pm. on Wednesday. If Lorie's schedule doesn't match yours, see the complete schedule of tutors on column 2 of this page.

Nursing Change Of Status Deadline Set

Students who have accumulated 12 or more credits (this does not include the credits you are taking this semester) must submit a Change Of Status Form by December, 15, 1994 in order to be considered for nursing classes beginning in the Fall 1995.

Tutor Schedule

Gayle Downey:
Biology, Political Science, Philosophy, Speech, American Government
9am-Noon Tuesday & Thursday

Susan Harry:
Accounting, Finance, Income Tax, Intro To Business Management
12:30-2:30pm Monday, 1-3pm Friday, 1:30-3:30pm Saturday

Lonna Howard:
3-5pm Monday, 2-3pm Tuesday, 3:30-5:30pm Wednesday, 12-5pm Thursday

Sharon Mast:
Psych, Rehab, SPED, General Education, Speech, Biology, Anthro., Earth Science, Sociology, Music, Philosophy, Chemestry 4-6:30pm Monday-Thursday

Kaylene O'Neil:
Math, Physical Science, Chemestry 6-9pm Wednesday

Karen Stucke:
Modern Civ, History, Sociology, Political Science, 9-Noon Monday, 1-3pm Wednesday

Tom Weisner:
Math 100, Math 110, 2-4pm Monday & Wednesday

Lorie Callender:
Math 100, 2-5pm Monday, 10-2pm Wednesday

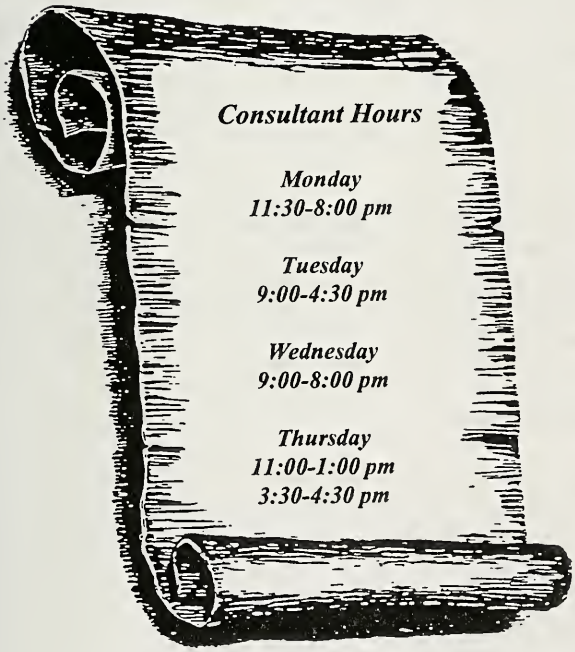
Shana Jacobs:
Learning Skills Secretary
10-Noon & 1-3pm Monday, 11-2pm Tuesday 2-3pm Wednesday, Noon-2pm Thursday

The Tutoring Center is open from 8am-9:30pm. It is an excellent environment to study alone or for study groups to meet.

Write-Inn News

The Write-Inn is hosting an "Open House" for perspective tutors interested in the Spring semester. It will be held on October 31st and November 1st, from 11:00-3:00 pm. There will be an open discussion of responsibilities and activities involving new tutors.

This is a one credit course with a pre-requisite of at least a "B" in ENG 111. Anyone interested in encouraged to attend. Pizza will be provided courtesy of Dr. Huber, Write-Inn Advisor.



The winner of the "Open House" $20.00 Bookstore certificate is David Gray.

The Review Wants You!

Do you doodle?

Have you ever written a poem or short story?

If so, The Oil City Review is looking for you.

What is the Oil City Review? The Oil City Review is a literary and art journal that is printed annually by the Venango Campus of Clarion University.

Poetry, short stories and pieces of black and white art work are selected by the Review committee for publication.

An evening of presentation, of your work if it is selected, will be held in the spring at Venango Campus.

This is the fourth annual Oil City Review.

February 14, 1995 is the final submission date for the upcoming review.

Dr. Philip Terman, professor at Venango Campus, is founder of this publication.
Send submissions to Venango Campus, C/O Dr. Philip Terman, 1801 West First Street, Oil City PA 16301

Literary submissions should be typed, the cover sheet should have the authors name, name of work and phone number on it. Black and white prints of 5X7 or smaller copies of art work are requested.

Get out those essays you have worked so hard on in English, polish them up and submit them to the Review today.

According to Jan Martz, past art editor of The Oil City Review, student at Venango Campus and writer, ***"Having my work selected for publication in The Oil City Review gave me the inspiration I needed to submit my works for consideration in other journals. I am happy to tell you I am published now in two other anthologies."***

NATIONAL COLLEGIATE ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK

Thanks to everyone who participated in any of the activities this past week. Please remember the importance of "thinking before drinking". Party smart! Here are the answers to the Alcohol I.Q. Quiz.

1. What exactly causes someone to get drunk? Does drinking...
   - ☐ starve the brain of oxygen
   - ☒ cause brain cells to sleep
   - ☐ short circuit the brain's electrical activity
   - ☐ replace blood and other fluids in the brain

2. Your body reacts the same way to the same intake of alcohol each time.
   - ☐ True
   - ☒ False

3. Most of the alcohol you drink enters your bloodstream through two of your organs. What are they?
   1. stomach
   2. small intestines

4. How do you slow the rate at which alcohol enters the bloodstream?
   - ☐ eat a heavy meal before you drink
   - ☐ drink a heavy liquid, like milk
   - ☐ drink coffee in between alcoholic beverages
   - ☒ snack as you drink

5. After the alcohol passes through the stomach and small intestine, does it go to...
   - ☐ the brain
   - ☐ the heart
   - ☒ the liver
   - ☐ the tongue

6. Since alcohol goes through the digestive system, does that mean that alcohol has food value?
   - ☒ Yes
   - ☐ No

7. As the blood filters through the liver, alcohol is continuously removed.
   - ☒ True
   - ☐ False

8. In a social situation, how much alcohol can the liver comfortably handle?
   - ☒ One drink per hour
   - ☐ One drink every two hours
   - ☐ Two drinks every eight hours
   - ☐ Till your money runs out

9. Any time you take an alcoholic drink, it kills brain cells.
   - ☐ True
   - ☒ False

10. A man can generally drink more than a woman without becoming intoxicated.
    - ☒ True
    - ☐ False

11. Do men try to drink more than women?
    - ☒ Yes
    - ☐ No

12. During Prohibition, drinking of alcoholic beverages...
    - ☐ doubled
    - ☐ increased
    - ☐ stayed the same
    - ☒ declined a third to a half

13. Who sets our attitudes about drinking?
    family
    peers

14. Drinkers from "dry" homes are less likely to have probl than drinkers from "wet" backgrounds.
    - ☐ True
    - ☒ False

15. According to some studies, moderate drinkers had their first drink at an earlier age than people who do not drir responsibly.
    - ☒ True
    - ☐ False

16. Does advertising make people drink?
    - ☐ Yes
    - ☒ No

17. Suppose you are giving a party and one of your friends has too much to drink and is unable to drive safely. What should you do?
    - ☐ Don't do anything...you can't help someone who does want to be helped
    - ☐ Brew hot coffee
    - ☒ Call a cab
    - ☐ Offer your floor to sleep it off

Thanks to all the sponsors who made our week more exciting!
Here they are and also the winners of the prizes.

CONAIR (Bookstore Certificates) - Gayle Downey, Stace Hunter, Kim Bish, Melissa Smith, Lisa Baker

PENNZOIL - Dora Valencia, John McGinnis, Denise Hollowell

CLARK'S DO-NUT SHOP - Candy Brocious, Paula Groner

TOBY'S PIZZA - Judy Northrop

FOUR STAR PIZZA - Cheri Sibley

ARBY'S - Judy Moore, Jody Trinch

CRANBERRY MALL CINEMAS - Karen Zacherl, Chris Miller

QUAKER STATE CORPORATION - Diane Morrison, Maxine Sanders

HOSS' STEAK AND SEA HOUSE - Allison Zacherl, Jennifer Whitton

KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN - Mike Haney, Greg Barnes, Connie Shull

BONANZA - Aaron David, Rhonda Barnett, Jill Zerres, Martha Bice

MONG'S DAIRY - Yvonne Ames, Wayne Balas, Bobbie Harrison

Also our sponsors that supplied us with beverages and cups; **Giant Eagle, Oil City McDonalds, Cranberry Burger King, Barber's Orchard, Riverside (Southside, Henry's and Seneca locations), New York State Market, and Stubler's Beverage.**

VENANGO CAMPUS ARCHIVES

THE
Venango Voice
BULLETIN

Editors: Stevette Wood
Carol Boyle

Volume 20 No. 10

October 30, 1994
Clarion University of PA

Candid Camera Comes To Venango

Pathfinder Staff Is Shooting Now

The staff of the 1994-95 Pathfinder is out with their camera's, ready to take pictures of the campus, students, faculty and staff members, for the upcoming yearbook.

We are accepting scheduled times for your organization to have your fall semester photo taken. Please submit to the yearbook by November 7, a date, time and location where you want the photo taken or phone the Bulletin, ext. 281 9am-11am Wed.

The Pathfinder shooters will be lurking about campus all semester, looking for outrageous, candid shots.

We are fortunate to have a large and energetic staff this year. If your club, classroom, etc. has a special function happening on campus, inform the Pathfinder staff and we'll be there. We are committed to publishing a fine yearbook that will be full of memories.

Read next week's issue of *The Voice,* for information on senior photo deadlines for December and Spring graduates.

The staff of the Pathfinder welcomes new additions to the team. If you like to take pictures, or you are an artist, or are interested in being a photographer's assistant, attend the next staff meeting at 1pm on Wednesday in Rm 208 MH.

The 1994-95 Pathfinder Staff

Advisor: Cindy Jarzab
Editor: Stevette Wood
Photo Editors: Gina Sleppy
Ann Speth
Assistant Photographers: Missy Chapel, Molly Mcfadden and Amy Bissel
Art Editor: Sarah Healy
Layout Editor: Darla Ansel
Assistants: Mandy Black, Lisa Delp and Paula Frishkorn
Advertising Department: Bill Gaisford and Amy Bissel

Golden Eagles Slam Dunking At Venango Campus

The Golden Eagles, coach Ron Righter, and his staff will be in Rhoades Center at 6:30pm on Thursday, hosting a mini-clinic for children from ages 5-16 yrs., and at 7:00pm a Blue/Gold scrimmage will be played and it is open to the public.

This is your opportunity to sneak a peak at the 1994-95 edition of the Golden Eagles.

If your family has been searching for some wholesome family fun, you won't want to miss this event. General admission is only $2 and the event is free to CUP students, their children, and the faculty and staff of Clarion University.

If you would like more information on this event, phone 676-6591.

Attention: Enrolled Students

Students who have accumulated 12 or more credits (this does not include the credits you are taking this semester-Fall 1994) must submit a CHANGE OF STATUS FORM by December 15, 1994 in order to be considered for nursing classes beginning in the Fall 1995.

C.E.C. Members

Keep an eye on the bulletin board outside of room 116 in Frame Hall for the next scheduled meeting.

Student ID's

The deadline for having student ID's has passed for the Fall Semester. ID's will be taken again at the beginning of the Spring Semester, for those who failed to get them taken in the Fall. If you are replacing a photo ID, it will cost $5, otherwise the ID is free. Just a reminder; ID's are necessary to borrow books from the library and for campus activities.

Have yours taken early next semester.

Psychology Club Sets Meeting

The Psychology Club will be meeting from 1-2pm Tuesday in Rhoades Center.

Schedule Your Second Mentor Meeting Today

It is time for you to schedule a second meeting with your mentor.

Venango Campus On The Move

What Can I Do With A Major In ???

STUDENT SERVICES PRESENTS:

A Career Mini Fair:

Careers represented include Psychology, Rehab, Business, Nursing, and Paralegal.

The Mini Fair will be held in Montgomery Lobby, Noon on Thursday.

A light lunch will be provided.

Thats Not My Job

This is story about four people named Everybody, Somebody, Anybody and Nobody.

There was an important job to be done and Everybody was sure that Somebody would do it. Any body could have done it, but Nobody did it. Somebody got angry about that, because it was Everybody's job. Everybody thought Anybody could do it, but Nobody realized that Everybody wouldn't do it. It ended up that Everybody blamed Somebody when Nobody did what Anybody could have done.

Spring 1995 Schedule Changed

BSAD244:51 ADM. LAW
From:
Monday 6:30-9 pm

To:
Thursday 6:30-9Pm

What Are You Afraid Of?

Are you more afraid of school than snakes? If you answered yes to this question then you should be making an appointment to visit the Learning Skills Center.

At the Learning Skills center we can help you with time management, text book reading, note taking and test taking. Why not stop down and give us a chance to help.

If you are interested, contact Darlene at Montgomery Hall, Rm 208, Monday-Thursday from 10am-3pm, or Scott in Montgomery Hall, Rm 203, Monday and Wednesday, 10am-3pm and Tuesday from 10am-8pm.

Snack Bar Specials $2.50

Mon.-Spaghetti Tossed Salad and Roll

Tue.-Beef Burrito

Wed.- Stuffed Pepper

Thur.-Grilled Rueben Sand.

NEW! Wed. Only- Steak Salad $4.95

The Turtles Vacation

By Lee Masters

Imagine you've lived in the woods for 25 years. You know where all the good food and drinking water is. When the weather changes, there is no fear, you're right at home.

All your bird friends call good morning to you and the squirrels and chipmunks skitter round your path with a wave of their tail.

One day you wander close to that hard black area that use to be a field, full of good food and home of many friends. All gone now. You still shake your head after these 10 long years, and wonder why.

Suddenly, you're picked off the ground and hauled into one of those moving boxes filled with the human smell. They are so loud and touchy. They keep trying to make you eat crackers and cheese curls and chocolate covered raisins when you really want and need grasshoppers, plants, worms, wild fruits and some clean cool water. There is no fresh air, no friends. You want to go home.

I read an article in our local paper recently about a turtle that took a 1,000 mile trip from PA and back. This is how I figured he felt. First he loses a small field to pavement and then loses his freedom.

Let's all leave the turtle to his natural habitat before he appears on the endangered species list.

Clarion University of Pennsylvania is committed to equal opportunities and affirmative action for all persons in its Educational programs, activities, and employment practices. Direct equal opportunity inquiries to Assistant to the President for Social Equity, Clarion University of PA, 216 Carrier Administration Building, Clarion, PA 16214-1232, (814) 226-2000.

FROM YOUR BOOK CENTER!

Looking For A Warm Study Partner?

Stop in the Bookstore and see the new selection of cotton Afghans. They come in a variety of styles and colors, with prices ranging from $19.99-$41.99.

Sale
20% off All Stuffed Animals
Thru November 9

Creative Atisans Host Herbal Workshop

This event is free and open to the community.

The Creative Atrisans student club is hosting a herb cooking and craft workshop at 3:45pm Thursday in Rhoades Center.

Victoria Wheeling, owner of Victoria's Herb Shoppe, member of the American Herb Society, and author of a herb cookbook, will be the guest presenter.

She will be demonstrating the use of herbs in simple food preparation and fragrant herbal decorations.

Outdoor Club Sets Outings

The Outdoor Club announces two scheduled trips.

Take a hike! Hike the Rockland area and see the iron furnace. We will leave from Rhoades at 10am, Sunday Nov. 6. Bring a bag lunch.

How about a bike ride and barbecue? Departure from Rhodes will be at 10am Saturday, Nov 19, for a 10 mile round trip pedal, on the Samuel Justus Recreational Trail, returning to Rhoades for the barbeque. If you don't have a bike, rentals will be available at the trail for $3 per hour.

Need money for the holidays?

The Outdoor Club is hosting a **50/50** drawing ! Tickets will go on sale Oct 31 with a drawing to be held Dec 5 in Rhodes.

Tele-Reg Workshops Set

Gina Sleppy will be offering three Tele-Reg workshops in Rm 207, Montgomery Hall. The scheduled workshops will be from noon-1pm Wednesday and from 3-5pm on Thursday.

Questions and concerns, on scheduling problems, will be addressed. Feel free to stop in and ask questions. If these times are not convenient, see your mentor and they will gladly answer all of your questions.

Gina Sleppy

Is it safe to leave your doors unlocked?

How do you secure your home when you leave it for the weekend?

Find out how to secure your property against conartists and how to protect your family against intruders!

What can you do to protect yourself when you are walking at night?

All of these concerns will be addressed at 7:30pm Thursday at Rhoades Center. The Campus Activities Board of Venango Campus will present a **safety series with guests, Gene Price, Venango County Sheriff, will speak on rural issues and Rob Moyer, Oil City Police Chief, will speak on city issues.**

A question and answer period will follow the presentation. Refreshments will be served.

This event is a free service and is open to the public. Students are encouraged to invite family, friends, neighbors and co-workers.

Write-Inn News

The Write-Inn is hosting an "Open House" for perspective tutors interested in the Spring semester. It will be held on October 31st and November 1st, from 11:00-3:00 pm. There will be an open discussion of responsibilities and activities involving new tutors.

This is a one credit course with a pre-requisite of at least a "B" in ENG 111. Anyone interested in encouraged to attend. Pizza will be provided courtesy of Dr. Huber, Write-Inn Advisor.

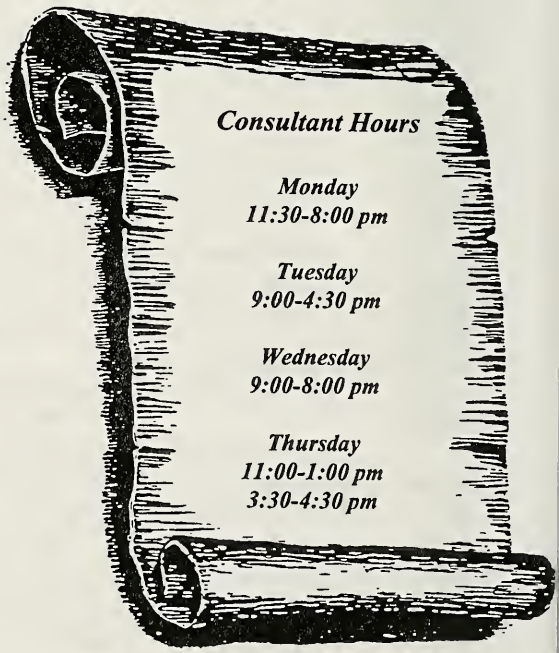
Are career Questions Haunting You?

Are you trying to deal with the monstrous decision of what to do with the rest of your life? Do daydreams of entering a future profession give you nightmares about what ghost of a chance you have of entering that profession?

If career planning decisions are haunting you, then treat yourself to an appointment at the Career Counseling Center in Montgomery, Room 211.

Our bag of tricks is no mystery. We offer an awesome stock of career planning techniques to help you sweep away the cobwebs of indecision. Assisting you with researching career options or educational choices, "whichever" you need, is as easy as pumpkin pie at the CCC. Call the Career Counselor, Cindy Jarzab, at 676-6591, ext. 272 for more info.

Cindy Jarzab, Career Counseling Center
Montgomery, Room 211



Give Yourself A Star

Go ahead, give yourself a star. Every class, before you close your book, try to remember 5 important things that you've just covered. This will start the long term memory process by clearing your working memory. You will then be able to go to your next class ready and able to learn. When you get home, try to remember those five points again. This will bring those facts out of short term storage to working memory, where you can begin to place them in long-term storage through mnemonics, recitation or other memory techniques.

Want to learn more about memory? Drop by the Learning Skills Center in Montgomery Hall. Find out how you can help your grades shine like a super nova

Eating Group Disorder To Meet

First Meeting Noon - 1pm Thursday in Kay King's office, Rm 202 Montgomery Hall.

The Bridge Coffee House Features:

Kay Finneran Luthin - Poetry
John Hoyle - Irish Folk
Judy Rock - Poetry
Bill and Jeanette Huber -
Folk and Standards
David Haun - Art Exhibit
7:30pm Saturday, November 12
Barrow Civic, 1223 Liberty St. Franklin
Admission: $3.00 CUP Students
General Admission $4.00

PROMISE YOURSELF

Promise yourself to be so strong that nothing can disturb your peace of mind. To talk health, happiness and prosperity to every person you meet. To make all your friends feel that there is something in them. To look at the sunny side of everything and make your optimism come true. To think only of the best, to work only for the best, and expect only the best. To be just as enthusiastic about the success of others as you are about your own. To forget the mistakes of the past and press on to the greater achievements of the future. To wear a cheerful countenance at all times and give every living creature you meet a smile. To give so much time to the improvement of yourself that you have no time to criticize others. To be too large for worry, too noble for anger, too strong for fear and too happy to permit the presence of trouble.

-Christian D Larson

The Oil City Review: Directions

Darlene Hartman, The Voice

"Holben, if your I.Q. was three point lower, you'd be grass!"

The loud, strident voice said these words to me every day in Economics class. Sometimes a large index finger with a cracked and yellowed nail would wag in my face in rhythm to the daily cadence.

Every day I would become more and more distanced from the room, the class, the subject, the teacher, the words. I was retreating into a fantasy land where numbers and GNPs, graphs, tables and pain couldn't go.

I retreated to avoid the words.

One day I escaped so far and so well that I missed the dismissal bell. I didn't see the rest of the class leave. I just sat there with my head turned toward the windows.

I awoke when the finger poked my shoulder
as the voice shrieked my name.

From that day on my desk was pushed against the teacher's desk.

My vantage point gave me new material to escape on as the litany began. I could see globules of spit as they danced on. A watery thread next to his tonsils then gathered in a little froth at the hinge of his lips.

Lower than grass,
lower than grass.
the words would
echo and I would glide off to a meadow filled with flowers and sunshine and cool May breezes. I'd watch a ladybug chase aphids up a daisy stalk. I'd hear the heavy drone of a bumblebee as it searched for nectar in a head of clover. I'd see the plant bend as the insect sucked its life again,

"Are you getting this, Holben?"

Why should I? Who cared? I didn't want the class, I had no choice. I was trapped and I wasn't "getting it." How did this happen? Who's to blame?

Shut up voice so I can think!
Lower than grass, lower than grass,
my mind is the
sickles edge and my silent words are
mowing you
down.

Your venom has no effect on me as I bundle you into a sheaf. My movements are graceful as I run the pitchfork in and carry the pile to be burned. No winnowing for you, your spiteful, demeaning words must end. The fire consumes it all the chaff, the seed, the stalk.

The ashes are stomped beneath my feet.

See, you wanted to break me with your words, but it's you who pays the cost.

The finger is back. As it points at me, the voice is growing loud. The class is laughing and starting to go, but I am told to stay.

I'm lazy, I'm rude and dull-witted, and slow. "This has gone far enough. It's nearing the end of the year. Has everything run in and out of your ears? Don't give me that Then, you're through!"

I fled from his den and his peacocky swagger to the safety of poems and music and books. But, my mind was EXPLODING with anger and STRESS. How dare he, the creep! Last chance and I was through, ha! Who did he think he was, God? He probably pictured himself as Saint Peter with heavenly knowledge of
"when I must go."

What a crock. Just because I found him and the whole subject boring, he thought I was dumb. Because I was not in the least impressed by "His Coachship," my mental abilities substandard. Phooey!

Wouldn't he just die if he knew how many poems were given birth in his class. I had tons of adventures while he yammered on and on and on. He'd never know how vast were my thoughts. My words were fluent and expressive and calm. They teased me into sunlit places where he could never go.

Lower than grass, Lower than grass, what a fool he is!
Under the grass is the earth
sustaining, enriching, upholding, alive.

Loamy, soft, rich black soil where my roots sink deep. Try to pull me out finger and you'll see it's no easy task.

The voice is diminished as he goes back the aisle.

It's safe for a moment.

Oh, please soon be over. I want to leave. This is all a terrible mistake. I want Spanish. I want more words. She said, "You can't take any more languages. You must have a balanced schedule."

I begged and I pleaded but budge she would not. "Try economics since you already have a math. It will tie-in nicely and prepare you for college."

I didn't want to go to college. I wanted to fly. There were places I had to see and things I had to do.

Lower than grass, lower than grass,

"You aren't working up to your potential."

I'd heard these words for years. They had no more effect on me. My mind was numbing to the voice. The finger lost its jab. My potential loomed before me tall, straight, brushing the clouds.

Its slick sides glinted in the light. Powerful swells of harmonies rang from within. Billows of glowing amber mist swirled around the bottom.

It was glorious and grand and very, very unattainable. I searched in vain for an opening and tried to scale the sides. I pawed and dug and jumped and failed. I couldn't reach my potential. I thought, how sad, but wasn't sad. My potential was gorgeous to see. It was iridescent and shimmery in real live 3-D. I felt comfort in knowing it was there if I ever needed it. I knew it would wait.

The finger poked.

The voice bellowed.
I smiled.

I knew my I.Q. I had my potential.

The words couldn't kill me.

THE
Venango Voice
BULLETIN

Editors: Stevette Wood
Carol Boyle

Volume 20 No. 12

November 14, 1994
Clarion University of Pa

BACK TO THE FUTURE SERIES A WHOPPING SUCCESS!

The Back To The Future series, held November 7, was out of this world, according to Dave Katis, Assistant Director of Admissions and Coordinator of Recruitment.

This series is intended to make the general public aware of Venango Campus as an option in their education, career planning, and job retraining.

Dr. Joseph Grunenwald, acting Dean of Venango Campus, was the keynote speaker. "Education is not just training for a specific job, but also gives flexibility to take advantage of changes and opportunities that come our way."

Presentations were given from, Dave Katis, Admissions and Academic Programs, Ms. Angel Muschweck, Venango Career Services, Dr. Barb Reagle, Venango Support and Student Services, and Ken Grugel, Financial Aid.

A panel of returning adult students shared their experiences of balancing classes, kids, and jobs. Panel members were Bobbi Jo Sparks, Kim Snyder, Cindie Litwiler, Stevette Wood, and Bill Gaisford.

Representatives from Mellon Bank, New Choice, and J.T.P.A. were on hand to answer questions about financing and career opportunities.

Most of the 55 people in attendance were experienced adults with questions about financing, scheduling, and day care.

The excitement was felt and motivation never left the room. One gentleman spoke out from the audience and said, "You,ve kept me motivated for three hours without having a cigarette, and I'll be coming back."

Applications were filled out and the fees paid on the spot by three people. The phone hasn't quit ringing, with people from the series wanting to schedule.

Dave Katis said he was overwhelmed by the success of the evening and thanks every one who gave of their valuable time and knowledge.

Another Back To The Future series is tentativly scheduled for January 5, according to Dave Katis, who would like to take this show on the road.

Karoke Night Set Thursday

A special evening of Karoake will be held beginning at 8 pm Thursday in Rhoades Center. Posey will be the DJ for the event, and will have 50 blank tapes to record our local talent.

Campus Activity Board (CAB) will sponsor the evening.

Refreshments will be provided.

Campus Clubs Weekly Activities

Legal Assistance Club-Will meet at 1:45 pm, Monday and 4 pm, Wednesday in the Montgomery Hall lobby. Yearbook photos will be taken at these meetings.

Attention All Clubs

Clubs are reminded that they need to get their scheduled events into Kim Price for next semester.

FROM YOUR BOOK CENTER!

Sales Through Nov. 17

Stop in the Bookstore and see whats on sale.

Puzzles 30% off

Selected Cards 50% off
Through Nov. 17th

Watches - As Marked
Through Dec. 1

Clarion University of Pennsylvania is committed to equal opportunities and affirmative action for all persons in its Educational programs, activities, and employment practices. Direct equal opportunity inquiries to Assistant to the President for Social Equity, Clarion University of PA, 216 Carrier Administration Building, Clarion, PA 16214-1232, (814) 226-2000.

Nutcracker Tickets Going Fast

Tickets for the December production of the Nutcracker are going fast according to Kim Price, student activities director.

The 7:30 pm December 20 production will be presented at the Colonel Drake Theatre on Seneca Street, Oil City.

The Ballet Theatre of Pennsylvania and several children from local ballet schools will be performing this time honored classic.

Due to popular demand last year, the production was run two days at the Barrow Civic Theatre in Franklin.

Tickets for adults will be $15, children 18 and under, $10 and $8 for all Clarion and Venango Campus students.

Scholarship Search Available

Students seeking scholarship help for the 1995-96 school year can find the information they need on the Zenith computer at the learning center in Montgomery Hall.

The computer software, interviews each student and gives a printed list of scholarships, for which the student may be eligible to apply. The program is considered user friendly.

Venango Campus Scholarship Deadlines

It is time to think about applying for Venango Campus Scholarships.

November 18, 1994 is the application deadline for students who will be entering college for the first time, Spring semester, 1995.

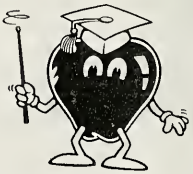
February, 1995 is the deadline for individuals who are already students or those who will be entering college for the first time in Fall, 1995.

When you fill out one Venango Campus Scholarship application, you become eligible for approximately 42 different scholarships.

Be sure to fill out all information requested and give yourself adequate time to write a good essay.

If you never apply, you will never receive the aid! Pick up the application form at Frame Office or Rm. 206 Montgomery.

For information on additional financial aid, see Angel Muschweck, rm. 206 Montgomery, or call 676-6592, ext. 218.



Deadline Set For Miss PA Pageant

Deadline for applications for the Miss Pennsylvania Pageant is set for January l4, 1995 according to Pageant officials.

The Pageant will be staged March 4 and 5 in Monroeville, at the grand ballroom of the Palace Inn.

The winner will be crowned by the reigning Miss Pennsylvania, Stephanie Fallat of Murrysville.

Ms. Fallat is a corporate recruiter/marketer for Pittsburgh Business Consultants.

There is no performing talent requirement at the pageant.

All judging is based on poise, personality, and beauty of face and figure..

Entrants who qualify must be between the ages of l8 and under 27 years of age by February l, 1996, never married and at least a six month's resident of Pennsylvania.

College dorm students are eligible.

Applications must be sent to Miss Pennsylvania-USA Pageant, Tri-state Headquarters, Dept. S 347 Locust Ave., Washington, PA 15301-3399.

Letters must include a recent snapshot, a brief biography, address and phone number.

Cash and prizes will be awarded to the winner.

Smoking Cessation Class Is Set

A program designed to help students quit smoking will begin at the end of November.

Because of the non-smoking policy now in effect on campus, the class has come about.

Dr. Jim Cole, campus professor, will instruct the course. A sign up sheet is available at the Rhoades desk.

Snack Bar Specials Set

Monday - Beef Tips, Noodles and Vegetables.

Tuesday - City Chicken, Mashed Potatoes and Vegetables.

Wednesday - Beef & Cheddar on Onion Bun and Macaroni Salad.

Thursday - Chicken Noodle Casserole.

Attention All Students

Final Exam Schedules are posted in Frame, Rhoades, Suhr and Montgomery Halls.

Any further information you need can be gotten from your advisor or your instructor.

Recreational Activities Update

Various campus recreational activities are announcing the following schedules:

Volleyball - 6-9 pm Monday and Wednesday nights. The extramural volleyball tournament will be held December 3 at Titusville

Ping-Pong/Billiards - Tournament will continue in Rhoades until the end of the semester. Prizes will be awarded to those in first place at the end of the last day of regular classes.

Bowling - Continues to be held at 9 pm Mondays at Seneca Lanes. Campus students get a reduced rate.

Second Semester Sports

Aerobics, which was cancelled during the Fall semester, will be offered in the Spring.

Basketball, Indoor Soccer and Volleyball will also be offered in the Spring.

Country Line Dancing will be offered in co-sponsorship with the Outdoor Club next semester.

Family Nights will be continued, also co-sponsored by the ALO. Food , games and movies will also be provided.

FAFSA????

This is he name of the financial aid form that everyone needs to fill out. Its full name is "Free Application for Federal Student Aid". This is the form that helps students access PHEA (state grant) and PELL (federal grant) monies. This form also needs to filled out and on file if a student intends to take out a Stafford (student) Loan.

Work study positions and Venango Campus Scholarship Applications are also dependent on having this FAFSA on file. Every student should fill out a FAFSA even if they don't feel they will receive a grant.

Those students who filled out a FAFSA for the 93-94 school year will receive a renewal form in the mail some time in December. DO NOT send this form in to Harrisburg before Jan. 1, 1995

Venango Campus will be holding workshops to help students fill out the 1995-96 FAFSA correctly. Ideally, the students IRS Income Tax form should be completed, before attempting to fill out this free application.

The Venango Voice will publish the times of these financial forms workshops, when they are scheduled.

FREE PHOTOS FOR 94-95 GRADUATES

Photographs for the 1994-95 graduates will be offered free of charge. The photographer will be in Rhoades, 5pm to 8pm, Wednesday and Thursday.

Undergraduates, faculty and staff, and families are encouraged to have their pictures taken also. There is a $2. sitting fee and the packages must be paid for at the time of the sitting.

Guess Who's Coming To Dinner

The Venango Campus Diversity Committee announces that CUP International Students will attend the ALO Thanksgiving dinner, Friday in Rhoades.

This is an opportunity for you and your families to meet these exchange students and share a holiday tradition Everyone is welcome.

Software Added

The Learning Skills Center is pleased to announce the addition of new computer software to the Learning Skills Lab. The new software includes a Wordperfect tutorial, Bodyworks, NLN CAT Program, and NCLEX Testing.

The Wordperfect tutorial is perfect for any student who wants to learn Wordperfect. All the student needs to do is hit #7 on the main menu and just follow the directions from there.

NLN CAT Program and NCLEX Testing are both used for nursing. These programs are used to help nursing students better prepare for the nursing boards. NLN CAT program can be accessed by hitting #8 on the main menu. Both of these programs give clear directions on what to do next.

The last software is known as Bodyworks. Bodyworks is designed to teach students anatomy. The program accomplishes this through graphics and written definitions. Accessing Bodyworks is a little different from the other program.

You first must hit the ESC key located on the upper left of the keyboard. Then hit the enter key. On the screen at the ">" prompt, type in bw. The program will begin from there.

If you want to try out any of the new software, just stop in Rm. 210, Montgomery Hall and give it a try.

VENANGO CAMPUS ARCHIVES

THE
Venango Voice
BULLETIN

Editors: Stevette Wood
Carol Boyle

Volume 20 No. 12

November 21, 1994
Clarion University of PA

(Visions Of Sugarplums...)

Winter Dinner Dance Set December 2

Visions of Sugarplums will be the theme of the holiday Dinner/Dance to be held at the Franklin Club. An evening of dancing, socializing and dinning will be sponsored by the Campus Activities Board.

The evening starts with a 6:30 pm social hour, followed by a buffet.

The 7:30-9 pm dinner is planned followed by dancing until midnight.

Well known local group, Encore, will provide a wide variety of dance music for the evening.

CAB is bringing to the event their annual plush and dated teddybears as doorprizes and is having a Pathfinder photographer present to take a complimentary 3X4 picture of you and your guest for memories.

Tickets are on sale until Monday 28, at the Bookstore. Students and one guest are only $7.00 each. Faculty or staff, and one guest, are only $11.00 each.

Now's Your Chance!

Venango Voice is giving away two free tickets to the Dinner/Dance. Using the form below, enter our contest today. Coupons are to be turned in at the Rhoades desk no later than November 30.

FREE PRODUCTION

"Christmas Carol" - Tonight!

Charles Dickens classic "A Christmas Carol" comes to life, on stage, 7:30 pm in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium, Clarion Main campus.

The University Activities Board is sponsoring this event. Tickets are $9. for adults, $5. for students 12 yrs. and under, and free to all Clarion University students with valid identification.

Ebeneezer Scrooge, Tiny Tim, Tom Crachett, and all the other favorites are brought to life by the Nebraska Theatre Caravan, a touring arm of the Omaha Community Playhouse.

Those who have attended this production have been entertained, mesmorized, and frightened by the ghosts of Christmas past, present and future, according to one student.

Venango Voice
Luck of the Draw

2 Free Tickets For the December 2, Winter Dinner/Dance at $14.00 value
Clip and submit to box in Rhoades Center no later than November 30.
You will be reumbersed if you have already purchased your tickets.

Name:_____

Phone Number:_____

Campus Calendar Clubs - Weekly Activities

Monday-21
UBA Performing Arts Series: "A Christmas Carol"
Schedule your clubs yearbook picture sitting this week. Leave your scheduled date and time in Cindy Jarzab's mailbox, Frame.

Tuesday-22
Thanksgiving Holiday Begins at 10:00pm

Sunday-27
Hanukkah Begins at Sundown

Monday-28
Thanksgiving Holiday is over.
Deadline for Dinner/Dance tickets.
Friday-2
Winter Dinner/Dance

Friday-9
Classes are over and finals are around the corner.

Monday- 12
Finals begin

Friday-16
Finals Over
The 1994 Fall Semester is another piece of History!

Tuesday-20
"The Nutcracker"

Clarion University of Pennsylvania is committed to equal opportunities and affirmative action for all persons in its Educational programs, activities, and employment practices. Direct equal opportunity inquiries to Assistnat to the President for Social Equity, Clarion University of PA, 216 Carrier Administration Building, Clarion, PA 16214-1232, (814) 226-2000.

Smoking Cessation Topic of Discussion

Student Success Series

Dr. Kole and Mr. Reid, of the American Lung Association, will conduct an introduction to smoking cessation program, Noon, Wednesday, November 30, in Rhoades.

The program will take a holistic approach towards breaking the habit and help students and faculty find an approach that aims at success.

Everyone is encouraged to attend. Non-smokers should consider attending to gain a better understanding of smokers and their task in quiting. When a smoker makes the decision to cease smoking, having positive supporters around them increases their success rate, according to Dr. Kole.

A light lunch will be provided.

Mentors On Duty In Montgomery Hall

Mentors are found at the Rhoades Desk from 9-9 Monday - Friday. These trained students are there to answer questions and guide students to the answers.

In Montgomery Hall, Rm 207, mentors are also on duty to help students. You do not have to be their protege to utilize them.

Monday-12-4pm
Tuesday-4-8 pm
Wednesday-11-3pm
Thursday-3-5pm

FROM YOUR BOOK CENTER!

November 21- December 9
All CU Merchandise 20% Off
All Plush - 20% Off
Spend $100.00 on Merchandise & Recieve A White Plush Bear Free!!!

I want to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their patronage on Midweek Madness Day. It was a great success and I appriciate your support. Watch for great sales in the future.

I hope everyone has a beautiful Thanksgiving with family and friends.

Linda Brown

Changes Set Due To Holiday

All student time sheets must returned no later than 4 pm on Monday November, 21.

Frame office will close at noon on Wed. November 23.

There will not be a Venango Voice printed for the week of the 28th.

Student Directories Have Arrived

Student directories are now available in classrooms as well as Rhoades Center, Montgomery Hall, and Frame Office.

Applications For State Workstudy Summer Positions Accepted Now

The State Work-Study program is now accepting applications, according to Angel Muschweck.

Students interested in the program must apply by the February 1 deadline.

Many employers are already familiar with this program that, pays a portion of the students wages.

Students may also locate employers they desire to work for, have them fill out a form, and they can become a part of this program.

This is a great opportunity to give yourself an edge in being hired.

There will be an informal session on securing summer work through the SWSP program at 11 am Tuesday in Rhoades Lobby.

If you are interested in this program but are not able to attend this session, contact Angel Muschweck in Rm 206 Montgomery Hall or phone, 676-6591 ext 278.

Finals Scheduled Form Study Groups Now

Finals are only a few weeks away. Studies show that students who join and participate in study groups, get assistance from the Learning Center, and seek tutoring, tend to score higher on finals than other students.

Have You Heard The Monday Memos Lately?

I haven't.

What are the Monday Memos?

For those of you who are not aware of the memos, they are a weekly printed collection of pertinent information from the administration offices, faculty, and clubs, to the students and faculty.

I realize that not all of the information contained, on the memo, is for students. However, there is a great amount of information contained therein that is vital, timely and informative for the general student.

Request each of your professors to take two minutes of class time to read the weekly memo, or pass it around class for you to glance at, it's your right, and sometimes your salvation!

By: Stevette Wood
Voice Writer

Why Are Memos Important To Read? Because Posters Aren't Always Effective

As discussed in Dr. Carie Fordens's Psychology class, most posters on the walls are similar in size, shape and color, making the menagerie of posters displayed on campus less effective.

(A suggestion from the writer)
Clubs and organizations should consider trying a new concept. Possibly, one color for each specific club, etc?

By: Bill Gaisford
Voice Writer

Word Search

H N O T S E L R A H C Z O
D U E A O C H N J I G T G
P C L L H R T C G E A L R
O D A A O O T U A T H A A
L B C G R D R Y O P S W T
K H E T U F N P E H A A T
A L X L P B D A A K N T S
B O A O L E R K R G R E I
F O N W H Y E E O A C U W
Y Y S S E D P C T N F N T
D E A S O K N E A T A I P
N M K W A E A D T B I M M
I N N N M N E C M S M J O
L C E A O N O U D A O A T
N C L E I M R V E D A W S
N F C L F A N D A N G O T

Apache
Belly
Bossa nova
Cakewalk
Chacha
Charleston
Fandango
Farandole
Flamenco
Fox-trot
Frug
Hula
Jig
Jitterbug
Lindy
Line dances
Mashed potato
Minuet
Monkey
Polka
Pony
Rumba
Samba
Shag
Shakedown
Stomp
Tango
Turkey trot
Twist
Two-step
Waltz

JOB LISTINGS

Looking for employment opportunities? Trying to pinpoint the type of jobs that are in demand? Want to know what skills employers are looking for?

Be sure to check the Bulletin Board, across from Room 206, Montgomery Hall on a weekly basis. There are two publications that are regularly updated.

If you have any questions, contact Angel Muschweck in Room 206.

Current Tutor Schedule

Gayle Downey:

Biology, Political Science, Philosophy, Speech, American Government
Tuesday & Thursday 9am-noon.

Susan Harry:

Accounting, Finance, Income Tax, Intro to Business Management
Monday 12:30 pm -2:30 pm , Friday 12 pm - 4 pm,
Saturday-By appointment only!

Lonna Howard:

Nursing, A&P
Monday 3pm-5pm, Tuesday 2pm-3pm, Wednesday 3:30 pm-5:30 pm, Thursday 12pm-5pm

Sharon Mast:

Psych, Rehab, SPED, Gen Ed, Speech, Biology, Anthro., Earth Sci., Soc., Music, Philosophy, Chem.,
M-R 4-6:30pm

Kaylene O'Neil:

Math, Phy Sci, Chem.,
Wednesday 6-9 pm

Karen Stucke:

Mod Civ, History, Soc., Pol Sci,
Monday 9-Noon, Wednesday 1-3pm

Tom Weisner:

Math 100 & 110
Monday & Wednesday 2-4pm

Lorie Callender:

Math 100
Monday 2-5 pm, Wednesday 10- 2pm

Shana Jacobs:

Learning Skills Secretary

Mon 10-Noon, 1-3pm
Tuesday 11-2pm, Wednesday 2-3pm, Thursday Noon-2pm

Snack Bar Specials Set

(Specials for the next two weeks are listed here.)

Monday: Lasagna, tossed salad, garlic bread.
Tuesday: Roast beef subs.

NOVEMBER 28-
Monday: Jumbalaya
Tuesday: Scalloped Potatoes and Ham, and vegetable.
Wednesday: Taco Salad
Thursday: Grilled Steak Sub w/. peppers and onions.

Learning Center Letters

If you received a letter from Darlene Hartman last week, regarding the Learning Center, the appointments are filling up fast.

When you call for **your appointment,** please call 676-6591, Ext. 283.

Trivia Teasers

What US state is often called the Flickertail State?
A. Ohio
B. New York
C. Oregon
D. North Dakota

Thelma Catharine Ryan is known to us as :
A. Pat Nixon(wife of Richard Nixon)
B. Queen Catherine II
C. Judy Garland
D. Meg Ryan

Answers:

1. D - North Dakota 2. A - Pat Nixon

Into The Light

Pretty Woman, By: Christine Hunt

They could see her shapely figure.
They watched her lovely face,
whistled at her hips
that swayed with sensual grace.

When she crossed the churning water
on that long narrow walk,
the men returned to working,
and resumed their ribald talk.

In the crisp, blue autumn sky
The sun cast a brilliant glow
Upon the trembling water below.

Each time a fresh face did appear
the men would pause at last,
and not resume their work again
until the vision passed.

They could see her shapely figure.
They watched her lovely face,
whistled at her hips
that swayed with a sensual grace.

They started in to whistle,
as though it were a game.
Above the clamor and the din,
The water called her name.

She could not hear them whistle,
nor shout at her in vain.
They could see her shapely figure
But they could not see her pain.

Silence echoed all around,
when she balanced on the rail.

Fragile arms stretched out,
to catch the wind and sail.

Stunned, they stood in disbelief
and watched the horrific show,
as the churning, vicious water
pulled her down below.

In the crisp, blue autumn sky
The sun cast a brilliant glow
Upon the trembling rusty bridge
And the laughing water below.

The 4Th Edition of The Oil City Review is accepting submissions now. Put your submissions in Dr. Terman's mailbox in Frame.

A review....

November Coffeehouse- A success!

By: ***Carol Boyle***

Voice Writer

Jazz guitarists, Bill and Jeanette Huber, performed, par-execellence, at the Bridge Coffee House Saturday evening.

The couple performed in, what can only be named the "Huber" style, that area guitar enthuiasts recognize and love.

A standing room only crowd attended Saturday's event.

Judy Rock of Summerville presented a number of her poems. The words reached you with meaning.

Ms. Rock spoke with life when she introduced her works. As she continued her reading, her voice became more antimated, and her poetry became more alive.

Kay Fineran-Luthin of Clarion was the second poet on the evening's program.

She presented her works in a friendly, familiar way, and spoke of things to which we all can relate.

She spoke of sepia tinted photos of those long gone, of the advent of Locust in a young life, and of her family and 17 sets of twins.

Her poetry was fresh and alive.

Concluding the evening was a vocal presentation of Irish and Scottish folk songs presented by John Hogle.

Hogle delighted the audience with his talent. He presented wonderful old tales of common country life using the fife and drum as his only accompaniment.

His closing rendition of "Danny Boy," sung accapella, left the audience nearly in tears.

A great evening, all told.

December 10 is the next Bridge Coffeehouse in Franklin.

A Little About Rich And A Lot About Diversity

By: Peg VanHorn Voice Writer

Rich Snow, head librarian at the campus library, had a little to say about himself during our interview the other day, but had a LOT to say about his work on the Venango Campus Diversity Committee.

Here's a little about Rich!

Rich has a bachelor of arts degree in French from Kent State University, and a masters of library science degree from Florida State University. After graduation, Rich worked at South Carolina Converse College. His wife, Betty, was his next door neighbor in South Carolina; she is a Spanish teacher at Cranberry High School. Rich says he is addicted to his computer and works on it nonstop when he is at home.

Here's a LOT about Rich's work with the Venango Campus Diversity Committee!

Committee members, Rich, Dr. Carie Forden, Dr. Phil Terman, and Kay King, counselor are working to increase awareness and appreciation of diversity on campus. They are responsible for the Suhr Hall exhibits featuring the 1994 Chinese New Year, the Holocaust and the Native American displays. This committee made arrangements for the diversity workshop and the Washington Sisters' performance held on campus in September.

The committee's next display will focus on Kwanza, an African American group formed in the 1960's to celebrate the culture and cooking of Africa. The committee is working with the CUP Diversity Committee and International Students Organization to foster interaction between campuses. (The CUP International Students will attend this year's ALO Thanksgiving dinner at Rhoades.)

One way each of us can become more aware of the customs and beliefs of other cultures and to appreciate diversity, is to read about it. Here is a list of the new titles available at the campus library:

CHINESE
All The Tea in China
Between Heaven And Earth: A Guide to Chinese Medicine
Core of Chinese Classical Fiction
Fun With Chinese Festivals
Joy Luck Club
Life And Death in Shanghai
Love Must Not be Forgotten
Mooncakes And Hungry Ghosts
Two Years in The Melting Pot

HOLOCAUST
Atlas of The Holocaust
Jewish Folktales
Dawn
Night
The Diary of Anne Frank
In Kindling Flames
Jewish Folktales
Jewish Book of Why
Schindler's List
The War Against The Jews

NATIVE AMERICANS (These books will not be available until the display is dismantled.)
Blood of The Land
Crown of Columbus
Fictional Paths to Understanding
Give Back
Growing up Native American
Harper's Anthology of 20th Century Native American Poetry
The Indian Way
Iroquois Stories
Lakota Women
Lost Tribes And Promised Lands
Story Earth
Ways of Indian Wisdom

KWANZA (These books will not be available until after displayed.)
Autobiography of Malcolm X
Black Women's Health Book
Crossing The Danger Water
Kwanza: A Celebration of Culture & Cooking
Masterpieces of African American Literature
Race Matters
Sister Outsider
Sisterfire
Song of Solomon
Struggle is My Life
Talking Back, Thinking Feminist, Thinking Black

Rich may have little to say about himself, but what he says about his interest in diversity sure tells us a lot about him! (The Diversity Committee still has an opening for a student member. Please see one of the committee members if you are interested.)

VENANGO CAMPUS ARCHIVES

THE
V e n a n g o V o i c e
BULLETIN

Editors: Stevette Wood
Carol Boyle

Volume 20 No. 14

December 5, 1994
Clarion University of Pa

Annual Spring Trip Planned. . . . . .

TORONTO HERE WE COME!

Toronto, Canada has been selected as the destination for the end of the year trip for campus students.

A partial, tentative itinerary has been announced, according to Kim Price, coordinator of student activities.

Highlighting this special trip will be, not only the chance to see "Phantom of the Opera," but a special opportunity to go back stage and see how the special effects are created.

The trip is scheduled for May 16 through May 19 leaving from the Campus complex.

May 16 activities include a stop at the Ontario Science Center, lunch there, hotel registration, and an evening on your own.

May 17 is "Phantom" day with an evening on your own.

May 18 has been set as an open day with the following suggestions made for your enjoyment:

Shopping at over 10 km of underground malls and visits to a number of museums.

Consider a trip to the top of the CN Tower, visit the downtown Parliament Buildings, the Canadian Exhibition Place, City Hall, the Allan Botanical Gardens and much, much more.

Concluding the trip will be a stop at Niagara Falls with three hours to tour the area.

Among the other shows available to attend are The Who's "Tommy," "Miss Saigon," and a medieval dinner theatre called "His Majesty's Feast."

Ticket prices will be published at a later date.

The four day, three night excursion is $125 for Venango Caumpus students, and $150 for guests based on four in a room. There will be a small increase for triple or double rooms.

Students who might be interested in orchestra seating at "Phantom," as opposed to the mezzanine seating should contact Kim Price as soon as possible.

Seats will be available to the public after February 1 at a cost of $200.00 per person.

Winter Back To Your Future Set

The winter edition of the Back to your Future program has been set for Januaury 5, according to Dave Katis, Venango Campus Admissions Director.

This successful program has reached a number of returning adults, according to Katis. The program will be held at 6:30 pm in Rhoades Hall.

Clip the coupon below and give it to an interested friend.

Winter Edition
Back To Your Future
Phone Dave Katis
676-6591
To researve your seat!
6:30 pm January 5

Club News

Last Chance!

Attention clubs and organizations, faculty, and staff.

Kim Price will accept submissions for the Spring 1995 calender until 15, Dec.

Pizza Served

"Careers in School Psychology", a seminar, with guest speaker Joel Erion, school psychologist of Oil City School district, will be presented at 1:00 pm Tuesday in the Student Senate room.

This event is sponsored by the Psychology Club.

A.L.O. Closes Semester

Dr. Belzer performed his comedy routine at the Thanksgiving Dinner held at Rhoades. Thanks Bill for a fun evening.

The International Students, who attended our dinner, were appreciated for thier willingness to share.

Congratulations to those graduating this semester. A.L.O. wishes you all a happy and fulfilling life.

Happy holidays and a good new year to all, from A.L.O.

Paula Vath, Pres.

Registration Packets

Your schedule is not official until you pick up, sign, and return your registration packet. They will be available in Frame Office the week of finals.

Clarion University of Pennsylvania is committed to equal opportunities and affirmative action for all persons in its Educational programs, activities, and employment practices. Direct equal opportunity inquiries to Assistnat to the President for Social Equity, Clarion University of PA, 216 Carrier Administration Building, Clarion, PA 16214-1232, (814) 226-2000.

Kim Price Says Thanks.....

CAB volunteers and chairpersons did an outstanding job coordinating, working events, and representing Venango Campus. Many Thanks!

Congratulations Gayle!

Gayle Downey was the winner of the Venango Voice, Luck of the Draw contest.

Gayle won two tickets to the Winter Dinner/Dance held Friday night at the Franklin Club.

Need Summer Work?

If you would like your summer job to be related to your major, or would like to have an advantage over other job seekers, see Angel Muschweck in Rm.206 Montgomery Hall.

Co-Ops for Juniors

If you are a student with Junior standing, you can earn from one to three credits next semester in a co-op with Student Services at Venango Campus.

Educational experiences can be tailored to your interests and major.

Call Barb Reagle, Ext. 270, for the details.

Snack Bar Specials

Monday: Meatloaf w/ mashed potatoes and a vegetable

Tuesday: Grilled Reuben w/ coleslaw

Wednesday: Swedish meatballs over noodles

Thursday: Cabbage rolls w/ mashed potatoes and a vegetable.

ATTENTION VENANGO CAMPUS STUDENTS

TEST YOUR KNOWLEDGE ABOUT CURRENT EVENTS ON VENANGO CAMPUS

1. What event will take place on December 7, 1994 on Venango Campus in Montgomery Hall?

a. Construction will begin on a new 150,000 seat domed stadium at Venango Campus.

b. President Clinton will visit the campus and speak on methods of achieving one's goals.

c. Student Services will be conducting a Dime Store in the Lobby of Montgomery Hall.

d. The Rolling Stones will be giving a free concert in Rhoades Gymnasium.

If you picked ''c'', you are correct.

On December 7, 1994, Student Services will be conducting a Dime Store. If you haven't begun your holiday shopping yet (and who has) why not stop down and see what we have to offer. All items will be offered for one dollar or less. This is an offer no one should pass up.

THE NUTCRACKER

Tuesday
December 20, 1994

7:30 p.m.
COLONEL DRAKE THEATRE

General Public $15.00
Children under 18 $10.00

Venango Campus Students $8.00

BALLET THEATRE PENNSYLVANIA

Presented by

Campus Activities Board of Venango Campus, Clarion University and Prudential Securities

Tickets and information available at Venango Campus Book Store or by calling 676-6591.

Clarion University of Pennsylvania is committed to equal opportunities and affirmative action for all persons in its educational programs, activities, and employment practices. Direct equal opportunity inquiries to Assistant to the President for Social Equity, 216 Carrier Administration Building, Clarion, PA 16214-1232, (814) 226-2000.

Smoking Issue Still Unresolved

Following A November 15 meeting with Clarion president, Diane Reinhard, the study moves forward concerning the smoking issue.

Dr. Reinhard indicated to Venango student senate members that she was unaware no smoking signs had been placed around Venango Campus.

Gayle Downey and Chris Gaisford informed Reinhard that the issue is controversial and many students have indicated that a smoking area available on Campus is greatly needed.

The senate has invited Dr. Grunenwald to hold an open forum on the subject, but he has asked that students stop in his office to discuss the matter.

The ventilation expert who was to come to Campus, still has not arrived, the women told Reinhard.

Further investigation is going forward into selecting a smoking area on the campus.

Letters to the editors of the Voice are still being accepted on this subject. Anyone wishing to express an opinion is welcome to send them to the Voice mailbox in Frame Hall.

Parking Issue Still Priority

Among the issues discussed recently by Student senate members with Dr. Reinhard, was the parking situation on Venango Campus.

Parking spaces are often at a premium on good days, Gayle Downey and Chris Gaisford told Dr. Reinhard. When the snow flys, the piles of snow flakes can take up as many as ten spaces, the women explained.

To deal with the current problem, and to discuss the possibility of adding more lots to the Campus, Jay Blondheim was appointed to the Main Campus parking committee.

Lost & Found Items

The Frame Office requests students check for their personal belongings in lost and found before the semester is over.

Write-Inn Consultants Needed

* **Do you enjoy helping people?**
* **Do you have a B or better in English 111?**
* **Are you free Monday's from 1- 2pm in the Spring term?**

Congratulations. You qualify for English 270, training of Tutors for Writing Center Conferences, 1 credit.

We meet once/week and you'll tutor two hours/week of your choice. Everyone in English 270 likes people and also enjoys writing, so you'll enjoy the work. We train you, and you're not a "little English teacher" but rather a consultant, listening to student papers, asking the questions you wished someone had asked you.

English 270 tells future employers that you're good with writing and with people: what could be better than that. If you're still not sure, stop at the Write-Inn, 105 Frame and ask the current tutors.

It is a great place to develop new ideas for your own writing. There are great personal rewards in watching others writing skills grow.

All you need to do now is see Dr. Huber in room 104 Suhr to enroll.

Hurry: class size is limited.

Tying-Up First Semester

With finals just around the corner, are you busy tying-up the loose and frazzled ends of the first semester? Here's a check list to help.

1. Read over notes for final exams.
2. Finish typing term paper.
3. Return books to library.
4. Keep scheduled appointment at Career Center.

YIKES! Ah-Oh! Did you forget about that Career Center visit, to fulfill a class assignment or earn extra credit?

You can still sign up today, for one of the last appointments available on December 13 or 14.

Do not start Spring Semester all tied up in the "nots" and "should-haves" of an unfinished Fall Term. Call Cindy Jarzab, ext.272, TODAY.

WHO'S WHO?

By Peggy VanHorn
Voice Writer

Bunny Green -

Bunny is an accounting major, who decided to go back to school so that she would be able to support her family. Bunny and her son, Paul, age 5, live in Oil City.

Bunny used to work at the cash office of the Sands Hotel Casino in Atlantic City, taking receipts from the floor and restaurant. Bunny remembers that at about 4:00 am every night, one individual would cash a check for $4,000 to gamble! While working at the casino, Bunny met Mike Tyson, Cher, Howie Mandel and Taylor Dayne.

Bunny says that the contrast between Atlantic City's boardwalk and the slums just blocks away is amazing. (Bunny moved to Oil City because it was a better place to raise a child.)

In addition to her work at the casinos, Bunny has been a waitress, bartender and department store cashier. She chose the accounting field because it offers her the choice of working for someone else or being self-employed.

It sounds like Bunny is going to hedge her bets for the future!

Sandra Stevenson -

Sandra is a business student, who decided to return to school to advance her education. She has two children, Adam, age 11 and Angela, age 13.

Sandra has worked at a convenience store and at a state school for the mentally retarded in New York. While working at the state school, Sandra cared for fourteen boys, helping them get ready for meals, clean up and do their laundry. Sandra liked to take her clients to the movies, to dances and ball games.

Sandra is half Chippewa Indian and is registered with the Bureau of Indian Affairs. This entitles Sandra to school grants and to get restitution from the United States for stolen reservation land.

When Sandra was fifteen, she and her mother visited the ancestral reservation in Montana. One place of particular interest was Devil's Kitchen. This dwelling is carved in the side of a mountain about 100 to 200 feet above ground and is accessed by climbing a rope ladder. There is an oven, pantry, table and two sets of triple bunk beds carved in stone.

Sandra's plans to advance her education should be fortified by her hardy lineage.

Barbara Kazmarek -

Barb is a business administration and accounting major. She and her husband, James, have four children: Kimberly, age 19, a freshman at IUP, Autumn, 18, Steve, 17 and Cali 9.

Barb decided to return to work as a bank teller when the children got older. When she could not find a job, she decided to return to college. As luck would have it, Barb was hired by Mellon Bank the first day of pre-session classes!

Besides Barb's full time studies, part time job and four children, she and her husband, James, operate JFK Sporting Goods out of their New Bethlehem home and have a beef cattle farm. (James works full time as a Public Utilities Commission enforcement officer as well!)

Before moving to the New Bethlehem area, Barb and James were part owners of the Mt. Pocono Airport. (They used to fly to Allentown for a coke.)

Barb, this writer is exhausted just writing about your activities!

Roberta Schroeder -

Roberta is a psychology major, who was working a low-paying, dead end job, when she discovered that she had breast cancer. She decided, "If I can get through that (cancer treatments), I can get through school!" and returned to college.

Roberta has two children, James, age 18, and Hillary, age 16.

Breast cancer is not the only life-altering occurrence that Roberta has experienced. She recently married Hillary's father, Marty, who she had not seen for nearly fourteen years.

This reunion was the result

Who's Who Continued. . . . . .

of Hillary's curiosity about her father. Using tips from a story on the Oprah Winfrey Show, Roberta started a search and located Marty's sister in New York.

Hillary and Roberta both wrote to Marty in care of his sister. Marty called his sister on Mother's Day and learned of the letters. This was the beginning of daily telephone calls between Marty and Roberta.

A meeting between Hillary and her father was planned for May 14, Hillary's sixteenth birthday. Marty hitchhiked and walked from New York to Warren, where Roberta and Hillary picked him up. (He left at 8:30 am and arrived at 9:00 pm.)

Roberta says that when father and daughter met, it was like they had never been separated. They hugged, kissed, cried and held hands all the way home!

Roberta and Marty were married in August, Hillary was maid of honor and James was best man. Roberta says, "Everything has come full circle, like it was meant to be!"

Carol Boyle -

Carol is a psychology major with an English minor. She decided to return to school to complete her degree because her children were getting older and leaving home and she wanted to have something to do with her life. Carol's goal is to write. She would like to continue her studies and earn a masters degree in English.

She has three children, a son, Kimball, age 28, who is a promotion manager for Van Shoe Company in California; Matt, age 18, a freshman at Denison University in Ohio, and Kate, age 17. Carol's husband, Pat, is the publisher of the Oil City Derrick.

Carol enjoys painting with water colors and likes to spend time in the summer at Chautauqua, a religious, social, cultural colony in New York.

Carol has bred and raised Arabian horses and still owns twelve horses.

Carol admits that when she returned to school last year she was very frightened. Now that she has completed almost three semesters, she says she is "in the swing of things." Besides being a full time student, she is co-editor of the Venango Voice.

Grenci's Locker Room

Even before he became the oldest heavy weight champion in history, Goerge Forman was a hero of mine, and probably my favorite personality. I have followed his career since the '70's, and there are many things about him that intrigue me.

To begin with, when he was the heavyweight champion in the '70's, he was not a very likeable guy, and admitted that he would not have been averse to literally killing his opponent. (cont.)

(Grenci cont)

after loosing his crown to Muhammad Ali, his career was never the same. After a loss to Jimmy Young in 1977 he claimed to have had a religious experience and retired.

He stated that he "died" in his training room after the fight and, "the smell of death was around for weeks." But then he was reborn, he became a preacher.

Ten years later he returned to the ring. Not many people took him seriously. He fought courageously against Evander Hollyfield about three years ago for the championship but lost. Just about everybody firgured it was his "last Hurrah."

Before fighting Michael Moorer I told people he had a good chance of beating him...most figured he didn't have much of a chance. One astute boxing fan said it was hard for him to see Forman winning because aging fighters before him had tried and failed.

When Joe Louis was in his late thirties he fought Rocky Marciano, and looked like a shell of his former self. Ditto for Muhammad Ali when he fought Larry Holmes in '80. But to me there was always something different about Foreman.

He had fought a few times within the last few years, and although he did not win all of them, he didn't embarrass himself.

John Grenci

What Employer's Look For.

A review by Bill Gaisford

Do you have what it takes to get a job in today's job market? You might be surprised by some of the things prospective employers look for.

A panel of three recent Venango Campus graduates shared their job hunting experiences with students attending the luncheon-lecture in Rhoades Hall. All three speakers stressed the importance of becoming involved in community and campus activities as well as planning now for marketable job qualities.

Kris Gaisford, a '94 graduate with an Associate degree in nursing, is currently working as an R.N. in the Critical Care Unit of Metro Health Center in Erie. She said ''Employers want to see commitment and involvement.''

George Ekis agreed with Gaisford, saying that ''getting involved in outside activities shows your willingness to participate and learn.'' Ekis is also a `94 graduate with an Associate degree in Nursing and an Associate degree in Business management.

According to Ekis, if an employer is choosing between two applicants, the one that can list extracurricular activities is more likely to be hired. ''When they say 'Tell me about yourself', you have to have something to tell.''

When asked which classes he felt were most beneficial in getting a job, Ekis stated ''Speech and Math. Nobody likes every class, but these are important.''

Pat Zook also felt that Speech was one of her most important classes. Zook, who graduated recently with an Associate degree in Business Management and a Bachelors in Industrial relations, felt that being able to speak and articulate ideas is key to ''selling'' yourself to an employer.

Zook said the skills she uses most are communication and computer. ''This is a computer age and employers want to know what kind of computer experience you have. You should keep a list of the types of computers and the programs that you are familiar with.'' Don't go to an interview unprepared!

"The diversity of your resume is important to getting hired.'' Zook said. ''If your focus is too narrow, it can work against you. Employers are looking for flexible people with a broad range of interests and educational experience. Don't take too many classes in the same area.''

Zook added that education is an ongoing experience. ''A degree is not a ticket to a job, it is the foundation for what you will learn on the job.''

The consensus of the speakers was that 1) A 4.0 QPA is not as important as a list of extracurricular activities. 2) Take a wide variety of courses. 3) Get letters of recommendation from department heads before you graduate.

Bookstore News

As the semester comes to a close, I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their patronage.

If you are graduating, I wish you good luck and success in your future endeavors.

It has been a pleasure to work with all of you. I hope everyone has a joyous holiday season.

Linda-Bookstore

Book buy back will be held December 14-15.

Holiday Sale-Dec.16

20% off all CU Clothing!

Ski Club Hits The Slopes

Ski Club is organizing a trip to Holiday Valley. The departure is early January 12 and returning 15 January.

Approximate cost for members-
$75.00 plus rentals
Participating members in one fundraiser-
$50.00 plus rentals
Participating members in two fundraisers - $25.00 plus rentals

Price will vary depending on how many people go.

If interested sign up at the Rhoades desk or contact Chris Morrison or John Grenci.

A non-refundable deposit of $50.00 is required by 15 of December. If you are a participating member and your costs will be under $50.00 you will be refunded the difference.

Frank Clark
A Homage In Prose

By *Stevette Wood*

I spoke with him for a minute today. This special person, educator and advisor, will be leaving our institution soon. The home of the eagle is permanent for none of us. Frank is the epitome of Clarion University. A handsome, silver haired man, polished and learned. He offered refinement to each of us, never wanting to mutate us into a specific mold. I watched each of us in Speech class, his students, develop under his care. The timid and insecure developed the articulate ability to verbally shine in front of others without stuttering, turning hues of red or vibrating the podium they held in front of them as they spoke. Others were like me, bold and not fainthearted over the thought of public speaking, yet no longer satisfied with mediocre, we strove for perfection and accuracy under his lessons. "Slow down your speech, Stevette, articulate." I feel it a very fortuitous experience to have been in his nest. We said goodbye as the red maple leaves clustered and blew away like geese flying south.

Literary Journal
Seeks Writers & Artists

The Oil City Review is accepting submissions for consideration for the 1995 Spring edition. Students, staff, faculty and community members are encouraged to submit their 5X7 black and white prints of art work and their essays, short stories and poerty to Dr. Philip Terman's mailbox in Frame.

Please submit your work(s) with a cover sheet containing your name and phone number and the title of your work(s).

We are very fourtunate to have an annual literary journal published on our campus. Share in the wealth and submit your work today.

The Last
Bridge Coffee House
For 1995 Season Is Set

The last Bridge Coffee House for the 1994 season is 7:00 pm Saturday.

Evening's Agenda of Entertainers:

Larry Morrison a musician from Butler playing the classical guiatar.

Jim Young from Grove City reading poetry.

Beth Schmader from Oil City with folk and pop.

Kathy Sotol from Edinboro reading fiction.

The semester has come to an end. Reward yourself with a relaxing, enjoyable evening at the Bridge at 1223 Liberty Street, Franklin.

1995 Pathfinder
"Apart From The Crowd"
Takes On A New Look

Surprise! The staff of the 1995 Pathfinder is publishing you a hardbound, 48 page, teal and bronze yearbook for this spring.

The yearbook will be free (a $40.00 value) to all graduates who submit a wallet size picture to Cindy Jarzab's mailbox in Frame by January 28, 1995 for the publication or had their photo taken by Dave Yeany.

The first 50 undergraduates, staff or non-participating graduates to purchase a $5.00 patron ad will recieve a free copy of "Apart From The Crowd."

Patron ads are available until December 12 in Montgomery Hall Rm 211, the Career Center, from the Pathfinder staff or by putting your check or money order in the mailbox of Cindy Jarzab, Frame Hall.

Patron ads will increase in price in January.

Support the December 1994
and the 1995 graduates
by purchasing a patron ad in the yearbook!

VENANGO CAMPUS ARCHIVES

THE

Venango Voice

BULLETIN

Editors: Lee Masters
Carol Boyle

Volume 21 No. 1

January 16, 1995
Clarion University of Pa

Welcome Students

FROM YOUR BOOK CENTER!

I would like to take this opportunity to welcome all new and returning students to another great semester at Venango Campus.

Here are a few reminders to get you started in the right direction:

1. Text books are available for approximately one month

2. Textbooks can be returned, with a receipt, for a refund, the first two weeks of the semester. New books being returned for a refund must have no marks whatsoever in them.

After the first two weeks, a withdrawal slip and receipt are needed to return books.

3. Student charges (PELLPHEAA, DPW, JTPA, VA) are in effect for three weeks, ending February 3.

4. Please let me know if there is something you would like to see in the Bookstore. I am here to accommodate you.

5. **New Bookstore Hours**
Mon-Wed 10am till 6:30 pm
Lunch 2:00 till 2:30

Thursday 10am till 3 pm

Have a great semester!
Linda

Fun On Campus

Remeber what they say about all work and no play? Don't fall into that rut. There are fun events and activities you can join.

This helps you meet new people, who can give you a hand or who might need your hand

Coming soon:

Welcome Back Dance
C.A.B. Sponsored
Thursday, Jan 26,
8pm - Midnight

Oil City Review
Deadline February 14

Psychology Club
Tuesdays, Rhoades Center

A.L.O.
Ground Hog Cook-In
Feb.3 Rhoades Center

Outdoor Club
Sled Riding Feb. 4

Toronto Trip
Deposit due Feb.1

Important Dates for Spring 1995

Registration	January 17
Classes Begin	January 17
Drop/Add Begins	January 19
Drop/Add Ends	January 23
Class Withdrawal Begins 10am	January 24
Class Withdrawal Ends 4pm	March 24
Winter Holiday Begins 10pm	March 3
Winter Holiday Ends 8am	March 13
Spring Vacation Begins 10pm	April 12
Spring Vacation Ends 8am	April 19
Final Exams Begin	May 8
Finals End	May 12
Semester Ends 10pm	May 12

Are You Registered?

Classes have begun and the pace is about to get wild.

Before you get too caught up in the daily routine, double check to make sure you have completed and returned your registration packet to Frame Office

Your class scheduling is only part of the registration process.

INTERIM DEAN IS NAMED

Dr. Bryan Huwar, chair of the department of special education at Clarion University of PA, has been named interim dean of the College of Education and Human Services.

The appointment is effective January 1, 1995 and continues through June 30, 1995, or until the position is filled with a regular appointment.

Huwar is filling the position being vacated by Dr. Charles Duke, who has accepted the post of dean of the Reich College of Education at Appalachian State University in North Carolina.

Dr. M. Lynne Davis is chairing the search committee to identify candidates for the position.

EVE'S BACK SNACK BAR OPEN

The hours for the snack bar will be the same as last semester, 9:30 am till 6:30 pm.

Check the Venango Voice, next Monday, for the weekly menu of daily specials.

Clarion University of Pennsylvania is committed to equal opportunities and affirmative action for all persons in its Educational programs, activities, and employment practices. Direct equal opportunity inquiries to Assistant to the President for Social Equity, Clarion University of PA, 216 Carrier Administration Building, Clarion, PA 16214-1232, (814) 226-2000.

CLARION PROFESSOR GETS "BLACK ACHIEVER" AWARD

Dr. Davie Tate Jr., professor of education at Clarion University of PA, recently was named "Outstanding Black Achiever," by Black Opinion Magazine. The award ceremony was held recently, during a luncheon in Pittsburgh.

Dr. Tate was nominated for the award by John Shropshire, dean of admissions at Clarion University of PA.

The award is based on dedication, commitment to excellence, positive role models, and self pride and integrity.

Dr. Tate has earned five degrees and is an active member of the Association of Teachers Educators; the Ohio State Bar Association; the Columbus, Ohio Bar Association; the National Bar Association; the National Conference of Black Lawyers; the Association for Supervisors and Curriculum Development; Phi Delta Kappa; the National Congress of Black Faculty; and the Pennsylvania Black Conference on Higher Education.

In his acceptance speech, Tate said, "I stand tall because I stand on the shoulders of so many other people-family, colleagues and friends. I can't fall because they are always there to catch me and to keep me moving forward.

(continued)

As an attorney/advocate for the homeless, Dr. Tate has worked in an experimental program for the Columbus Bar Association and the Columbus, Ohio Legal Aid Society, since 1989. The program offers legal services for civil and criminal proceedings in selected homeless shelters in the Columbus area. Tate and other lawyers volunteer to work in these shelters on a rotating basis.

This past summer, Dr. Tate participated in a Habitat for Humanity Project, sponsored by the American Bar Association, where attorneys built a house for a homeless family in New Orleans, LA.

"This is the kind of thing that is contagious," says Tate about his volunteer projects. "You help someone and they help someone else. That is what it is all about."

NEW MINOR OFFERED

A new minor, Ancient Mediterranean Studies, is being offered for the Spring 1995 semester, at Main Campus.

This minor, housed in the department of history, is an interdisciplinary approach to an historical area of study, including courses from the departments of History, Philosophy, Political Science, Art and English.

Ancient Mediterranean Studies will explore the political and philosophical ideals that influence modern society.

Back To Your Future Night Well Attended

Fifty-three area residents took part in the January 5, **Back To Your Future**, program, according to Dave Katis, Venango Campus Admissions Director.

Representing the campus student body were Kristy Flockerzi, Lisa Knight and Louisa Striver. These three spoke of the problems and rewards of the returning student.

The evening provided information for financial aid opportunities, application processes, scholarship information, career placement, daycare services and the associate degrees offered at Venango Campus.

At press time, 15 applications had already been returned to Katis.

Environmental Geoscience Program Planned At CUP

The beginning steps have begun for the development of a series of courses in Environmental/ Geoscience, according to the department of geography and earth science at Clarion University.

Dr. Anthony Vega, assistant professor of geography/earth science, announced the following courses to be introduced during the 1995-96 school year: **Climatology in Environmental Analysis, Air Pollution Meteorology,** and **Field Methods in Environmental Geoscience.**

The proposed program was presented in December. It must be approved by the State System of Higher Education and the Clarion University Council of Trustees.

The proposed program is not available at most universities, according to Vega.

This addition will allow students the ability to become an environmental analyst.

Professional Voice Care Program Set At Clarion Campus

Using your voice professionally as a teacher, coach, singer, actor or a radio or television broadcaster, is going to make a strain on it. Clarion University now has a program to help students in the "Care and Use of the Professional Voice."

The program, now in its third year, educates individuals in the efficient and effective vocal use.

According to Mary Pat McCarthy, instructor of speech pathology and audiology, "we are looking to educate people in education, music, broadcasting, coaching and other fields, where vocal misuse places the individual at risk for developing persistent voice problems."

A non-instrumental evaluation of the individual's voice is given at the inception of the program. Five to six one hour sessions will follow.

Covered in the instruction is vocal hygiene, what environmental irritants are problems, and how to develop a personalized voice program.

Although the program is not for credit, a certificate, which can be added to your resume, is given at the completion of the program.

Over forty students are currently enrolled in the program.

For further information about enrolling call 814-226-2581 or 814-226-2326.

Tutorial And/Or Conditional Students

Don't Wait!
Call 676-6591, Ext. 283
and schedule your appointment
With the *Learning Skills Center*
Today.

Loni Burchfield Named To "Who's Who"

By Carol Boyle
Voice Writer

Outstanding Students, nominated by campus faculty and through their grades, are named to the "Who's Who Among Students In American Universities and Colleges." Loni Burchfiled is just such a student.

Named on the Dean's list four times during her college career, Loni has been very busy in several ways. She has been a student mentor, worked in the Write-Inn for three years, writes the Student services newsletter and this semester will be co-op for the Venango Campus Student Service. She is also a former editor for the Venango Voice.

Loni was the 1994-95 winner of the Clarion Communications Scholarship.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Burchfield of 17 Rockwood Avenue, Oil City.

She will complete her education in May, earning a BS degree in Communications.

Loni indicated her first love is writing. She was the Clarion Essay Contest winner last year.

Congratulations Loni!

Calendar Correction

The lecture series listed as The Psychic, February 21, should be listed as February 22.

Academic Probation Students

The Learning Skills Center can help you get back in gear so you can take charge in 1995. Work on your study skills and get off probation. Call 676-6591, ext.283, for help today!

Paralegal, Nursing- Listed As "Hot Careers"

Degrees for four of the top ten national "hot careers" are available at Clarion University, and two of them are available exclusively at Venango Campus. Information concerning 250 occupations is published in the "Occupational Outlook Handbook," and according to the office at Clarion, it provides information necessary for careers such as papalegals (86 percent national growth rate), special education teachers (74 percent), psychologists (48 percent), and registered nurses (42 percent).

The paralegal program is five years into its existence. The student earns an associate of science degree in legal business and studies.

This prepares a student for assisting lawyers and their clients in law offices, in courts or in governmental institutions. In addition, when authorized to do so by administrative, statutory or court authority, a graduate may operate as an independent contractor.

A legal assistant is capable of representing clients at many administrative hearings.

Clarion University offers degrees in several types of nursing, including preparation to take the registered licensing examination. According to Dr. Audean Duespohl, dean of the school of nursing, "Our enrollment is exceptional."

In addition to the bachelor of science degree in nursing, RN program, the school also offers an associate of science in nursing (ASN) and a bachelor of science in nursing (BSN) degrees.

The hot careers list also rates physical therapists, at number two, with an 88 percent projected growth, and veterinary-care technician, at number 10, with a 38 percent projected growth. Although these degrees are not currently available at Clarion, the fields can be entered through the biology degree program.

VENANGO CAMPUS ARCHIVES

THE

Venango Voice

BULLETIN

Editors: Lee Masters
Carol Boyle

Volume 21 No. 2

January 23, 1995
Clarion University of PA

Who's Who....

The Benefactors of Venango Campus

Classes are in full swing on campus and most of us have already taken care of some administrative work or used the computer lab at Frame, bought books or had lunch at Rhoades, stopped by the Learning Center or attended a class in Montgomery or borrowed a book from the Suhr Library.

Richard C. Frame Hall, Robert W. Rhoades Center, (J.G.) Montgomery Hall and the Charles L. Suhr Library - names of campus buildings, right? More importantly, they commemorate the visionaries who established Venango Campus of Clarion University in the early 60's. These leaders along with 2,300 local citizens and businesses, donated time and money for a branch campus in Oil City. Who were these men whose names adorn our buildings?

Senator Richard C. Frame

Senator Richard C. Frame was the prime sponsor of the legislation supporting the creation of Venango Campus. (This was the first time in history that a state college in Pennsylvania set up an off-campus operation.)

Frame was born in Franklin in 1926. After graduating from Yale University and the University of Virginia Law School, he opened a law office in Franklin.

He started his newspaper career as state circulation supervisor for Curtis Publishing Com-

He served as solicitor for several townships and school boards in Venango County, was on the board of directors of several banks, the Venango County Industrial Development Corporation, the Red Cross, the Rotary Club and the Y.M.C.A. He was president of the Franklin Area Chamber of Commerce and the Franklin Club.

Frame was the Venango County Republican Party chairman from 1956-1968 and in 1962, was elected to the state Senate, serving 5 terms.

In addition to the legislation for Venango Campus, Frame sponsored the Clean Streams Act of 1965 and the state Public Employee Bargaining Act 195.

Senator Frame died in an airplane crash in 1977 at the age of 50.

Robert W. Rhoades

The formation of a of a local campus in Oil City was the special project of the Oil City Chamber of Commerce. One of the campus project's prime movers was Robert W. Rhoades, Chamber president.

Rhoades was born in 1912 and graduated from Oil City High School. He completed a business administration course at New York University and attended Columbia University.

(continued page 2)

Rhoades then joined The Derrick Publishing Company, where he held the positions of circulation manager, manager of circulation and advertising and executive vice president, as well as general manager of Venango Newspapers.

In addition to his role in establishing Venango Campus, Rhoades was a member and treasurer of the original board of the Oil City General Authority which was created to finance and construct the sewage disposal system. He also helped develop several downtown parking lots and served as the first chairman of the Oil City Parking Authority.

Rhoades was a board member of the Oil City Hospital, president of the Oil City Lions Club, a member, director and first vice president of the Oil City Club and president of Venango County Industrial Development Corporation.

He was director of the Venango Campus and was appointed by Gov. Raymond P. Shafer to the board of trustees of Clarion State College.

Mr. Rhoades died in 1967 at the age of 54.

J. G. Montgomery

J. G. ''Monty'' Montgomery served as president of Venango Campus, Inc., the non-profit corporation which held title to the land and buildings on campus before legislation was approved to make it state property.

Montgomery was born in 1896. He attended Kane High School and West Virginia University. He received his bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering and a masters of science degree in mining engineering.

Montgomery worked in the gas utility industry for 36 years, first as a geologist, then superintendent of production and transmission, then director, vice president and finally president of three utility companies including what is now known as National Fuel Gas.

Montgomery was vice president of the Oil City Area Chamber of Commerce, president of the Oil City Hospital Board and president of the Oil City Rotary Club. He was a board and charter member of the Oil City Club, vice president of the Oil City Community Playhouse, president of the Oil City Development Corporation and board member of the Venango County Industrial Development Corporation.

In 1965, Montgomery was the recipient of the Golden Deed Award.

Besides his business and civic interests, Montgomery was an avid square dancer. He was officer and director of the Allegheny Valley Square Dance Federation and a member of various dance clubs.

Mr. Montgomery died in 1985 at the age of 86.

Clarion University of Pennsylvania is committed to equal opportunities and affirmative action for all persons in its Educational programs, activities, and employment practices. Direct equal opportunity inquiries to Assistnat to the President for Social Equity, Clarion University of PA, 216 Carrier Administration Building, Clarion, PA 16214-1232, (814) 226-2000.

Charles L. Suhr

As co-chairman of the Venango Campus Campaign Advisory Committee, Charles L. Suhr led the campaign to finance a branch college in Oil City.

Suhr was born in Oil City in 1877. He was a pioneer in the oil industry serving as an employee or as a board member of Pennzoil for 72 years. Suhr began his oil industry career as a stenographer, shipping clerk and pipefitter's helper. He took a 2 year leave of absence from the refinery to study chemistry at Philadelphia College of Pharmacy. He returned to work as a refinery superintendent and went on to become president and chairman of the board of Pennzoil.

Suhr held the positions of trustee, first vice president, executive vice president and president of the National Petroleum Association, Chairman of the Board of the First Seneca Bank and Trust Company, and first president and one of the founders of the Oil City Club.

He served several terms as director of the Oil City Chamber of Commerce and the Oil City Community Fund, was chairman of the Drake Well Memorial Park Foundation, chairman of the War Chest Committee of World War I, and a trustee of the Y.M.C.A.

In 1950, he was honored by the Exchange Club of Oil City by being named its first recipient of the Golden Deed Award.

Mr. Suhr died in 1970 at the age of 92.

(continued page 3)

(Cont. Who's Who)

For more than 30 years, men and women have studied at Venango Campus of Clarion University--just as Richard C. Frame, Robert W. Rhoades, J. G. Montgomery and Charles L. Surh envisioned.

Peg VanHorn
Voice Writer

Campus Clubs News Corner

Student Senate will meet on Wednesdays this semester.

Bible Study will be held on Tuesdays this semester. The first meeting will be held at 8:00 pm, January 24, in Room 118, Frame. The topic: Fruits of the Spirit.

Ali Stewart

Psychology Club will meet at 2:00 pm, Tuesday, in Rhoades.

Snack Bar Specials -$2.50

Monday-Baked Chicken, Scalloped Potatoes.

Tuesday-Baked Ziti, Tossed Salad, roll.

Wednesday-Roast Turkey, Mashed Potatoes, Vegetable.

Thursday-Beef Tips on Noodles.

Montgomery Hall Has IT All

Remember way back to 1994 when you received a letter telling you about all of the "New & Free" things that are available to you as a Venango student?

Remember how very busy you were and just didn't have time to schedule an appointment?

You can still schedule. Why not do it now, before the semester gets too crazy?

Call Darlene at 676-6591, ext. 283 today.

Ways To Get Better Grades

Good Grades and a healthy QPA do not magically appear on your record. Let's face it, there is a lot of old fashioned hard work involved.

However, there are ways to get better grades without wearing yourself down.

At the learning center in Montgomery Hall, we can help, by showing you fast and efficient ways to get the most out of your study time.

There is no hocus pocus, just solid advice.

Call ext. 283 today, for your appointment.

Reading Vs. Interaction

Are you reading and reading and rereading and still not able to remember what you read?

Research indicates that just reading is an inefficient way to study.

You need to interact with what you are reading in order to boost your retention rate.

Interaction occurs when you question, recite, highlight or underline, or create concept webs about the material you are reading.

What is a concept web? A concept web is a visualization of the material which you are studying.

At the learning Skills Center, in Montgomery Hall, we can help you learn how to interact with your textbooks, so that the effort you put into your reading adds up to better retention, which equates to better grades.

Tutors Now Available

Yes! The tutors are already at work in the learning center in Rm. 210, Montgomery Hall.

Stop down today and sign up.

We have peer tutors in almost every subject. We now have PARALEGAL tutoring available.

Tutor schedule, next week's Voice.

Lincoln/Civil War Evening Planned

Campus Activities Board of Venango Campus will present "A Look Back at Lincoln and the Civil War".

The program will begin at 7:00 pm, Friday, February 10, in Rhoades Center, and is free to all students with valid ID. All others must pay a five dollar admission fee.

The presentation will include a vintage fashion show, featuring clothing from the Civil War through the 1900's.

A photographer will be on hand to take antique style photos.

The epic saga, "Gone With the Wind" will be shown. Refreshments will be served.

Do You Need Help in WordPerfect?

The Write-Inn will be offering computer training programs from January 30-February 9. This will be a presentation of the basic WordPerfect skills.

This is available to all interested students. The instructor for this program will be Loni Burchfield, a senior Communications student.

The training will be held in room 105 in Frame Hall.

Times will be announced in next week's Venango Voice.

Welcome Back Dance Set Thursday

Rhoades Center will be the setting for the Welcome Back Dance, to be held Thursday for all students.

The dance will be from 8 pm to midnight, and is sponsored by the Campus Activities Board.

The DJ for the event is Sharp. Refreshments will be served.

Admission is free.

Montgomery Mentor Schedule

Monday: 7 to 9 pm, Amy Krizon
Thursday: 7 to 9 pm, Amy Krizon

Monday: 6:30 to 7:30, Gina Sleppy
Tuesday: 7:30-8:30, Gina Sleppy
Wednesday: 6:30-8:30, Gina Sleppy

Drop by!
A Question can not be a Dumb Question!

Join a Club Or Organization. Get Involved On Campus!

See Kim Price in Student Activities, Room 209, Montgomery Hall.

Who Really Cares?

FYI-The daily high temperatures for the past week have been approximately 60 degrees warmer than this time last year.

The Steelers - Even though the Steelers did lose the game recently, everything happens for a purpose. (Dave Katis - Admission Office).

Dr. Susan McBride To Teach Speech And Theatre

Dr. Susan McBride has joined the staff of Venango Campus for the Spring Semester.

Dr. McBride will teach Speech, Communications, and Theatre.

An area native, Dr. McBride is also a Clarion Alumni. She completed her masters and doctorate training at Penn State University.

Among her credentials are 14 years as a high school teacher. She also taught management training for a Fortune 500 company before working as an educator at Duquesne University and Carlow College, both in Pittsburgh.

She most recently taught at Slippery Rock University.

According to Dr. McBride, she has always loved this area and is glad to be back home.

When ask if she had any specific plans for her teaching program here on Campus, she said she is planning to approach her speech classes using a life experiences theme and emphasize diversity.

Her office is Rm. 117, Frame Hall, ext. 225.

What is Your Best Way To Learn?

Everyone learns in their own way. Some learn best by hearing things. Others need to "See" things drawn out for them.

Many students learn best by doing; rewriting notes, doing labs, typing study guides, etc. Actually, we all learn in each of these ways.

But, what is the dominate way in which we best learn?

Your job, as a student, is to learn which way you can learn material best, then maximize on that strength. (cont.)

Special Support Groups Begin Here This Week

A Campus - wide Support group will begin Wednesday in Rm 217, Frame Hall. The group will meet from 2:00 to 3:30 pm, under the direction of Kay King, Venango Campus Counselor. The group is open to new members for three weeks, until February 6, according to Mrs. King.

Groups help you explore who you are and how others see you, then offer you an opportunity for change.

The First Year Nursing Students Group will meet beginning today from 1 to 2 pm in Room 207 Montgomery Hall.

This group is open for membership for three weeks, through February 6.

The Eating Disorder Group will meet from 1:00 to 2:00 pm, Tuesday, in Room 202, Montgomery Hall. It will be open for new memberships through February 7.

Information concerning the Second Year Nursing Students Group, time and location, will be posted next week on the Frame bulletin board.

For further information concerning the groups contact Kay King, Counselor, 676-6591, Ext. 277.

Learning Best-continued....

The Learning Skills Center in Montgomery Hall is designed to help you develop your best style of studying. They also will help you apply that knowledge to your classes at Venango Campus.

Of course, you can also follow the example of Mother Theresa, and ask for a "Little Divine Guidance" to get you through.

Job Opportunities Now Available

Prudential Insurance Co.

Interviewing candidates for the position of representative for sales in insurance and other financial services in the Shenango Valley area, is the Prudential Insurance Co.

If you are graduating this semester and would like the opportunity to investigate career options with Prudential, send your resume to Angel Muschweck, 206 Montgomery Hall.

If you need help constructing a resume, contact Angel at 676-6591 to make an appointment.

R.S.V.P.

There is a job opening for a Youth Service Program Director, on a part time basis, 12 hours a week. Among the responsibilities of this job are making contacts with schools and interviewing children/families. You can make your own hours and must have a vehicle.

This is a Civil Service position. To obtain an application go to the third floor, Venango County Courthouse.

Roadway Packaging

Needed as soon as possible. See listing on job board outside of Room 206 in Montgomery Hall.

Senior Photo Deadline Set

The Venango Pathfinder deadline for accepting pictures is Friday, according to Stevette Wood, co-editor to the yearbook.

Senior pictures will be accepted at the Frame office or by any yearbook staff member.

Support for the Pathfinder can be done with the Five dollar purchase of a patron ad. The first fifty supporters will receive a 48 page hardcover yearbook.

This offer is for undergraduates, faculty, staff and non-participating graduates.

What can you do to resolve conflicts?

• **Start talking!** If there is a wall of silence between two people in a conflict, nothing can be resolved.

• **Take it outside.** Sometimes its much easier to discuss things if you aren't in the office. Pull the other person out to the hall, take him or her to coffee, anything. It can be very helpful to have a change of scene.

• **Acknowledge** the other side's point of view. Don't sell anybody short by not listening.

• **Be willing to compromise** with the other person. After all, the conflict is probably doing damage to the entire office staff. ■

VENANGO CAMPUS ARCHIVES

THE
Venango Voice
BULLETIN

Editors: Lee Masters
Carol Boyle

Volume 21 No. 3

January 30, 1995
Clarion University of PA

Vintage Evening Set For Young and Old

By Carol Boyle
Voice Writer

The Campus Activities Board of Venango Campus, Clarion University, will present a vintage clothing - fashion show, an antique photo session and the epic saga, "Gone With the Wind," Friday, February 10 in Rhoades Hall.

The evening will begin at 5:30 pm with antique style photos being taken by the Antique Photo Emporium.

All props and costumes will be provided to create an antique portrait while you wait.

The vintage fashion show will begin at 7 pm. Venango Campus student and local resident, Louisa Schriver, is donating her time and her vintage clothing for the show.

Fashions, dating from 1795 through the 1950's, will be modeled by faculty, staff and students of Venango Campus.

There will be a short intermission before the showing of "Gone With the Wind."

The Antique Photo Emporium will resume the photo sessions during the intermission, for your pleasure.

Admission for the evening is $5 for adults and $3 for those 18 and under.

Clarion University students are admitted free, with a valid student I.D.

The evening will provide students and their families a chance to travel back to the time of the Civil War, and get the feeling of what life might have been like.

Models, Kathy Kahle and Kim Price, ready for the evenings applause.

Campus Clubs News Corner

A.L.O. meeting in Rhoades Center, 11:30 am Wednesday. Everyone is welcome to attend.

The A.L.O. Ground Hog Cook-In/Games Night is at 5:30 on Friday. Bring food and games to share. We will provide dogs, burgers, buns and drink.

Outdoor Club will meet today at 1:00.

A sled riding party will be held at 2 Mile Run Park on Feb. 4th.

Bring the whole family for sleding and cross country skiing. The Outdoor Club will provide food & fire & fun from 11:00 am till ?.

Nursing Support Group- will meet at 1:00 pm to 2:00 pm, Mondays in Rm. 217, Montgomery Hall.

The Eating Disorder Group will meet from 1:00 pm to 2:00 pm, Tuesdays in Rm. 202, Montgomery Hall.

The Campus-Wide Support Group will meet from 2:00 to 3:30 pm, Wednesdays in Rm.112, Frame.

Clarion University of Pennsylvania is committed to equal opportunities and affirmative action for all persons in its Educational programs, activities, and employment practices. Direct equal opportunity inquiries to Assistnat to the President for Social Equity, Clarion University of PA, 216 Carrier Administration Building, Clarion, PA 16214-1232, (814) 226-2000.

Toronto, Here We Come!

Toronto, Ontario, Canada was selected as the location for the end of the year trip.

This is a four day, three night excursion, for Venango Campus students and their guest.

Reservation should be made today. V.C. student cost is $140, and their guest would be $165.

Seats will be available to the public after Feb. 1st. at a cost of $200. per person.

The trip begins at 7:00 am, May 16, 1995 and ends at approximately 6:00 pm May 19, 1995.

The Phantom of the Opera will show at 2:00 pm May 17th. Earlier in the day, will be a showing of how the special effects are done, with an opportunity to meet the cast and crew.

There will be free time to shop in over 10km of underground malls, or visit the downtown parliament building or the Skydome, or the Allan Botanical Gardens, or take in another show and much much more.

Sight-seeing and lunch at Niagra Falls from 11:00 am till 3:00 pm. on May 19th.

Payment schedule has been set up, if necessary, in the following manner:

February 1	$50.00
March 1	$50.00
April 5	Balance due

For more information, call Kim Price in Rm. 209 Montgomery Hall. To reserve your seat, see Linda at the Bookstore.

Frame Office Lets You Know

Stafford Loan Borrowers: If you are borrowing a Federal Stafford Loan for the first time at Clarion University, this Spring Semester, your loan will be held up for 30 days before it is applied to your account. This is a Federal Law.

Student I.D.'s are not valid with out a current sticker. The validation stickers are now available at Frame. Bring your I.D. with you.

Parking Permits are on sale, for the Spring Semester, now. The cost for this semester is $10.00. The permit must be displayed, to park in the Campus lots, here and at Main.

Advisor Assignments for the Spring semester are posted on the "red wall" in Frame.

Snack Bar Specials-$2.50

Monday- Chicken & Biscuits

Tuesday- Jambalaya
w/ tossed salad
Steak Salad-$4.95

Wednesday- Meatball Sub

Thursday- Tuna-Noodle Casserole

Do You Have All Your Books?

Please do not procrastinate!

If you still have books to purchase, please do so now!

If you need to return a book, a withdrawal slip must accompany the receipt.

Student charges end February 3.

The bookstore has a great selection of posters now available. Better yet! All posters are now 20 % off. Stop in today. Get rid of the winter blahs, and brighten up your room or office with a pretty or witty new poster!

FROM YOUR BOOK CENTER!

Word Perfect Seminars Begin This Week

Seminars, teaching the basics of Word Perfect, will be available beginning today in Room 105, Frame Hall.

Anyone wishing to learn this computer system may join the sessions. The first session is at 2:00 pm to 3:30 pm today. The second session is from 1:00 pm to 2:30 pm on Wednesday. Loni Burchfield will be the instructor.

Class will again be held from 6:30 to 8:30 pm Wednesday, with Stevette Wood Instructing.

You will need a 3.5 diskette. These may be purchased from Lou Adelson or at the Bookstore.

Scholarship Applicants

The deadline for all scholarship applications, to be submitted, is February 21, 1995

Main Campus Parking Is Where?

All students attending the Main Campus at Clarion should be aware that parking is permitted in student **lots B -C - D - J - Y and W ONLY!**

This is a good fact to know if you seem to acquire those unwanted parking tickets and can't figure out How or Why?

Another way to identify student parking lots, is by the sign at the entrance with a round yellow dot on it.

Good Luck!

The Votes Are In

Venango Campus representative for the Faculty Senate of Clarion University of PA, is Greg Barnes.

Greg is excited about his involvement with our school government. He has the willingness and time to serve. He will jump in with both feet to promote the interests of Venango Campus in particular and the University in general.

You can be sure Greg Barnes will be the advocate of Venango Campus students, faculty and staff.

Congratulation Greg!

Will We Have Day Care At Venango?

Yes, day care is still coming to Venango Campus. According to Ginny Grandlis, executive director of Day Care Services, Inc., services may be available as soon as 2-3 weeks.

The center will be located in the Venango Christian complex. This site recently received one of the required occupancy permits. Next, a licensing department in Pittsburgh must inspect and approve the premises specifically for a day care center.

Upon receipt of this second site approval, "the center can open immediately," reports Ms. Grandlis.

Presently, 13 children are enrolled in the program. Questions and registration is being handled by Faye Edwards at Day Care Services, Inc., 437-7288.

Write-Inn Sets Spring Hours

The Venango Campus Write-Inn begins office hours this week, according to Dr. Joan Huber, Advisor to the Write-Inn.

Students needing help with writing projects for their various classes can find the guidance they are seeking at the center.

The following hours are currently in effect:

Monday: 2:00 pm - 4:00 pm Carol Boyle

Tuesday: 9:00 am - 11:00 am Peg VanHorn
11:00 am - 1:00 pm Lee Masters
1:00 pm - 3:00 pm Jenny Goetz

Wednesday: 6:30 pm - 8:30 pm Stevette Wood

More hours will soon be available.
The Write-Inn is located at Rm 105 Frame.

4th Edition of The Oil City Review

The deadline is now March 1, 1995 for all Poets, Artists, Short Fiction Writers and Non-Fiction Writers, to submit your works to the 4th Edition of The Oil City Review.

Submissions should be accompanied by a cover page, which would include the name of the work, authors name, address and phone number.

If you want your work returned, included a self addressed stamped envelope with your submission.

Students, staff, faculty and the community are encouraged to submit their 5X7 black and white prints of art work and their essays, short stories and poetry, to Dr. Philip Terman's mailbox in Frame.

Don't wait to the last second. Polish up that paper or frame that picture and contribute your works, for consideration, for the 1995 literary journal, The Oil City Review.

Career Counseling Center Extends Hours

Hours Have been extended at the Career Counseling Center in Rm. 211, Montgomery Hall, according to Cindy Jarzab, career counselor.

The additional hours have been planned to enable students the flexibility in their schedules to meet with mentors or counselors who can help them better reach their career goals.

Counseling schedule

Monday: 9-3 (c) 6:30-9 (m)
Tuesday: 9-3 (c) 3-5 (m) 7:30-8:30 (m)
Wednesday: 9-3 (c) 6:30-8:30 (m)
(c) Counselor hours (m) Mentor Hours

To schedule an appointment at the Career Counseling Center call 676-6591, ext. 272 or visit the office, Rm. 211, Montgomery Hall.

Free Hearing And Speech Screening

Wednesday, February 1, 1995
Rhoades Meeting Room
1:00 pm - 4:00 pm
ALL STUDENTS WELCOME

Attention Speech Students

Have you ever looked at a group of people and imagined them all sitting around in their underwear?

This is just one of the many hints to help you overcome your fear of public speaking.

For more fun ways to eliminate the sweaty palms and pounding heart, stop down and see me at Montgomery Hall, Rm. 210.

My tutoring hours are **Monday: 1:00-3:00**
Tuesday: 4:00-6:00
Wednesday: 2:00-3:00

Don't wait until it's too late.

Gayle Downey

"How to Write for the Media"

There will be a seminar held from 1:00 pm till 3:00 pm, Friday, February 10.

Clarence "Bud" Pelaghi will conduct this seminar in Rhoades Center.

If you are in the field of communications or have the need to write for a class or a club, you will benefit from this session.

Coming Soon To The Learning Center Nearest You

It's all new "Homework Night!" The Stars are you and your classmates.

Homework Night is about people who get together to study and work through assignments. Live the heart-pounding action of being there in person. Feel your pulse race as you discover, "I've got it! I've got it!

There is an excellent supporting cast, members of the tutoring staff. Their role is to answer questions, if you need help.

Watch the Venango Voice for dates and times. Come to the Learning Center for "Homework Night". It's free! It's for you! Don't miss it!

Rated G - (GREAT)

New Class Looking For Students

Looking for a Wednesday evening class that's small, interesting, no-credit, and that meets for only three weeks?

"The Liturgical Year" will be taught by Fr. Monty Sayers, from Clarion campus. The meetings will be at Venango Christian School.

The cost is $15.00 and is payable the first night, Wednesday, February 1.

For more information, contact Dr. Joan Huber, Rm. 104, Suhr.

The Business Club Meets

Bring your ideas to the Business Club meetings, 2:00 pm, Tuesdays in Rhoades Center. All are Welcome!

Tutor Schedule

Spring 1995

Gayle Downey
Mon 1-3
Tues 4-6
Wed 2-3
Speech, Poly Sci, Biol, History, Poly-Hist

Susan Harry
Fri 1-4
All Accounting

Karen Stucke
Thurs 10-2
Phys Sci, Chem

Tom Weiser
Tues 6:15-7:45
All Math

Shana Jacobs
Mon 10-12, 1-3
Thurs 11:30-1:30
Fri 10-12, 1-3
LSC Secretary

Phyllis Baughman
Mon 8:30-12;30
Wed 8;30-1;30
All Rehab, Psych, Biology

Bev Beightol
Tues 5:30-9
Wed 5:30-9
Thur 5:30-8:30
Leg Env II, All Actg, Stats, Math, Phil, Logic

Lorie Callender
Tues 9-12
Thurs 9-12
Financial Accounting, Math 100, 110, 131

Denise Crawford
Mon 2-4
Tues 4-6
Wed 2-4
Leg I, Gen Psych,

Supplemental Instruction
Robert Heichel

Actg. 252: **Tues 2-3, Rm 115**
Wed 10-11, Rm 106
Thurs 2-3, Rm 115

Math 100: **Mon 10-11, Rm 115**
Tues 11-12, Rm 115
Thurs 10-11, Rm 115

NEED SOME
HELP
WITH A
TOUGH COURSE
OR STUDY SKILLS ???

COME SEE THE FOLKS AT
THE LEARNING CENTER
210 MONTGOMERY HALL !!

THE
Venango Voice
BULLETIN

Editors: Lee Masters
Carol Boyle

Volume 21 No. 4

February 6, 1995
Clarion University of PA

Who's Who....
By Peg VanHorn, Voice Writer

Dean Duespohl, An Inspiration

Dr. T. Audean Duespohl

In 1972, the first class of associate degree nurses graduated from Venango Campus of Clarion State College. At that time, Venango was the only branch campus of a state college to offer a two year degree program.

Dr. T. Audean Duespohl was one of the instructors of the class of 1972 and helped to develop the initial nursing curriculum. Today, Dr. Duespohl is Dean of the School of Nursing.

Dr. Duespohl started her nursing career as a diploma graduate of the Oil City School of Nursing, which was associated with the former Oil City Hospital.

After working for one year, she went to college, earning a baccalaureate degree in nursing from the University of Pittsburgh, Titusville. She taught nursing for four years at Hamot in Erie, while earning a masters, in guidance and counseling, from Edinboro University.

In 1970, Duespohl was invited to Venango Campus to teach those first associate degree nurses. While working full time in Oil City, she commuted to the University of Buffalo to earn a masters degree in nursing ,with a major in child health.

In 1972, Dr. Duespohl was elected to the department chair. She was appointed director of the Division of Nursing in 1982, and then Dean of the School of Nursing in 1986.

Duespohl earned her doctorate degree at the University of Pittsburgh in 1989. (At this time, Dr. Duespohl was living in Pittsbrugh and commuting daily to Oil City and Clarion.)

Duespohl is the author of three books, **Nursing In Tran-sition, Nursing Diagnosis** and **A Guide For Effective Clinical Instruction.** She has a private practice as a psychosocial therapist for children and adults working with Partners in Care, Pam Lawrence and Associates.

By offering an associates degree in nursing at a branch campus, Clarion was a pioneer in Pennsylvania during the 70's.

Today, Dr. Duespohol is leading the way for the state graduate nursing education programs.

As the state system coordinator of Health Care Enhancement Initiatives, she is working with all 14 universities in providing primary health care to the under served people in Pennsylvania.

Just recently, the Pennsylvania State System of Universities approved a masters level program for nursing practitioners, as a joint effort of Clarion and Slippery Rock Universities. Nurse practitioners could provide primary care in collaboration with a physician.

Another new dimension to Clarion University, according to Dr. Duespohl, is its Pittsburgh

Campus Clubs News Corner

CAB: The Campus Activities Board will meet at 2 pm Mondays in Rhoades Center. Itineraries for the Toronto Trip are available from Linda at the Bookstore.

AEROBICS: Aerobics are available from noon to one pm every Tuesday and Wednesday in Rhoades Gym. Come and join us and help keep off those winter pounds!

Yearbook: The budget materials for the 1995-96 year will be available in a couple of weeks. **CLUBS-** Please, after February 13, check your mailbox in Rhoades for the time-line and process. See Kim Price for answers to your questions.

Writer's Workshop: A Writer's Workshop is being held from 12:30 to 2 pm Wednesdays in the Lounge of Montgomery Hall. Anyone interested in writing is invited to attend. This is strictly an enjoyment session among those of us who enjoy putting a pen to paper. Come and share with us.

Clarion University of Pennsylvania is committed to equal opportunities and affirmative action for all persons in its Educational programs, activities, and employment practices. Direct equal opportunity inquiries to Assistnat to the President for Social Equity, Clarion University of PA, 216 Carrier Administration Building, Clarion, PA 16214-1232, (814) 226-2000.

Supplemental Instruction

According to Robert Heichel, Supplemental Instruction is offered to all Actg 252 and Math 131 students, during the following times and places:

ACTG: Tues: 2 - 3, Rm 115
Wed: 10-11, Rm 106
Thurs: 2-3, Rm 115

Math: Mon: 10-11, Rm 115
Tues: 11-12, Rm 115
Thurs: 10-11, Rm 115

Don't let the material pass you up. Let SI change your gears and put you in the passing lane!

FROM YOUR BOOK CENTER!

A Word From Linda!

Books are being returned this week. If you still need books, please stop in and get them NOW!

Valentine's Day is just around the corner. Shoebox Valentine Cards and Valentine gifts are available.

All Plush Animals - 25% off through February 14
Sale on Selected T-Shirts and Sweatshirts, Going On Now!

Tutor Schedule
Spring 1995

Phyllis Baughman:
Monday: 8:30 - 12:30
Wednesday: 8:30 - 1:30
All Rehab, Psych, Biology

Bev Beightol:
Tuesday: 5:30 - 9
Wednesday: 5:30 - 9
Thursday: 5:30 - 8:30
Leg EnvII, All Actg, Stats, Math, Phil, Logic

Lorie Callender:
Tuesday: 9 - 12
Thursday: 9 - 12
Financial Acct., Math 100, 110, 131

Denise Crawford:
Monday: 2 - 4
Tuesday: 4 - 6
Wednesday: 2 - 4
Leg I, Gen Psych, Speech, Health, Paralegal Courses

Gayle Downey:
Monday: 1 - 3
Tuesday: 4 - 6
Wednesday: 2 - 3
Speech, Poly Sci, Biology, History, Poly-hist

Susan Harry:
Friday: 1 - 4
All Accounting

Karen Stucke:
Thursday: 10 - 2
Phys Sci, Chemestry, Sociology, History, Education Courses

Tom Weiser:
Tuesday: 6:15 - 7:45
All Math

Shana Jacobs:
Monday: 10 - 12, 1 - 3
Thursday: 11:30 - 1:30
Friday: 10 - 12, 1 - 3
LSC Secretary

Cont. From Pg. 1.....

Duespohl On Nursing

site. Approximately 150 baccalaureate nursing students and 150 general education students, at the West Penn Hospital School of Nursing ,are earning Clarion credits.

While the Pittsburgh students earn Clarion credits from afar, Clarion University is adding yet another new dimension-distance learning technology.

The infamous information highway will connect our campus to the Clarion campus via telecommunications.

Video computers and the telephone system will enable students in Oil City and students in Clarion to attend the same class without leaving their respective campuses.

An experimental session of this technology is scheduled for mid -February, when Deans Duespohl and Grunenwald will "attend" a meeting of deans at the main campus, while remaining at Venango.

Dr. Duespohl and her husband, Terry, now live in the Oil City area. Mr. Duespohl is a business instructor at Clarion, main campus, and he teaches Applications of Supervision at Venango Campus on Wednesday nights.

They have a foster daughter from Turkey, who lived with them as an AFS student for one year, then returned later to stay. Fulay is near completion of her masters degree in business management and accounting at Indiana University.

Dr. Duespohl can be considered a pioneer of sorts in another area as well. She and her husband are starting a llama farm. The first llamas will arrive in march.

According to Dr. Duespohl, llamas make excellent pets and are the pack animals of choice, because their hooves do not destroy the environment. **"These gentle animals** are being used as golf course caddies and are approved as 4-H pets," says Dr. Duespohl.

In closing, Dr. Duespohl reflects, "nursing is a versatile profession." As a nurse, educator, administrator, author, wife, foster mother, and soon to be llama farmer, versatile is a good description for Dr. Duespohl, too!

The Oil City Review

The regions literary journal will present a performance/reading of some of its published writers at the Franklin Public Library, on Thursday night, 7:00 pm.

An open reading will follow for those interested in sharing their work.

Admission is free.

Also, the Oil City Review is still accepting submissions of poetry, fiction, non-fiction and artwork. All submissions should be sent to Dr. Philip Terman, CUP at Venango Campus, Oil City, PA

ALO Is Here For You!

The Adult Learners Organization is a student/family oriented group, according to Paula Vath, club president.

If you have questions concerning school vs. home, this is the place to go.

If you have trouble in managing everything, ALO has time to talk. The group can teach you tricks that adult learners know, or need to know.

Among the activities planned for this semester are:

Cook-In/Games night: March 31 beginning at 5:30 pm.

Egg Tree: April 11 and 12.

Sleep over (Singing Hills): April 28, 29, 30.

The ALO sponsored - families are welcome.

ALO activites are a chance to let your friends and family see where you spend your time.

ALO says, "We can't find the answers if we don't know the questions!"

The group meets at 11:30 am, every Wednesday in Rhoades Center. Lou Adelson is club advisor.

Paralegal Students!

The latest issue of "Legal Assistant Today," is available in room 210, Montgomery Hall.

It features an article on the latest info on Job Search '95.

Student Senate Sets Weekly Office Hours

The members of the Venango Campus Student Senate are scheduling offices hours so students may meet with them to air their concerns about school.

Melvin Coe will be available from 10 to 11 am Mondays and Wednesdays, **Eric Burchfield**, from 4:30 to 5:30 pm Tuesdays and Thursdays, **Kristen Kulling,** Mondays from 9 to 10 am and from 5 to 6 pm Wednesdays.

Joe Anderton will man the office from noon to 1 pm, Mondays and from noon to 1 pm Wednesdays. **Kim Bish** will be there from 10 am to 2 pm Tuesdays, and 11 am to 1 pm Thursdays.

Gayle Downey will be available from 11:30 am to 12:45 pm Mondays.

The Student Senate office is located in the right corner in Rhoades Center.

All Senate members express their hopes that students will take advantage of the opportunities to meet with them.

Snack Bar Specials - $2.50

Monday - Lasagne, Toss Salad, Garlic Bread

Tuesday - Taco Salad

Wednesday - Stuffed Pepper, Mashed Potatoes

Thursday - Sloppy Joe, Tater Tots

Two Essay Contests Set For Conference

The Annual Women's Conference is again sponsoring an essay contest with two cash awards of $100 each.

The first is an award for excellence in scholarly research, and is sponsored by the American Association of University Women. It will be given to a paper with a research focus.

The second, the Marie Spencer Hutchison Memorial prize, will be awarded for any piece of non-fictional writing.

Both of these papers must focus on some topic concerning women.

The theme of the conference is "Challenges and Changes: Women in Transition." It is focused on the areas of personal, social, and political change. Papers reflecting these themes are especially encouraged.

This contest is open to both male and female writers. A February 10 deadline has been announced.

Need Insurance?

If you are a student at Clarion University or Venango Campus, you can purchase a hospitalization plan through the school.

For further information, contact the office in Frame Hall.

Videos Available

If you feel you need more information on Venango Campus, six videos are available to you. Sign them out from the Student Services office, Montgomery Hall.

They are: Welcome to College/Mentoring Programs; Academic Requirements; Advising Program; Student Services and Venango Polices; Procedures.

Stop in and get them today.

Homework Night To Premiere Here!

The world Premiere of Venango Campus' first "Homework Night," is set for Valentines Day in Room 210, Montgomery Hall.

Are you tired of studying alone? Bring your favorite Valentine or a group of friends and study together.

Staff members will be available during the 5 to 9 pm session to answer all of your questions!

Dinner Dance Questions Ask

The Campus Activities Board is doing a survey concerning the Spring Dinner-Dance.

The Board indicates they would like to change the evening to, Formal/Semi-formal, concerning attire, instead of Semi-formal/Casual.

There is a box in Rhoades where you may deposite your opinion.

Your voice counts. Do it today!

C.A.B. Events For February

February 10:

Vintage Fashion Show 7:00 pm - 8:30 pm
Antique Photos $1.00/pers 5:30 pm & 8:30 pm
"Gone With The Wind" 9:00 pm
Admission Adults-$5.00 & Under 18- $3.00
CUP students, free with valid I.D.

February 16:

Valentines Dance 8:00 pm - Midnight
Rhoades Center
CUP students, free with valid I.D.

February 22:

"Kassandra" a psychic 7:00 pm
Lecture is Free Tarot Card Readings $2.50
Rhoades Center

Write Inn Hours Spring 1995

Monday:

Steve Triponey	**9:00 am - 11:00 am**
Pam Evans	**11:00 am - 1:00 pm**
Carol Boyle	**2:00 pm - 4:00 pm**
***Brian Roberts**	**4:00 pm - 8:00 pm**
Jodi Trench	**4:00 pm - 5:00 pm**

Tuesday:

Peg VanHorn	**9:00 am - 11:00 am**
Lee Masters	**11:00 am - 1:00 pm**
Jenny Goetz	**2:00 pm - 4:00 pm**
Dave Burnett	**2:30 pm - 4:30 pm**
***Brian Roberts**	**4:00 pm - 8:00 pm**
Jodi Trench	**4:00 pm - 9:00 pm**

Wednesday:

Dave Burnett	**10:00 am - 1:30 pm**
Jodi Trench	**3:30 pm - 5:00 pm**
Stevette Wood	**6:00 pm - 8:00 pm**
Jodi Trench	**6:30 pm - 9:00 pm**

Thursday:

Dave Burnett	**12:00 pm - 4:30pm**

*** Brian Roberts is not available at this time.**

Placement Tests Announced

English and Math Placement tests will be given at Venango Campus on Monday, Feb.27, beginning at 6:30 pm. Please sign up in the Administration Office if you plan to take either test. Registration can be done in person or by telephone.

Attention May Graduates

For students anticipating graduation, in May 1995, at Venango Campus:

Kim Price will be holding a meeting, for all May '95 graduates, to discuss the commencement ceremony and what graduates would like to see.

The brief meeting will be held at 8:30 AM on Wed. February 8, in Rhoades.

This is your graduation. **Bring your ideas** and comments. If you are unable to attend, write your comments on paper and submit them to Kim Price in Rm. 209, Montgomery Hall.

Your input is important!

Graduation Applications

Forms are due in Frame Office by Friday, February 17.

All May 1995 Graduates must fill out this application.

Come to Frame Office today!

Student I.D. Deadline

February 9 is the deadline for having your photo taken for your student CUP I.D.

This I.D. is necessary to use the Library or to attend campus events. The I.D. is free to all students. If you need a replacement, there is a $5.00 charge.

Make arrangements at Student Services, Montgomery Hall.

Basketball Tournament Scheduled

The Intramural Basketball tournament is slated for February 11, at Titusville-Pitt Campus.

All interested faculty/staff/students, male and female, are invited to join in the fun.

Please sign up ASAP in Rhoades Center, with Dave Evans.

Recreational Activities Spring 1995

Bowling -	Monday nights Seneca Lanes
Aerobics -	Tues. & Weds. Noon in Gym
Basketball -	Tues. & Thurs 7pm - 9pm
Volleyball -	Monday 7pm - 9pm
Indoor Soccer -	Wednesday 7pm - 9pm

Women In Sports

Celebrate, National Girls and Women in Sports Day, Tuesday evening, seven o'clock, in the multi-purpose room, Gemmel Student Center, Main Campus. Speaker is Janie Barkman Brown, Olympic gold medalist.

Everyone Is Welcome

Bible Study* is being held on Tuesday evenings in Rm. 118, Frame. The discussion is on *"Fruit of the Spirit."

Meeting Room Changed

"How to Write for the Media" seminar, scheduled to be held in Rhoades on Friday, has changed location.

Clarence "Bud" Pelaghi will conduct his seminar, from 1pm til 3pm, in **Rm. 208, Frame Hall** instead.

If communications is your field, or you have the need to write for a class or a club, you will benefit from this session.

Job Opportunities

Employment available:

Nursing tutor needed for 3 hours per week. Interested parties call Darlene at Ext. 283 or Sally at Ext. 274, for more details.

Work Wanted:

Need help with a subject not listed on the tutor schedule? Call us and we will work on adding that subject to the schedule.

The Learning Skills Center is here for YOU. Call Ext. 283 or Ext. 274, today.

The Bridge Coffee House

Saturday, Feb 11, 7:30 pm
Barrow Civic, Franklin, PA
Featuring:
Mary Swander, Poetry
Shady Grove, Old Time Music
Ray Sweetapple, Art Exhibit

Show your CUP I.D. at the door.

VENANGO CAMPUS ARCHIVES

THE

Venango Voice

BULLETIN

Editors: Lee Masters
Carol Boyle

Volume 21 No. 5

February 13, 1995
Clarion University of PA

Child Care Center To Open

The University Child Development Center (the new daycare center) is scheduled to be open by the end of February.

A representative from the Pennsylvania Department of Public Welfare will inspect the center, tentatively on February 15.

Once the center receives its license, it will be open for business.

Employees have been working diligently to turn two bare classrooms, at the Venango Christian High School, into a vibrantly colored, child-centered, atmosphere.

Equipped with top-of- the-line furnishings, toys and supplies, the center is taking on a whole new attitude, according to center officials.

Please check The Voice, next week, for an up date on Center activities.

An Open House will soon be held, and opening day festivities are being planned.

Don't delay in registering, if you are planning to have your children be a part of the new Center.

Toronto In May

If you are still interested in going to Toronto, it may not be too late.

A reserve list is now available in the bookstore. According to Kim Price, if 30 more people sign up by February 23, another bus will be chartered, and more tickets for "Phantom" will be purchased.

The trip is scheduled for May 16 to 19. In addition to "The Phantom," included is an afternoon at the Ontario Science Center, as well as an educational session at the Pantages Theatre, where the cast and crew of "Phantom" will explain the many special effects achieved in this landmark production.

The following additional productions are available in Toronto for your enjoyment: George Gershwin's "Crazy For You", Oscar Hammerstein's epic musical, "Showboat", "Miss Saigon", and "Tommy."

Cost for attending additional shows is not included in the trip price.

In addition, a dinner theatre, "His Majesty's Feast", is available. This two and- a- half hour show is a tongue-in-check comedy-dinner theatre, based on England's 16th century king, Henry VIII.

Miles of underground shopping malls are also available.

The group will be staying at the Clarion Essex Park Hotel in downtown Toronto.

According to Kim Price, nearly everything one would want to do is within walking distance. of the hotel.

If you still want to go to Toronto in the Spring, act now. Time is limited.

Just A Reminder

Class Withdrawals

Class withdrawals will be processed until 4:00 pm, February 24. Pick up the necessary forms in Frame Office and have them signed and returned on time.

May 1995 Graduates

Applications must be retuned to Frame Office by Feb. 17.

Campus Clubs News Corner

Editor's Comment

To all Club members and officers:

We have this whole column for you and would be glad to give you more space but...

Where Is All The News?

Place your submissions, to the Venango Voice, in our mail box in Frame or on our door in Montgomery Hall.

A.L.O.

(Adult Learners Organization)

The Cook-In/Games Night held in Rhoades last Friday was a success. Sandy was chief flipper at the grill while others watched through the glass in anticipation.

Inside, the gym was open and being used by children and adults alike. There were table games, pool, ping-pong,dancing to MTV and a boom-box and a game of tag.

Coming March 31, our Cook-In is a "Sprang Flang".

We quietly made requests for them last semester,
and they finally appeared.
Unfortunately, they have disappeared again.
Now, loudly we say, **"Where are the ashtrays?"**

Signed, Against butt
Littering
Outside

Clarion University of Pennsylvania is committed to equal opportunities and affirmative action for all persons in its Educational programs, activities, and employment practices. Direct equal opportunity inquiries to Assistant to the President for Social Equity, Clarion University of PA, 216 Carrier Administration Building, Clarion, PA 16214-1232, (814) 226-2000.

Classes Cancelled?

Students who are concerned whether classes are cancelled or delayed, due to weather conditions, are asked to NOT call the school office.

If this does happen, it will be announced on the following radio stations: WMKZ 95.9 FM Brookville; WWCH 1300 AM Clarion; WCED 1420 AM DuBois; WOWQ 102.1 FM DuBois.

Also, WFRA 99.3 FM Franklin; WKQW 96.3 FM Oil City; KDKA 1020 AM Pittsburgh; and WTAE 1250 AM Pittsburgh.

If individual classes are cancelled during the day, administrative office personnel will attempt to notify students and immediately post signs.

Campus Space Requires Reservations

The office reminds students, if you need a classroom, conference room or other types of space, for special campus activities, you must make a reservation at Frame office.

All space requests are logged on a calendar in the office to prevent duplication.

The only exception is the Montgomery Hall Conference room. This space is scheduled through the School of Nursing office, in Montgomery.

Valentines Day Dance

Grab that special valentine and come to Venango Campus, Rhoades Center, 8:00 pm, Thursday, February 16.

Dance till midnight to the sound of HipHop D.J.'s.

Word From The Learning Skills Center

Attention Nursing Students! Diane Morrison will be tutoring nursing courses and Phys-Sci Chem at the Learning Skills Center, Rm. 210 MH on Wednesdays, from 12:55 pm - 1:55 pm and Thursdays from 11:00 am - 1:00 pm.

Big test coming up? Bring your valentine or a group of friends and study on "Homework Night", from 5:00 pm - 9:00 pm, on Thursday, February 14, at the Learning Skills Center.

WANTED:

Tutors for the following Educational courses:

Sociology
Chemistry II

For more information, call Sally at Ext. 274 or Darlene at Ext. 283 or drop by room 203 in Montgomery Hall.

"Review" Gives You More Time!

The deadline for submissions to the Oil City Review has been changed from February 14 to March 1, according to Dr. Phil Terman.

Poetry, fiction, non-fiction and black and white artwork will be accepted for the 1995 edition of The Review.

Students at campus are reminded to encourage their friends and family who are not campus students, their work is very much welcome.

The past issues have boasted work by area elementary, middle school and senior high students, as well as many talented adults from the Western Pennsylvania area.

According to Terman, this publication promises to be bigger and better than ever.

Submissions may be sent to Dr. Philip Terman, Clarion University, Venango Campus, 1801 West First St., Oil City, 16301.

Be sure to include your name, address, phone number, and SASE for the return of your manuscript.

Your Credit- Did You Know?

According to Dr. Bill Belzer, while pursuing a question for an advisee, he discovered some information about which he was ignorant.

Each year, anyone is entitled to a free copy of his or her credit report.

You may obtain this information by writing to TRW, PO Box 2350, Chatsworth, California, 91313-2350.

You must provide the following information in your letter of request: 1) full name, 2) current address, 3) former address, 4) your social security number, 5) martial status, 6) a copy of your driver's license, (or some other official photo ID that establishes your current address.)

Snack Bar Specials -$2.50

Monday: Grilled Ham and Cheese, Potato Salad

Tuesday: Beef Stew and Biscuit

Wednesday: Chicken Burrito

Thursday: Goulash, Toss Salad

FROM YOUR BOOK CENTER!

A Word From Linda!

A Clearance Sale is in progress on selected T-Shirts, Sweatshirts, Jackets and PJ's

Writer's Workshop Draws Interest

The Writer's Workshop, scheduled for Wednesdays from 12:30 to 2:00 pm is being attended by a number of students, according to Stevette Wood, workshop organizer.

The group will continue to meet the same hours, but the meeting place has changed to the Write-Inn Center in Frame Hall.

According to Dr. Joan Huber, a group like this has always been her hope since she became the advisor for the Write-Inn activities.

If you enjoy creating poetry, prose, fiction or non fiction, this group is designed to help you work through some of the problems you face in your writing.

It also gives a spot for the sharing of you works.

If you like writing and would like to spend some time with others of like interests, come to the weekly Writer's Workshop.

The Day

(Editor's Note: This poem was one written by Mary Swander, nationally acclaimed poet and author, who read her work Saturday evening, at the Bridge Coffeehouse in Franklin.)

The Day you have to stay on the other side of the fence, teat and milk still in sight, brimful, hanging from the belly of your nanny. How lovely her blue fur, brown eyes, ears stiff and white, flicking flies.
How perfect the curl of her tail, the sharp tips of her horns, the split of her hooves.
How you can still feel your head butting her bag to start the flow, then how everything moves, tongue pressed against skin, mouth tilting up and up again. The day began the same with sun and corn, the rooster's crow, a quick leap from the woodpile, but one look into that water pail was enough, your own face blurring. This is it, kid, your grown, teeth too big for baby stuff. So quit your moans and peek through the slats at the wild grape just a neck stretch within reach.
What you don't know, what you don't know.

"Do It Right" Financial Aid Forms Night

Were you one of the individuals who wasted half your school year worrying about financial aid because you had some bloopers on your PELL/ PHEAA Application? If so, you can avoid that hastle for next year! How? Come to one of the "Do It Right" Financial Aid Forms Nights, scheduled for Thursday, March 2 and Monday, April 10.

Both FREE evening programs will be held in Rhoades Center Auditorium at 7:00 pm. Seating is limited. Registration is required and may be secured by calling 676-6591. Parents are welcome to attend.

This Financial Aid Form Night will guide students and students-to-be through the "Free Application for Federal Student Aid" (FAFSA) form in a number by number format. Those students who have received **FAFSA RENEWAL** forms will also benefit from this program. Perspective students who have not yet decided on a college are still able to fill out the form.

ALL Beginning and returning students should file the FAFSA form. It is the form that is required to be considered for Federal Grants, State Grants, Student Loans, Work Study, and most scholarships. In order to accuratley complete the forms, the student should bring a copy of his/her 1994 1040 tax form. If the student is age 24 or younger, he/she should also bring a completed copy of the parents' 1994 1040 tax form.

LET'S GO FOR 0% ERROR
ON THE 1995-96 FAFSA!
"DO IT RIGHT"
BE THERE!

VENANGO CAMPUS ARCHIVES

THE
Venango Voice
BULLETIN

Editors: Lee Masters
Carol Boyle

Volume 21 No. 6

February 20, 1995
Clarion University of PA

??????? !#X!#X! The Write Inn

By Peg VanHorn
Voice Writer

Do you groan when your instructor says, "Write a two page paper on....?" Do your ideas seem to vanish when you stare at that blank white paper?

The Write-Inn in Room 105 Frame Hall, is the place for you.

This peer tutoring program is manned by fellow students who enjoy writing.

One of the Write-Inn tutors, Dave Burnett, started creating short stories before he could write; he dictated his tales to his older sister.

As a sophomore, majoring in anthropology, Dave plans to earn his PH.D in archeology and to continue to write. Eventually, he would like to support himself with his writing.

Dave is an editor for the Oil City Review, has read some of his work at the Bridge Coffeehouse, and has sold one of his short stories.

Dave credits the peer tutoring technique, in Dr. Phil Terman's creative writing class last term, with helping him to see things in the mechanics of his writing that he had not seen before.

After that class, he could see a big change in his writing.

Dave tutors 10 hours a week, at the Write-Inn, as a work study student. His hours are: Tuesday, 2:30pm-4:30pm, Wednesday, 10:00am-1:30 pm, and Thursday, 12:00-4:30pm.

Another Write-Inn tutor, Lee Masters, says, "When I grow up, I would like to write and illustrate children's books."

Her interest in writing grew to include children's tales, when she created oral stories for her daughter; Hannah, when they lived in a tipi

(Lee hauled water from a nearby stream, grew and canned her own vegetables, made Hannah's baby food and cooked over a wood burner. Lee says that nothing wakes you up on a cold winter morning like a bucket shower down by the river.

Lee has two poems published and is co-editor of the Venango Voice. She is in her second year of college and plans to earn a bachelor's degree and become a CPA.

Lee, her boyfriend and Hannah now live near Franklin in an underground home. There is a garden on the roof, and Lee says that it is really strange to be sitting in the living room when someone is mowing the grass.

Lee is a Write-Inn tutor for credit. Her hours are 11:00 am to 1:00 pm, Tuesdays.

Pam Evans discovered that writing for Dr. Terman's US literature class, last semester, complemented her nursing classes. In addition to her nursing journal, Pam keeps a writing journal and a personal journal.

After graduation in "94" days, Pam plans to earn both a bachelor's and master's degree in nursing and would eventually like to teach.

Pam is working at the Write-Inn for credit. Her hours are 11:00 am to 1:00 pm Mondays.

Whether its the mechanics of writing, storytelling, journaling, or putting those first words on that blank page, the Write-Inn is a good place to start.

Campus Clubs News Corner

Ski Club

Ski Club is going to Hidden Valley, Friday, March 3.

The group will leave Campus at 9am and ski from 1:00 till 10:00pm.

The trip is free to club members and $10 for non-members.

There is a fee of $10 for equipment rentals.

Sign up at Rhoades today.

Psychology Club

A meeting of the Psychology Club will be held at 2 pm Tuesday, in the Senate meeting room in Rhoades Hall.

Plans are being made for a number of activities to be held during the semester. All interested students are invited.

ALO

A "Sprang Flang" will be held March 31 by the ALO Club, celebrating Spring.

The evening will include a lot of games, fun, laughter and talk, according to Paula Vath, event chairperson.

Aerobics

Aerobics are available from noon to one pm Tuesdays and Wednesdays in Rhoades Gym.

Clarion University of Pennsylvania is committed to equal opportunities and affirmative action for all persons in its Educational programs, activities, and employment practices. Direct equal opportunity inquiries to Assistnat to the President for Social Equity, Clarion University of PA, 216 Carrier Administration Building, Clarion, PA 16214-1232, (814) 226-2000.

Day-Care-Expensive? Unavailable?

Did you know you may be eligible for subsidized child-care, even if the sitter is Grandma?

The Department of Public Assistance at 1272 Elk St., Franklin, open from 7:30 am to 4 pm weekdays, can provide you with the proper information. Walk-in appointments, only, are available.

ALO, which meets at 11:30 am, Wednesdays, at Rhoades, can provide you with a list of required documentation.

February 20 is the scheduled, opening day for the University Day-Care at the Venango Christian High School.

This long awaited event was designed to help students with small children, attend classes with out the concerns of reliable care for their children, according to Gayle Downey, ALO representative.

Students enrolling their children may do so by calling 437-7288, and asking for Fay.

Job Available

Need extra Cash?
A work-study position
Open in Maintenance
10 hours of work Weekly
See Phil for more info.

Parking Complaint Voiced

A student, who had purchased and displayed a parking permit, complained recently that he could not find a legal parking space during regular class hours.

He also noted that there were several vehicles in the student lots without a permit displayed. These vehicles, without a parking permit, were given tickets.

If students with valid permits find this same situation, please notify the Parking Committee through the Frame Office.

If students illegally using spaces are charged for parking on campus via parking tickets, they may decide it is cheaper to park off campus or purchase a permit.

This may open up some parking spaces, or at least they will be used by vehicles displaying permits.

FROM YOUR BOOK CENTER!

Bargain / Trade Books, available now! An additional 10% is deducted from the lowest price listed.

Watch for upcoming information on the weekly trivia game & weekly sale day.

Linda

You Can Make The List

Do you want to make the Dean's list this semester? We can help! The Learning Skills Center offers many services to students.

We can help you with study skills, test anxiety, effective note taking, and improving memory, to name a few. The tutors are here for you. You don't have to be failing to benefit.

We can help you reach all of your goals. Take advantage of this free service, you have nothing to lose and a whole lot to gain.

Budgeting Workshop

Clubs, would you like FREE copying for 1995-96 year? Here's how you can get it.

Club Officers and Advisors are encouraged to attend a Budget Workshop, to be held at 6:00 pm, Monday, February 27 and again at 8:00 pm, Tuesday February 28, in Rhoades Center.

We will discuss the process and procedures of Budgeting. This will help insure greater success with getting the budget your club wants and needs.

Each club that has at least two people(Officers and Advisors) attend, will receive $20 for copying expenses next year.

Pick up your budget materials from Rm 213, Montgomery Hall, before the workshop.

Success In College Is:

- having *clear goals* and knowing what you want from your college experience;
- being able to *manage your time;*
- knowing *how to study* efficiently and effectively;
- having the *skills of test-taking* so that exams are an accurate measure of what you know;
- being familiar with the *library and research techniques;*
- knowing *how to write and speak well* to express thoughts clearly and easily;
- having the skills of positive interpersonal *relationships with teachers;*
- knowing where to get *advice and counseling* when necessary;
- doing *financial planning* and personal budget management;
- becoming aware of *cultural differences* and the challenges unique to each different group of students on campus;
- developing *career goals and plans.*

The above skills are important for any student, if they want to secceed here at Clarion University. It is ESSENTIAL for Associate Degree students to acquire them quickly.

The Learning Skills Center, Rm 210, Montgomery Hall, can help you acquire the skills you need to succeed. Stop by or call Darlene at Ext. 283. Get started today.

The Second Bus To Toronto In May Is Filling Up Quickly. Get Your Seat Reserved. See Linda At The Bookstore.

Snack Bar Specials-$2.50

Mon- Open face Roast Beef Sand.w/fries
Tues- Grilled Reuben w/cole slaw
Wed- Swedish Meatballs w/noodles
Thur- Chef Salad

Student Success Series Spring '95

Most sessions meet each Wednesday at Noon in Rhoades Center. If you haven't attended one, stop in and have some lunch and/or coffee, which is supplied for you, and enjoy the lecture.

Topics up and coming:

Feb. 22- "Software to teach yourself/Self-motivated learning"

March 1- "Acquiring and using your E-Mail account"

March 8- "Career / Employment Day"

A Note From An Editor By Lee Masters

I do not like to take advantage of my access to this paper, by putting my two cents in all the time, and I don't.

Today, however, I feel like spewing forth a word or two. It may be PMS or the full moon or the fact that I am on the front page of the paper.

It has come to my attention that a new math course is going to be offered in the fall of 1995, at Clarion, called Math 010. It will cover basic elementary math skills of addition, subtraction, multiplication, division and hopefully other math facts.

Lets figure here. If I were to start my college education again in 1995, I would have to take Math 010, 100, and 110 before I could take the math I am required, (Math 131 any body?), put up the bucks for three courses and probably an extra semester or two, all to go over what was taught in high school.

I took the math placement test. What a joke. 95% of the students taking the test looked at the test and left. I answered a few problems but ended up in Math 100. There I spent a semester reviewing all of high school algebra, little of which was on the placement test. Now I'm taking Math 110. Oh boy! Now I get to review Math 100. I sure hate spending all this money for naught.

(continued)

I don't want these classes for my electives and I don't want to graduate with 200 credits in 5 years, in debt with student loans, because I had to take all this math when I just wanted Math 131.

I didn't need a math prerequisite for my accounting classes. That made no sense. We use formulas and the old add and subtract technique continually.

I can understand why an extensive mathematics background should be required for virtually all bachelor degrees, but the associate degree math requirement of Math 131, arguably, appears overly demanding.

Now I'm running out of steam and paper, with still a lot on my mind. One of which is editing this story of content and grammar. I should have gone to the Write Inn.

"Starting & Managing a Small Business"

A workshop is scheduled from 9:00am till 4:00 pm, February 23, in Rhoades Auditorium. Registration begins at 8:30 am.

Information on accounting, marketing, taxes, advertising, legal issues and creating a business plan, will be provided by business analysts from Clarion University Small Business Development Center.

To register or for information, call the Oil City Chamber of Commerce at 676-8521 or the SBDC at 226-2060.

VENANGO CAMPUS ARCHIVES

THE
Venango Voice
BULLETIN

Editors: Lee Masters
Carol Boyle

Volume 21 No. 8

March 13, 1995
Clarion University of PA

College Alcohol Advertising Contest

Harrisburg- If you are an aspiring advertising executive, graphic arts designer or maybe you just have a knack for the creative, then we've got a contest for you.

The Foundation for a Drug Free Pennsylvania Media Partnership is sponsoring its first annual College Alcohol Advertising Contest. Open to all college students in Pennsylvania, the contest is an opportunity to have your work professionally produced and distributed to all the media in Pennsylvania.

Students should develop a public service advertisement that targets employers or employees and gives a message about the hazards of alcohol in the workplace. Creative work may be submitted for one or more of the following categories: radio, print, television, and billboards.

Please submit :30 scripts for radio entries, :30 storyboards for television, and either full or 1/4 page print ads.

The first place winner in each category will win $100 and the opportunity to have their winning work produced and distributed to all media in Pennsylvania. The second place winners in each category will receive $50 and will also have their work produced and distributed.

Deadline for submissions is June 1, 1995. For more information about this contest and for a one-page fact sheet about the problem of alcohol in the workplace, please contact the Foundation at (717) 232-0300. Submissions may be mailed to:

Media Partnership
200 North Third Street
10th Floor
Harrisburg, PA 17101

All submissions become the property of the Foundation for a Drug Free Pennsylvania and will be used at the sole discretion of the Foundation.

The Media Partnership is a statewide anti-substance abuse public service announcement campaign. This 1-1/2 year old campaign has reached every community in the Commonwealth with powerful drug and alcohol radio, print, television, and billboard ads.

FOUNDATION FOR A Drug Free PENNSYLVANIA

Over 340 media outlets in Pennsylvania have donated $4 million in free air time or print space to run Media Partnership ads.

ATTENTION!
DON'T MISS OUT ON...
CAREER
EMPLOYMENT
DAY
Wednesday March 15
9:30 AM - 3:30 PM
In Rhoades

You Don't Need To Be Looking For A Job To Come

Some Of The Days Events:
"Starting Up Your Own Business" presentation
Mock Interviews
Networking with Business Representatives

ALL MAJORS INCLUDED

Campus Clubs News Corner

Adult Learners Org.

ALO will meet at 11:30 am Wednesday in Rhoades Center. A number of current projects will be discussed.

Psychology Club

Psychology Club will meet at 2 pm Tuesday in the student senate room, Rhoades Center.

Plans will be discussed for the Dutch Race to be held in May, in conjunction with an all school fun day.

Information for the event will be announced at a later date.

Business Club

A trip to Hershey, PA has been set by the Business Club.

The tour is scheduled for April 13. Sign up in Rhoades

From Your Senate

There is a first aid kit at Rhoades Center Desk.

There is a student suggestion box, in Rhoades by the pillar. We want to hear from you, good and bad. You elected us.

Student Senate office hours:

Monday - 9:00 am till 1:00 pm
Tuesday - 10:00 am till 2:00 pm
4:30 pm till 5:30 pm
Wednesday - 10:00am till 1:00pm
5:00 pm till 6:00 pm
Thursday- 11:00 am till 1:00 pm
4:30 pm till 5:30 pm

Clarion University of Pennsylvania is committed to equal opportunities and affirmative action for all persons in its Educational programs, activities, and employment practices. Direct equal opportunity inquiries to Assistant to the President for Social Equity, Clarion University of PA, 216 Carrier Administration Building, Clarion, PA 16214-1232, (814) 226-2000.

Toronto Trip Spaces Left

The second payment of $50 is due at the bookstore, according to Linda.

If you have not done so, please turn it in at the bookstore by Thursday.

There are still seats left on the second bus. If you or anyone you know would like to go, $100 per seat is also due Thursday, at 3 pm to Linda in the bookstore.

After March 16, an advertisement will be placed in the local papers, for the community to fill the seats.

Toga Party To Be Held

There will be a Toga Party Dance from 8 pm to midnight, Thursday in Rhoades Center.

The event is free. Refreshments will be served and prizes awarded.

In the Know About Suhr Library?

If you have had trouble working with the computers and finding information in the library, you are not the only one.

If you think you have to figure it out by yourself, you don't!

Whether you want to find out how many votes Ross Perot got in '92, or who wrote the Autobiography of Malcolm X, we can help you.

The COURSEVIEW computer will also be explained. See Rick or Nancy in the Library.

Popcorn Makes Scholarships Possible-'95-'96

Orville Redenbacher is making available twenty-five $1,000 Second Start Scholarships for the 1995-1996 school year.

In its' sixth year, this program is designed to assist the growing number of adults returning to college or beginning for the first time.

To be eligible for the scholarships you must be 30 years young or older, at the time of application, and be enrolled or planning to enroll, part-time or full -time, in an undergraduate or graduate degree program at an accredited college or university.

See Angel Muschweck in Montgomery Hall. All applications are due by May 2.

McCracken-Freyermuth Memorial Scholarship

Available are five $500 and one $250 scholarships to eligible applicants.

You must have a 2.0 or greater GPA and have completed 1/2 of the credits necessary to graduate, then meet residency requirements. In priority:

1.Families of St. Marks United Church of Christ, Cochranton, will be considered first, then 2. Cochranton Senior High School area, then 3. Crawford Central School District.

If you meet these eligibility requirements, pick up an application in Rm.206, MH.

FROM YOUR BOOK CENTER!

Trivia Comes To Venango Campus

Beginning today a trivia question will be posted in the bookstore. The first student to have the correct answer on Wednesday, will win a T-Shirt. Watch for the question and think about the answer, and stop in Wednesday and guess.

Wednesday

Wednesday is mystery sale day. What will be on sale? Stop in every Wednesday and find out!

Snack Bar Specials-$2.50

Monday: Hot Turkey Sandwich, Mashed Potatoes, Vegetable.

Tuesday: Spaghetti, Tossed Salad, Garlic Bread.

Wednesday: Hot Sausage Sandwich with peppers and onions.

Thursday: Chicken Stir-fry.

Psychic Helps Audience See Powers

The telephone rings. You know who is calling without picking up the receiver. Or, you sense without answering that the news will be bad. Coincidences ... or psychic ability?

Kasandra, a psychic who spoke to a group of about 80 people at Rhoades Center in February, suggests that each of us has psychic ability, but not all of us are tuned into it. She recommends that we think of our psychic ability as we would a muscle. If we use our muscles, we develop them. If we don't use them, the muscles remain underdeveloped. We could have latent psychic ability, just waiting to be cultivated.

According to Kasandra, there is scientific evidence for psychic activity. It has been discovered that brain waves have a certain number of measurable cycles per second. During the beta cycle, for example, one experiences approximately 14-30 brain waves per second. This is the normal waking consciousness, the logical state. The brain is working too fast to have psychic flashes.

During the alpha brain wave cycle, when one is engaging in an activity that does not require a lot of logical thought, like driving the car or washing the dishes, one's brain cycle measures from 7-13 waves per second. As the mind slows down, one can experience psychic occurrences. Have you ever noticed that when you take a walk or drive the car you seem to be able to sort out a problem better than when you give it your undivided attention? You could be perceiving better because you are thinking during your alpha wave cycle.

According to Kasandra, children up to the age of 13 are particularly psychic. They are in their alpha brain wave cycle all the time. People with exceptional talent in art, music, writing, and other creative activities, are often predominantly focused in their alpha cycle, as well.

The theta brain cycle measures 3-6 waves per second. This is when one is getting into the sleep cycle. A lot of people are psychic in their dream state. Have you ever dreamt something and then it happened? If your dream is going to come true, it will most likely occur within three days reports Kasandra.

To demonstrate how each of us has some psychic potential, the seminar participants were divided into groups of ten. Each member of the group took a turn holding a sealed envelop that contained a hidden object. Each member then described the feeling perceived when the object was held between the palms of the hands. This is called psychometry - sensing the energy of the owner of the object. A member of one group said, "All I could think about was my daughter." The object in the envelope was a piece of jewelry belonging to Kim Price -- the woman's daughter!

(Continued Pg. 4)

(Psychic continued)

Kasandra displayed her psychic ability by reading tarot cards. A woman in the audience randomly selected a card from the deck. Kasandra reported that the chosen card had only one meaning -something to do with moving. Yes, the woman who pulled that card is moving! Coincidence or psychic ability?

Kasandra suggests that we begin to trust our gut instinct, follow our intuition and our hunches. In other words, pay attention to our psychic ability. ''How do we know what the potential of being human really is?'' summarized Kasandra.

Discover More Than "DISCOVER"

The Career Counseling Center (CCC), located in Rm 211 of the Student Services Department in Montgomery Hall, is famous for its DISCOVER software program, designed to help you explore various avenues of career opportunities.

But, did you know that you could discover more than "DISCOVER" at the CCC?

We offer numerous other career reference materials that can assist you in selecting a career that matches your lifestyle, interests, skills, and education.

Here are some other career exploration options you can utilize during a visit to the center.

1. Individualized counseling interviews
2. Re-careering information for returning adult learners
3. Personalized career assessments via occupational preference inventories
4. Well-stocked career reference library, including books, magazines, pamphlets, and videos
5. Catalogs of information on 2 and 4 year colleges, graduate schools, military academics, vocational schools and nursing programs
6. CLEP information and testing

Call 676-6591 ext. 272 today, for an appointment with the career counselor, Cindy Jarzab.

"Step Up To Your Future"

March 15 the Venango Campus of Clarion University will present "Step Up to Your Future Night." This will be an informative program designed specifically to help the traditional student find out more about college and the Venango Campus. The evening will also feature the random drawing of a $250 scholarship that will be awarded to a potential Venango Campus student along with many other free prizes.

Topics will include Associate Degree programs and how you can start at Venango Campus and transfer over to the main campus of Clarion University to complete a four year degree.

Other topics will include financial aid opportunities, application process, and a panel of current Venango Students who have recently graduated from local high schools.

The program is open to high school juniors, seniors and their parents, and those students who have been out of high school a few years and want a fresh start.

To register for the free program, call the Venango Campus at 676-6591.

Let's Speak Correctly In Class

As Joan Rivers would say, "Can we talk?" We might think we can, while some of us may know very well we don't have proper speaking grammar.

We are all here to get our education, so as to get a better job. What are our chances of landing that perfect dream job, that pays the comfortable bucks, if we don't know how to communicate properly.

We have our English classes for our written grammar. Do we talk like we write? Should our teachers correct our speech, in class?

I am not opposed to being corrected in class. I am here to learn.

"Where is that assignment at, Mr Smith?" I asked. "Where is that assignment, period, is the proper way to ask that question Lee, and the answer is, page 79."

We are adult enough to learn from our mistakes if they are pointed out to us in an adult way.

VENANGO CAMPUS ARCHIVES

THE

Venango Voice

BULLETIN

Editors: Lee Masters
Carol Boyle

Volume 21 No. 9

March 20, 1995
Clarion University of PA

The Duration

Snow or sun,
we have our fun,
here at Venango Campus.
The tease of the temp
the dance of the sun
just adds to our happiness.

Trivia Contest Rules

1. Only one entry per person per week
2. Entry must be in writing with your name & phone number
3. There cannot be any repeat winners
4. Each winner will receive a Jansport or Russell T-shirt
5. On April 24, each of the winners will have a chance to win a GRAND PRIZE
6. Entries are to be turned into the Venango Bookstore during store hours

Congratulations!
Joe Anderton
Winner of Week #1 Trivia Contest

Week #2 Trivia Questions

1. How many pecks are there in a bushel?
2. How many yards make a mile?
3. How many Australian states are there?
4. What is the plural of "moose"?
5. What color did B.J. paint his motorcycle in the last episode of M*A*S*H?

Please submit your answers to the Bookstore, in writing, before noon on Wednesday. The drawing will be held then...
First entry drawn with all answers correct, wins. In the event no one answers all 5 correct, the person with the most answers correct will win-GOOD LUCK.

CLUB NEWS

Ski Club

Holiday Valley is the next trip for the ski club. Saturday, March 25, we will leave Rhoads Center at 9:00 am.

Non students cost is the regular price, while the student price depends on the number of people going.

Sign up at Rhoads, today.

A.L.O.

The Adult Learners Organization is sponsoring the "Native American Tribal Council" in Rhoades Center.

Wednesday, March 22, at 7:00 pm, the council will answer your questions and explain their role and their works.

The Native American Tribal Council is looking to see if there is an interest in having council meetings at Venango Campus once a week/month.

Extramural Mixed-bag

April 1st at Pitt/Titusville Tournament entries are: 2men/2women Volley ball players; 2men/2women Billards players; 2men/2women Ping-Pong players; 2men/2women Racquetball players

Sign up at desk in Rhoades or see Dave Evans nightly in the gym.

Clarion University of Pennsylvania is committed to equal opportunities and affirmative action for all persons in its Educational programs, activities, and employment practices. Direct equal opportunity inquiries to Assistant to the President for Social Equity, Clarion University of PA, 216 Carrier Administration Building, Clarion, PA 16214-1232, (814) 226-2000.

Get Fresh For Midterms

There are only seven more weeks of school in this session. Come see the tutors at the Learning Skills Center, Room 210, Montgomery Hall.

For help in preparing for midterms or getting a fresh start on the rest of the semester, use the Learning Skills Center.

Tutor Schedule
Spring 1995

Phyllis Baughman
Mon 8:30-12:30; Wed 8:30-1:30
All Rehab, Psych, Biology

Bev Beightol
Tues 5:30-9:00; Wed 5:30-9:00;
Thurs 5:30-8:30
Leg Env II, All Actg, Stats, Math, Phil, Logic

Lorie Callender
Tues/Thurs 9:00-12:00
Financial Acctg, Math 100,110,131

Denise Crawford
Mon 2:00-4:00; Tues 4:00-6:00;
Wed 2:00-4:00
Leg I, Gen Psych, Speech, Health, Mngt 120

Gayle Downey
Mon 1:00-3:00;
Wed 1:00-3:00 & 6:30-7:30
Speech, Pol Sci, Bio, Phil, IP Comm

Susan Harry
Fri 1:00-4:00
All Accounting

Diane Morrison
Wed 12:55-1:55; Thur 11:00-1:00
Nursing Courses, Phys Sci, Chem

Tom Weiser
Tues 6:15-7:45; Thur 3:00-5:00
All Math Courses

Role Model of A Successful Woman

Kay King will be presenting "Georgia O'Keefe: Portrait of an Artist", a video of Georgia O"Keefe to portrait a successful woman and an excellent role model.

An open discussion will be offered following the video.

This lecture will be presented Wednesday, March 22, at noon, in Rhoades Center. A light lunch will be provided.

Work Study Positions 1995-1996

Eight Community Service-Learning Work-study positions have been established for the 1995-96 Academic Year.

Students who qualify for Federal work study, may pick up the job descriptions and applications at Community Service-Learning Office, 247, Gemmell.

The positions are with:
Clarion Co. Agency on Aging
Clarion Free Library
Rape Crisis Center, Inc.
Clarion Co. YMCA
Clarion Co. Literacy Council
Family Planning & Prenatal Serv.
S.A.F.E.
First Presbyterian Church "After School"

Applications are due by 4:00 pm on Thursday, March 23. Direct any questions to Diana Anderson at 226-1865.

The Write Inn Announces Winners

Michelle Allison and Bill Gaisford were drawing winners at the Write Inn open house.

Prizes are a gift certificate for the campus book store.

Michelle won the random drawing and Bill won for his suggestion to have a creative writing workshop on campus and have more Write Inn open houses.

Writing Centers Conference Attended

"What's the most important thing you learned?" I asked Dr. Joan Huber, who traveled to Bloomington, Indiana to give a presentation at the East Central Writing Centers Association, March 10. "That we're not the only ones," she answered. "When I'd just mention people coming in at the last minute with papers, people just rolled their eyes. Yet a lot of the tutors told about helping students with several papers, so SOME students evidently do come in plenty of time."

What is the value of going to a conference like this? "Mostly it's to get a fresh viewpoint, new ideas. The conference includes schools in Michigan, Indiana, and Ohio, as well as Pennsylvania. Tutors, as well as directors and faculty, make presentations and sit around and talk. And being on the Board, I have some voice in policy, so it's well worth the trip."

Dr. Huber said that 180 people attended the conference at Indiana University and that she's looking forward to the 1996 meeting, planned for Pittsburgh.

24th Annual James Scott II Essay Contest

College level students are invited to submit essay entries on the subject "Would a Right to Work Law in Pennsylvania Enhance Business and Individual Opportunity."

This contest is sponsored by the Pennsylvania Right To Work Defense and Education Foundation, Inc. This year's essay topic asks students to examine the economic differences that exist between states with a Right to Work law and states without such a law and to determine the effects such a law might have on enhancing business and individual opportunity in Pennsylvania.

All entries must be postmarked by Friday, April 28, 1995 and mailed to: Essay Contest, PA Right to Work Foundation, 225 State Street, Suite 300, Harrisburg, PA 17101.

As college students, looking to enter the work force in PA or another state, the research required for this essay could benefit a person two fold.

Contest rules and instructions are available in the office of Angel Muschweck, Montgomery Hall.

Redenbacher's Scholarship Application Due May 2

The 1995-96 Second Start Scholarship Program, sponsored by the popcorn gourmet, Orville Redenbacher, is making available 25-$1,000 scholarships.

This is the sixth year for the program, which was designed to assist returning adults or first time students, 30 years old or older.

Applications are available in Room 206 Montgomery Hall.

Are you expecting a PHEAA/ PELL refund? Please check the Frame Office for yours.

Future Help Wanted

Dave Katis is looking for students who can take 1 or 2 flyers, about Back To Your Future, to your home towns and post them in a visable spot.

Please stop by his office if you can help with this request.

The next Back To The Future program is to be held April 10th.

Dave Katis is looking for students who have attended one of the past Back To Your Future programs. He is looking for volunteers to sit on his panel of Returning Students. Stop in and see Dave, Frame Hall, if you would like to help.

Graduates, Place Your Orders Please

Orders are now being taken in the Bookstore for Graduation Caps and Gowns. The cost is $15.50 for cap, gown, tassel and collar (ladies only).

Money is due when order is placed. Please do not delay in placing your orders.

More About Math

by Bill Gaisford

I've been hearing a lot about a new math class lately so I decided to ask math instructor, John Grenci, what the fuss was all about.

According to Grenci, Clarion will offer a Math 010 course that will focus on basic arithmetic (such as addition, subtraction, multiplication and division), fractions, possibly some algebra, how to read a story problem and how to take notes. The course will be offered on main campus only and will not be required.

The math placement test may put you in Math 010, however the placement tests are not binding.

"For a returning adult student whose algebra skills have gone unused for years, anxiety can be a real killer. If you feel you didn't do well on the placement test because of test anxiety or some other reason, but are capable of doing the work in Math 110, you can skip Math 100. Some people end up in the Math 100 course when they should be in 110."

Grenci also stated that while some people might find Math 010 helpful, the vast majority of his students won't need it. "It (algebra) might be hard for many students, but the ones who really want to, will get through. Attitude is the key."

If you're having trouble in math, John suggests that you see him in his office, see a tutor or get together witha group of students from your class. Don't wait intil you fall behind to ask for help.

"Hear It From The Top"

The Institute of Management Accountants is presenting a seminar, on March 22, at Clarion University, Gemmell Student Complex.

The day long event begins with registration at 8:15am. The conference fee is $60 for all sessions, $35 for half day and **$5 for students.**

"Current Issues in Management Accounting: Hear It From The Top" will feature speakers from Quaker State, Integra Financial Corp, Price Waterhouse LLP and The Conair Group, Inc., as well as Clarion University of PA.

12th Annual
Clarion University
Women's Conference
March 24 & 25
Gemmell Complex

Lois Borland Fulmer Scholarship

Applications for the Lois Borland Fulmer Scholarship, a $750 tuition credit for the 1995-96 academic year, are available in the Office of Admissions.

Applicants must be 24 years or older. Deadline to apply is April 14, 1995.

VENANGO CAMPUS ARCHIVES

THE
Venango Voice
BULLETIN

Editor: Lee Masters | Volume 21 No. 10 | March 27, 1995
Clarion University of PA

It's Spring! "Secret Garden" Dance Time

Venango Campus slates Spring Dinner Dance. Shake the wrinkles out of those party dresses and suit jackets. Its almost time.

Time to relax from the hectic school routine, socialize and dance through the night in a "Secret Garden" atmosphere.

C.A.B. will be sponsoring the annual Spring dinner dance at the Franklin Club on Friday, April 28, beginning with a 6:30 PM social hour.

The dinner hour will be from 7:30 till 9:00, when the dancing begins. Music will be provided by the group, Mercedez. They claim, "We'll drive you to dance" from 9:00 PM till 1:00 AM.

Schedule those babysitters right now, polish those wing-tips and dust off those patent leather dance shoes. The cost for students and their guest is $7 each; for faculty and staff and their guest, the cost is $11. Maybe we can afford some new shoes.

It's just about time, to take time, to smell the flowers. Think Spring.

Letter to Editor:

There is an English Proverb by John Ray that says, "He is a fool and ever shall, that writes his name upon a wall." I am a fool. I contributed my junk mail to the biology trash project. My signed garbage was blowing up against the doors to the Suhr Library building; it was tumbling down the hill toward the roadside.

I hear that someone was going to call the police and have me cited for littering. I wish you had. I should be held accountable for my mess.

I hear that the trash in our center court disturbed a lot of people. It should have. It disturbed a lot of critters, too, and the grass, and the shrubs and the pond. Who will complain for them?

It's too bad that all our trash is not signed; maybe there would be less of it. Maybe we would all feel accountable - or at least foolish.

(Earth Day is recognized in April. There will be much celebration and recognition of this day, through April 28.)

Peggy VanHorn

(You usually find these letters of interest on the inside pages of a paper. I feel all comments made by you, who make up our campus, deserve front page.)

CLUB NEWS

The Business Club

The Business Club invites you to tour Hershey Chocolate Factory and Museum on **April 13.**

Departure time is 7:00 AM from Venango Campus and will return at 9:00 PM.

The cost is $6 per person, which includes transportation, admission and evening meal. Bring a sack lunch.

Seating is limited. Sign up in Rhoades Center, today.

A.L.O.

Adult Learners Organization is sponsoring their Sprang Flang Cook-In/Games Night.

Friday, at 5:30 PM, in Rhoades Center, come have lots of fun. Provided are burgers and hotdogs, beverage and table service. Bring a tureen dish and you favorite games.

There will be Door Prizes and lots of fun.

Venango Vittles Anyone?

There are still cookbooks available for $5 each. See Lou Adelson or a member of A.L.O.

Clarion University of Pennsylvania is committed to equal opportunities and affirmative action for all persons in its Educational programs, activities, and employment practices. Direct equal opportunity inquiries to Assistant to the President for Social Equity, Clarion University of PA, 216 Carrier Administration Building, Clarion, PA 16214-1232, (814) 226-2000.

Congratulations Graduates!

After graduation you will be "Apart From The Crowd." We wish you continuing success with all of your future endeavors.

Your friends.....
Kristen Kulling
Joe Anderton
The Oil City Review

Your name and/or organization's name can become a part of this on going, list of congratulations, by becoming a patron of the 1995 Pathfinder: "Apart From The Crowd."

All it takes is signing up with Linda at the Bookstore and $5.00. As well, you will receive a FREE ($40.00 value) 48 page yearbook.

The yearbook staff spent over 380 voluntary hours to put together a yearbook that is packed full of the memories that will last a life time.

The Pathfinder also is having a fund-raising project to help cover our debt. We have photos for sale for a quarter and twenty rolls of 35mm film. If you are interested in supporting your working organization, any contributions would be appreciated. We hope to see the list of congratulations grow by the week.

Are you expecting a PHEAA/PELL refund? If so, please check Frame Office for yours.

Your Getting Very Sleepy.....

No you aren't falling asleep studying for that test.

Campus Activities Board (CAB) is sponsoring a hypnotist in Rhoades Center at 7:00 PM on Wednesday.

John Postlewait, from Clarion Campus, will explain hypnotism and entertain the audience by hypnotizing groups or individuals who volunteer.

Refreshments will be served following the show.

Interviewing WOW

The Wednesday, March 29, session of the Student Success Series, is "Interviewing WOW".

Plan on going to Rhoades Center at 1:15 , have a light lunch and discover how to WOW your interviewer.

Back To Your Future Is Back

April 10 has been set aside as returning adult information night. The past programs held have generated a lot of interest in returning to school.

Dave Katis is looking for help from students who have attended one of the past Back To Your Future programs.

Volunteers are needed to sit on his panel of Returning Students and to distribute flyers.

See Dave Katis at Frame.

FOUR MORE WEEKS TILL FINALS!

Visit the Learning Skills Center
Go to Homework Night
Study with a Friend or Friends
See a Tutor
Read a Book
Pray

Are You A Write Inn Consultant

The Write Inn is a unique writing center, set up to assist students with writing, journaling, grammer and other mechanics of the writing process.

This peer tutoring program is headed by Dr. Joan Huber. If you have a liking for writing, have completed English 111 with a B or better, contact Dr. Huber to interview to join the consultants team in the Fall.

The writing of a paper is not a one step process. We need to write and revise, sometimes over and over again.

Consultant, Stevette Wood shared her definition of revision with the rest of the team at the last meeting.

Revision: It is not very ofter in life you get a chance to take back what you say, develop what you mean or get a chance to get back on track. Revision in writing empowers you. You get the chance that daily life doesn't allow.

Snack Bar Menu

Monday - Sloppy Joes/ Tater Tots

Tuesday - Tuna Noodle Cassarole

Wednesday - Goulash

Thursday - Meatball Sub

Pitt/Titusville Tournament

If you want to help bring home the win, stop by Rhoades and sign up or see Dave Evans.

This Extramural Mixed Bag covers, Volleyball, Billards, Ping-Pong, and Racquetball.

Literacy Council Needs Tutors

Currently there are 35 students, on a waiting list, who need tutoring.

The Literacy Council of Venango County offers free training for your help as a tutor.

If you have just 2 hours a week to give, call Maloy Beach, 814-432-7323.

Meet The Candidates

A brown bag lunch has been scheduled at Rhoades Center Lounge, noon till 1:00, for each of the three Venango Campus Executive Dean candidates.

The candidates will visit the campus according to the following schedule:

Monday, March 27,
Dr. Arthur Acton
Monday, April 4,
Dr. Joseph Malak
Wednesday April 26,
Dr. James Hopson

The luncheon will provide an opportunity for you to talk woth and express your views and concerns about Venango Campus with each of the individual applicants.

The get-together is open to all students, faculty and staff.

Student Senate Applications Available

Elections are coming April 24 - 27. All interested students can pick up an application, to run in the election, starting today.

The applications are available at Rhoades Desk or Student Services. They must be returned to Student Services by 5:00 PM, April 12.

Speeches by the applicants will be in Rhoades Center, April 19.

Get Involved

Congratulations Karen Zacherl

Karen is winner of Trivia Contest, Week #2.

Trivia Questions for Week #3

1. Who painted the Mona Lisa?
2. What company did Lee Iacocca leave to join Chrysler?
3. Who is C3-PO's sidekick?
4. How many seconds did poloroids first picture take to develop?
5. What former Fleetwood Mac singer had a hit duet woth Don Henley?

Submit your answers in writing before Wednesday, noon. One entry per person, per week. No repeat winners. Please put your name, and phone # on entries. Drawing will be held on Wednesday at noon. First entry with all answers correct wins either a Jansport or Russell T-shirt.

Spring Has Arrived At The Bookstore

Remember, every Wednesday is Mystery Sale Day at the Bookstore.
Stop in and see the Easter merchandise and cards!
What will be on sale this Wednesday?

Free Bowling

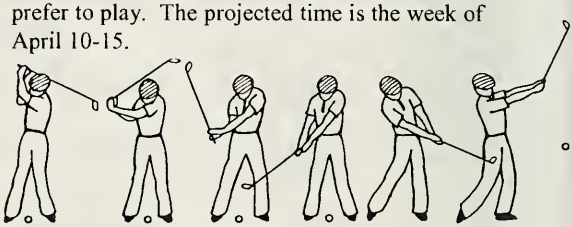
Attention all students!
During the month of April,
Seneca Lanes is offering
Free bowling to students
Monday nights 9:00pm - Midnight

It's Golf Time Again

Maybe I should have said it's golf time, still. I do know some crazies who play golf in the snow with green and orange florescent balls.

A Golf Outing, in nicer weather, open to all students, faculty, & staff, is being organized.

There is a sign up sheet in Rhoades Center. Please state your name, phone number and day you prefer to play. The projected time is the week of April 10-15.



Nursing Club Makes Bid

Students and faculty, take time out of your day, April 11, to come to our bloodmobile in Rhoades Gymnasium, 11:00AM till 5:00 PM. Save a life, it could be your own.

TOP TEN REASONS TO DONATE BLOOD

American Red Cross

10. 4 million patients will need blood this year
9. 14 million units of voluntarily donated blood are needed to help those 4 million
8. One in every 10 hospital patients needs blood
7. Every 10 seconds someone in the United States needs blood
6. 23 units of blood are transfused every minute.
5. Blood is a renewable resource
4. Giving blood is easy
3. Giving blood is safe
2. Giving blood only takes about an hour

And the Number One Reason . . .

1. Blood saves lives

Just say YES!

What's Your Type

Out of 100 donors:

34 are "O" positive	8 are "O" negative
33 are "A" positive	7 are "A" negative
10 are "B" positive	3 are "B" negative
4 are "AB" positive	1 is "AB" negative

***NURSING CLUB NEEDS STUDENTS AND FACULTY TO TAKE TIME OUT OF THE DAY TO COME TO OUR BLOODMOBILE. PLEASE TAKE THE TIME TO SAVE A LIFE -- IT COULD BE YOUR OWN!!!

DATE: Tuesday, April 11
TIME: 11am-5pm
PLACE: Rhoades Gymnasium

-see a nursing student today to make an appointment, or stop in the nursing office for details.

THE
Venango Voice
BULLETIN

Editor: Lee Masters | Volume 21 No. 11 | April 3, 1995
Clarion University of PA

STUDENT SENATE ELECTIONS ARE COMING

Letter From Editor:

Elections for our Student Senate, for the 1995/96 school term will be held April 24 through the April 27.

There's been a lot of coverage of the candidates for our local elections and I'm excited about that interest.

I would like to see the same amount of candidates for our senate as there are for commissioner. (Well maybe not quite as many)

We need to be active in all our governments or we lose the democracy for which we fought so hard.

Applications for Student Senate are in Rhoades or Student Services.

It could be fun and educational, with lots of speeches, active campaigning, maybe even a debate. If you need to know more about the Senate, talk to one of the Senate Members.

To All Clubs

Student Senate would like to announce that club budgets have been completed. Letters will be sent to organizations to inform them of the appropriations made and the dates for which any decision may be appealed.

Senate would like to have given each organization the entire amount they asked for, however, found this to be impossible. Many organizations asked for increases while at the same time the overall budget appropriated to Senate will remain the same for the 95/96 school year. Senate worked hard at giving each organization a fair slice of the pie.

Any club wishing to ask questions regarding the budget appropriations may do so at the time of the appeals hearing.

Gayle Downey
Senate Treasurer

One Week Only Hours Changed

April 3- 10:00am-5:30pm
April 4- 10:00am-5:30pm
April 5- 10:00am-6:00pm
April 6- 10:00am-6:00pm

Congratulations
Gina Sleppy
Trivia Winner #3

Trivia Questions-Week #4

1. How many major league baseball teams are named for birds?
2. What color was the scarf the Jolley Green Giant donned when he started flogging frozen vegetables.
3. What are Casio, Korgs, Elkas, and Ploymoogs?
4. Which boasts more bones, an arm or a leg?
5. What does a Philatelist collect?

Please submit your entry in writing before Wed. noon. Only one entry per person per week. No repeat winners. Winner will receive a Russell Athletic T-shirt. First entry drawn, with all correct answers, wins.

GOOD LUCK

CLUB NEWS & REMINDERS

The Business Club

April 13 has been slated by the Business Club, to tour Hershey Chocolate Factory.

Cost is $6 per person, which includes transportation, admission to the factory and an evening meal. Bring a sack lunch.

Seated is limited, so sign up in Rhoades center, today.

Outdoor Club

The Outdoor Club meetings will be at 2:00 on Mondays, Rhoades Center.

Golf Outing

Sign up sheet is in Rhoades for a day of golfing in April. Pick the day best for you, April 10 - 15. Leave your name and phone number.

Candidate for Dean

The second brown bag luncheon will be held April 4 in Rhoades Center, for interested students, staff and faculty.

Express your views and concerns with candidate Dr. Joseph Malak, from noon till 1:00.

Deadline

All FAFSA application must be in by May 1.

Clarion University of Pennsylvania is committed to equal opportunities and affirmative action for all persons in its Educational programs, activities, and employment practices. Direct equal opportunity inquiries to Assistant to the President for Social Equity, Clarion University of PA, 216 Carrier Administration Building, Clarion, PA 16214-1232, (814) 226-2000.

Congratulations Graduates!

After graduation you will be "Apart From The Crowd." We wish you continuing success with all of your future endeavors. Your friends.....

Kristen Kulling
Joe Anderton
The Oil City Review
Bonita Green
Diane Morrison
Nancy Clemente (Palma)

Your name or organization's name can become a part of this on going list of congratulations by becoming a patron of the 1995 Pathfinder: "Apart From The Crowd. "

All it takes is signing up with Linda at the Bookstore and $5.00. As well you will receive a FREE ($40.00 value) 48 page yearbook.

The yearbook staff has spent over 380 voluntary hours to put together a yearbook that is packed full of the memories that last a life time.

The Pathfinder also is having a fund-raising project to help cover our debt. We have photos for sale for a quarter and twenty rolls of 35mm film.

If you are interested in supporting your working organization, your contributions would be appreciated. We hope to see the list of congratulations grow by the week.

Back by Popular Demand

Due to the excellent response to "Georgia O'Keefe: Role Model of a Successful Woman," the second half of the tape will be shown from 12:00 till 1:00 on Wednesday.

A lite lunch will be provided, "so come back," invites Kay King.

Success Series

The last of the student success series titled, **"What Am I Doing Here?"** scheduled for Thursday, **has been cancelled.**

Snack Bar Menu

Mon - Hot Roast Beef Sand/ Fries
Tues - Lasagna/Salad and Garlic Bread
Wed - Stuffed Pepper/Rice
Thur - Grilled Ham- Cheese/ Potato Salad

Holocaust Remembered

April 6 has been set as a day to remember the Holocaust.

From noon till 6:00 pm, reading of names of the victims, will be held on the second floor of Gemmell, at Clarion Main .

If you are interested in more information, contact Dr. Terman or call 226-2711.

Perkins Loans for Summer Session

Applications for Perkins Loans for summer are now available outside Room 206 Montgomery Hall.

A maximum amount of $1500 is available for the entire summer, for full time attendance (12 credit minimum) or $750 maximum for the entire summer for part time attendance (6 - 11 credits).

These loans are distributed to the neediest students first.

Take time to apply for Orville Redenbacher and/ or Lois Borland Fulmer Scholarships.

Scholarships Available

Up to ten (10) $300 Clarion University Alumni Association scholarships will be awarded this year through the Clarion University Foundation to Clarion University students.

The association will select scholarship winners during April. Awards will be in the form of $150 tuition credit for the fall and spring semesters.

Full-time undergraduate students who have completed at least 16 credit hours and will not be graduating before the semester following, are eligible.

Application forms are currently available at the Alumni House on Wood St., Clarion.

American Red Cross

Bloodmobile Slated at Rhoades Gym

Time - 11AM - 5PM
Date - April 11th
Place - Rhoades Gym

The American Red Cross, in conjunction with the Student Nursing Association, invites students to an April 11 blood drive to be held at Rhoades Gym from 11 am until 5 pm.

A recent survey showed college students shocked to learn that fewer than five percent of the population donate blood. Most respondents to the American Red Cross-sponsored survey thought between 20 and 30 percent of the population donate blood.

The survey results underscore the need to intensify efforts to let people know how urgently blood is needed, not just at shortage times, but throughout the year, said Beverly H Lake, executive director of the Red Cross' Allegheny Region Chapter.

"Most people tell us they would give blood if they knew there was a need. The need is definitely there," continued Lake. In fact, almost half of the blood donated in the US is collected by the American Red Cross as part of the Red Cross commitment to immediate action emergencies. That's because, for the people who need life-saving blood, **HELP CAN'T WAIT.**

The Red Cross assures that it is easy to be a blood donor. Donors must meet three basic standards: be at least 17 years of age; weigh at least 110 pounds; be in good health.

The truth of the matter is that blood can come only from people who care enough to give, people who appreciate the fragile gift that we all have been blessed with--life. When we give blood, we give life to another, we offer a miracle. Giving blood is one of the simplest humanitarian acts you can perform, yet it is one whose benefit is felt for a lifetime, for there is no human need more basic than good health.

So please sign up today through any SNA member, or at the sign-up table in Rhoades Center to give the gift of life.

Earn Language/ Credits in Costa Rica

Clarion University is offering Spanish courses in Costa Rica.

The program is being coordinated through the University of Costa Rica, from June 5 - July 7.

"Students will live with a Costa Rican family while participating in intensive elementary Spanish classes and special cultural activities," says Dr. Vincent Spina. "It is an excellent opportunity for student to develop critical, long range language and multi-cultural skills that will definitely be advantageous to graduates in any major."

Deadline for registration is April 30. Call 226-2290,96 or 91.

Career Employment Day Held In Rhoades

A large crowd attended the career fair held in Rhoades recently. Local business representatives set up information booths and talked with many students about prospective careers and education requirements for those jobs. Mock interviews were also held for those who wanted to get a feel for the interviewing process. The program offered students a chance to assess the job market and evaluate their educational goals.

Locally, job prospects are limited but they do exist. A few Nursing positions are still available, but the current trends in health care are forcing cutbacks in many hospitals. Home health care is one field that is growing out of those cuts. As the length of hospital stays become shorter, the need for home health care professionals will increase.

The Visiting Nurses Association expects to hire additional Nurses to fill the higher demand. Applicants should have one to two years of medical-surgical experience. As well as field and staff nurses, the VNA also employs bookkeepers, computer specialists, purchasing agents, secretaries, and speech therapists.

The Presbyterian Home of Oil City offers positions in dietary, laundry, house keeping, support services, social services, activities, and nursing. Presbyterian employs LPN's, RN's, and Nurse Aides. Many Venango Campus students earn valuable experience working part-time as nurse aides before graduation.

Both the VNA and Presbyterian Home encourage volunteers. There is always a great need for volunteers and hiring preference is given. It's a great way to get your foot in the door.

Another career field that shows some promise is the Para legal. Para legals can be employed by insurance companies, banks, law offices, or be self-employed. Self-employed para legals should consider administrative law as a specialty. Para legals can represent clients in insurance, veterans benefits, social security, workman's comp claims, etc. but cannot represent clients in a court of law. Those considering a career as a para legal should have good reading and writing skills.

Good writing skills are also necessary if you want a job at Venango Newspapers. Reporters need typing skills and should have a Journalism/ Communications degree. Reporters are not the only people employed by newspapers. The circulation department handles money and marketing while advertising deals with businesses and the community. Venango Newspapers often hire Clarion students to work as interns, gaining valuable job experience.

Internships are a great way to get summer employment in a chosen career field. A good place to look for an internship might be this school or an employment office such as Kelly Temporary Services. Kelly will assess your skills and match you with any available jobs in the area. Kelly will also assist you in finding out of town or international jobs. Although these are temporary positions, they can lead to full time if the opening becomes permanent.

The Pennsylvania Job Services office is often overlooked as a way to find internships, summer jobs, and professional civil service jobs. A state wide listing of positions available, can be found in one of the many printout lists or the regular publications from PA Job Services.

Is There a Piano Man/ Women in the House?

Dave Katis is looking for a talent to play at the "Back to the Future" evening on April 10 in Rhoades Center.

If you are interested in playing during the registration time, 6:00pm till 6:30pm, contact Dave in Frame.

THE BRIDGE

COFFEE HOUSE

Icebox - Jazz Standards
John Repp - Poetry
Slippery Rock U Flute Choir
Mike Dittman - Poetry
Sat., April 8, 7:30
Barrow Civic, 1223 Liberty
Franklin, $3.00/4.00
Painting Exhibit by
Elizabeth Quinn & Jason Lahr

The Write Inn Has Something For You

There will be a fair, staffed by the Write Inn consultants, in Rhoades Center, from 11:00 AM till 3:00 PM, April 10 and 11 and from 4:30 till 7:00 on April 11.

There will be information on how to write a paper, what the consultants do and how you can become a consultant for next term.

Stop by the table during the day, have a cold drink and visit with the staff.

There is something for you, there.

The Oil City Review: Directions

The Review has gone to print. In about a month, the 4th edition of The Oil City Review will be for sale.

Dr. Terman and staff want to thank every one for their submissions and are excited about this 4th addition.

The time is now to start working on and/or submitting your talent for edition #5. Include a cover page with your name, address and phone number to Dr. Phil Terman, 1801 W. First St., Oil City, PA 16301 or put it in his mail box in Frame Hall.

Benedum Center Presents *Angels in America*

Dr Martha Ritter and Dr Phil Terman are making available to students, the chance to see Tony Kushner's play, on April 30 at the Benedum Center in Pittsburgh.

The cost of the trip is free, but there are requirements to attend. You must attend three sessions scheduled to discuss the play itself and the issues portrayed in the play. These sessions are April 25, 27, and May 2 from 4:00pm till 5:30pm.

There are only 20 seats available, 8 of which are filled. A University van will transport you to the 6 hour/2 part presentation. *Millennium Approaches* shows at 2:00 and *Perestroika* begins at 8:00.

Angels in America, Parts One and Two, was commissioned by the Eureka Theatre Company through a special projects grant from the National Endowment of the Arts. The plays have been seen in San Francisco and at the Mark Taper Forum in Los Angeles. Part One: *Millennium Approaches* ran for a year in London at the National Theatre and was joined on Broadway in the fall of 1993 by Part Two: *Perestroika.*

Contact Ritter or Terman immediately to get a seat for this once in a life time opportunity.

Applause Series
LIVE ON STAGE

SPONSORED BY
Campus Activities Board of Venango Campus
Clarion University of Pennsylvania

Joe Negri
Jazz Quartet
(From Pittsburgh)

General Public	$15.00
Children under 18	$10.00
Venango Campus Students	$ 8.00

Friday, April 21
8:00 p.m.

COLONEL DRAKE THEATRE
OIL CITY, PA

Tickets and information available at
Venango Campus Book Store or by calling 676-6591.

Clarion University of Pennsylvania is committed to equal opportunities and affirmative action for all persons in its educational programs, activities, and employment practices. Direct equal opportunity inquiries to Assistant to the President for Social Equity, 216 Carrier Administration Building, Clarion, PA 16214-1232, (814) 226-2000.

VENANGO CAMPUS ARCHIVES

THE
Venango Voice
BULLETIN

Editor: Lee Masters Volume 21 No. 12 April 10, 1995
Clarion University of PA

EARTH DAY EVERYDAY

Melvin Coe does his share

"It stinks!" "What a mess!" "It's gross!"
"Are we going to school in a dump?"
"They must be crazy!"
"They better pick it up!"

These and other comments were heard recently when Dr. Martha Ritter's biology students took the garbage they accumulated in one day and arranged it around campus as an Earth Day lesson.

Why did students litter campus to celebrate Earth Day? Here are some of their responses:

"The purpose of this garbage assignment was to get our attention and other's attention ..."

"... Perhaps this project will make people more conscious of their behavior in the future."

"This project was to make people realize that yes, one person can make a difference."

"... We, as the human race, can't let this (garbage pileup) continue. It will become bigger than all of us."

This year marks the 25th anniversary of Earth Day in the United States. This grass roots effort was started by professors and students who made speeches and marched on Washington, D.C. in 1970.

The group called attention to critical environmental issues such as the greenhouse effect, the depletion of the ozone, acid rain, tainted beaches, and the mountains of solid waste.

As a result of this first Earth Day, the Environmental Protection Agency and the Clean Water Acts were signed. (Good Housekeeping Magazine, April 1990)

Will the impact of looking at a littered campus for a few days change the way students look at their garbage habits? Or, will our garbage "become bigger than all of us?" The choice is ours.

(Venango Campus Earth Week will be held April 24-28. Student projects will be on display in Rhoades.)

By Peg VanHorn

Judy Fink and Deb Cyphert (left to right) share the task of cleaning up.

CLUB NEWS

Outdoor Club

The Outdoor club holds their meetings at 2:00 PM, Mondays, in Rhoades Center. New members are welcome.

The Outdoor club is sponsoring a 50/50 drawing, to be held at the Pig Roast & Fair day, May 4, 1995.

Tickets for the Pig Roast are at the Bookstore. Get your 50/50 ticket from any Outdoor club member.

A.L.O.

Join the A.L.O. on April 28, 29, and 30 for their annual sleep over at Singing Hills Girl Scout Camp. There is a $2 per person refundable deposit.

Bring your favorite games and your family and join the fun.

All students are invited to attend. Sign up in Rhoades.

The Business Club

You are invited to tour the Hershey Chocolate Factory & museum on April 13. Bring a sack lunch. Departure time is 7AM from Venango & will return at 9PM.

Cost is $6. Limited seating so sign up in Rhoades, today.

Clarion University of Pennsylvania is committed to equal opportunities and affirmative action for all persons in its Educational programs, activities, and employment practices. Direct equal opportunity inquiries to Assistant to the President for Social Equity, Clarion University of PA, 216 Carrier Administration Building, Clarion, PA 16214-1232, (814) 226-2000.

Psychology Club Presents Workshop *"A New Look at Mental Health"*

The Venango Campus Psychology Club, of Clarion University, will be presenting "A New Look at Mental Health," a workshop led by Janet B Foner.

The goal of this workshop is to provide participants with an overview of the issues which affect the mental health care system, along with empowerment strategies, from the perspective of a client advocate.

Janet Foner is a community organizer and trainer of people with psychiatric labels and their allies. She has a Masters degree in community psychology and has been a leader in Pennsylvania mental health initiatives. She is uniquely qualified to lead this type of workshop because she has experienced the system both as a patient and a mental health professional.

This workshop explores how you are affected by the mental health care system. There will be a discussion of the myths and facts of mental health and mental illness. We will examine the controversies that surround the use of drugs and electric shock therapy treatment. There will also be an exploration of the ways that peer listening can be used to create support systems and enhance the quality of life.

(Cont. column 3)

(Workshop cont.)

The workshop will be held on April 21, 1995. It will begin at 10:30 AM and continue until 4:30 PM, at Rhoades Center, Venango Campus, Oil City, PA.

Lunch will be served by the Psychology Club for a $3 fee.

If you wish to attend or for further information, call Carie Forden at 814-676-6591 (ext 263). Enrollment is limited so please respond promptly.

This workshop is supported in part by a grant from the Clarion University Foundation.

Nursing Club

Bloodmobile
Tuesday, April 11
12:00PM-5:00PM

Thanks to all those who signed up to give. Please remember to keep your appointment, we need all your support.

Walk-Ins are still more than welcome, just drop by the gym, at Rhoades, on Tuesday.

50% Off Coupon

Advance Sales

2 Tickets per Student
For
Joe Negri Quartet
Friday April 21
Colonel Drake Theater
Regular Price
$8 each
Redeem this coupon
at Bookstore
and pay
$4 each

F.Y.I.

(For Your Information)

When students have official documents (student Aid Reports, Requests for Financial Aid transcripts, etc.) to be submitted, they must submit them to the Financial Aid Office in Clarion.

Student Senate Applications

Don't forget to turn in your Student Senate applications by 5:00 PM, April 12.

Speeches will be held in Rhoades Center at Noon on April 19.

Mothers/Daughters Work Together

"Mothers Bringing Daughters to Work Day" is Thursday, April 27.

This national program was established to expose young women to the professional work world and for daughters to appreciate what mothers do when they're not at home.

Please plan to participate.

If you have any further questions call Kay King, Counseling Dept., Ext. 277.

Tel-Reg List Posted

The telephone Registration Priority List has been posted on the "red wall" outside Frame Office. Students should scan the list to find their name, registration date and time, and advisor assignment.

Students are reminded of the importance of scheduling an appointment with their advisor **BEFORE** their tel-reg date. A list of faculty office hours and locations is also included with the Priority List.

Students are always discouraged from leaving class should their tel-reg "window" open during a scheduled class time.

Please remember to follow the seven suggested steps to ensure a successful Telephone Registration process.

SNACK BAR SPECIALS

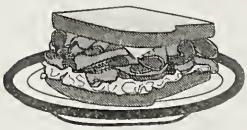
The Snack Bar will be closing at 3:30 on Wednesday

Mon - Beef Stew w/ Biscuit

Tues - Hot Meat Loaf w/Mashed Potatoes

Wed - Hot Turkey Sand. w/ Fries

Thur - Happy Break!!!



Take Back The Night

Family Services and Children's Aid Society Rape Crisis/Domestic Violence Center is once again sponsoring a **Take Back The Night March and Rally** on Thursday April 20, beginning at 6:30 PM.

We will meet in the parking lot of Family Services located at 716 East Second St. in Oil City and proceed to Justice Park; once at the park there will be several speakers who will address issues and concerns associated with sexual assault.

April is Sexual Assault Awareness Month and is recognized as such across the country. The theme in Pennsylvania this year is "No Means No". This theme emphasizes that anyone has the right to say "no" to sex, to decline sexual intercourse and have that "no" be respected.

According to the Pennsylvania Coalition Against Rape (PCAR), sexual assault centers across the Commonwealth served 34,007 people affected by sexual violence in 1993/94. Of this figure more than 8,000 were child victims of sexual assault. National statistics reveal that a woman is raped every minute in the United States.

Sexual violence affects everyone in our community - either as a survivor, a family member, a friend or co-worker.

Please join us on Thursday, April 20 and help us send the message that **NO Really Does Mean NO!**

Attention Organizations

Student Senate budget appeal hearings will be held April 12, 1995 at the Student Senate room, Rhoades Center, beginning at 10:30 AM.

Any organization wishing to appeal the appropriations for their budget must sign the request sheet located on the front door of the Student Senate room prior to that date.

As we finish out the 94/95 school year, Senate would like to encourage students to run for next year's Senate office. As a senator, you would be the voice of the students on campus when confronted with issues such as parking, smoking advocacy, etc. Also as a Senator, you will be dealing with budget appropriations, the snack bar and any major issues involving the students on Campus.

Good Luck To All Candidates

Government At Work

A.L.O. is joining the demonstrations against the welfare reform package now being presented in Washington.

A letter is being circulated for endorsement, objecting to the welfare weform, which will effect the support services many college students receive.

This letter will be forwarded to our Congressional members.

No Scrambled Eggs

A.L.O. has an egg for everyone. April 11 and 12, there will be an egg tree in Rhoades Center starting at 11:00 AM.

Win a prize if you pick the right egg. The cost is fifty cents an egg or four for a buck. Bring the kids and let them pick. There is something for everyone.

Writers Meet

An informal group of writers have been meeting at the Write Inn, Room 205, Frame Hall, every Wednesday from 1:00 till 2:00, to share and discuss their works.

If you would like some feedback or help with your creative writing, feel free to stop in.

Venango Campus Showcased

Over 125 guest came to Venango Campus for the Chamber of Commerce Mixer held in Rhoades Center, April 6 from 4:30 till 6:30.

There was much cooperation from all the students, giving up their space in Rhoades, for the chance of showcasing Venango Campus.

Students attended the mixer and helped with the tours. It couldn't have worked without everyone's help.

Buck-A Rub Sparks Comment

"It's better to light one candle than to curse the darkness" fueled the Christopher Movement that turns 50 this year. Most of us take the proverb to mean that it's better to showcase something good than to complain about what's lacking. So...

Unheralded, the Psychology Club had a first-rate fundraising when it sponsored "Buck-A-Rub" with timed backrubs @ $1.00 each. Ecologically, it cost the environment nothing; it probably earned the Club something and it inspired this letter.

Now, if groups did rent-a-person, I could sure use the help and my conscience would be a lot clearer about donating. We probably have lots of typist, home sewers, explainers-of-Lotus, tidy-uppers... you name it. Service profits go direct to the group, and the only environmental impact would be a list of services and suggested donations, on recycled paper.

Saving the environment, the Girl Scouts in Wilkinsburg (Pittsburgh) made and sold their own dried-bean soup mixes, a product kind to consumer diets and tooth enamel. Packing the mixes in simple baggies kept trash to a minimum.

It would be great if groups would use personal service or hand packed local products for fund-raising. People working together would also increase cooperation: it's hard to see "tree people" or "rednecks" when you're working together. May be we can light some more candles here at Venango Campus.

Joan R. Huber

What To Do With Junk Mail

Where does all your junk mail go? Mine goes in the garbage, into the already full dumpster and on to the overflowing landfills.

If you don't want it you don't have to get it. Just send a recycled post card to the following address and ask them to stop that junk.

Direct Marketing Associates
Mail Order Action Line
6 East 43rd Street
New York, NY 10017-4646

Write Inn Information Fair

April 10 and 11, the Write Inn will host you at a table in Rhoades center from 11AM - 3PM and from 4:30-7:00 on the 11th only.

Please stop by and have a cold drink and conversation with the Write Inn Consultants. Let's brainstorm and outline ways to clean up those papers.

You could possibly be consultant material. See you there.

Spring Vacation

Wednesday morning we still have to get out of bed and come to classes. That's right, break doesn't begin until 10:00 at night, not morning time.

Congratulations Graduatues!

After graduation you will be "Apart From The Crowd." We wish you continuing success with all of your future endeavours. Your friends.....

Kristen Kulling
Joe Anderton
The Oil City Review
Dr. Glenn McElhattan
Business Club
Amy Krizon

Your name or organization's name can become a part of this on going list of congratulations by becoming a patron of the 1995 Pathfinder: "Apart From The Crowd."

All it takes is signing up with Linda at the Bookstore and $5.00. As well you will receive a FREE ($40.00 value) 48 page yearbook.

The yearbook staff has spent over 380 voluntary hours to put together a yearbook that is packed full of memories that will last a life time.

The Pathfinder also is having a fundraising project to help cover our debt. We have photos for sale for a quarter and twenty rolls of 35mm film.

If you are interested in supporing your working organization, your contributions would be appreciated. We hope to see the list of congratulations grow by the week.

Graduates, order your cap and gown from Linda at the Bookstore, Today!

FROM YOUR BOOK CENTER!

Congratulations Leslie Quairiere

Trivia Winner Week #4

Final Week of Trivia!

1. What Ocean surrounds Pitcairn Island?

2. Which is older, Chess or Checkers?

3. What remains the largest selling single in the history of the music industry?

4. What kind of dog is Marmaduke?

5. What was the name of Howdy Doody's brother?

Please submit your entry in writing before the drawing on Wed. at noon. One entry per person per week. No repeat winners. First entry drawn with all answers correct wins. Winner will receive a Russell Athletic T-Shirt. Good Luck!

Happy Easter Everyone

Linda

Advisor Extends Hours

Education majors who have Vicky Harry as an advisor should check at Frame Office for her scheduled hours. There will be extended hours on the 11,19, and 25.

And The Answer Is

By request of Penny Shaughnessy, and a darn good one at that, here are the answers to the past Trivia Questions.

Week 1
1. Ian Fleming
2. Hudson
3. Calf
4. Two
5. Chocolate

Week 2
1. Four
2. 1760
3. Six
4. Moose
5. Yellow

Week 3
1. Leonardo da Vinci
2. Ford
3. R2-D2
4. 60 Seconds
5. Stevie Nicks

Week 4
1. Three
2. Red
3. Synthesizers /Keyboards
4. Leg
5. Stamps

Customer Appreciation Days are coming to the VENANGO BOOK CENTER

3 DAYS ONLY!
Monday, Tuesday, & Wednesday
April 10 - 11 - 12

25% OFF

***STORE WIDE SALE!**

50% off Easter Mds.

Yes, 25% off almost everything in our store. You choose the day, You choose the savings!

50% off Easter Mds

(*does not include text books or food products)

Excellent Learning Opportunities Are Available Through An INTERNSHIP or CoOp

in Student Services at Venango Campus

Major	Possible Opportunities
• Communications	• Designing Brochures, Newsletters, P.R., Videos, Newspaper.
• Business	• Marketing • Accounting • Programming
• Psychology	• Peer Counseling
• Art	• Advertising
• English	• Writing copy for newsletters, brochures, newspaper.
• Student Personnel	• In Depth experience in ANY or ALL areas in Student Services.

- Check with your advisor to see how an Internship or CoOp can fit on your checksheet.
- Graduate and undergraduate opportunities are available.
- Contact Dr. Barb Reagle, Director of Student Development, Clarion, Venango Campus, 676-6591 x270, Oil City, PA 16301.

FINANCIAL AID FORMS NIGHT

Are you put off by the FAFSA forms to file for State and Federal Grants and Loans?

Would you like to avoid the problem of filling out the forms incorrectly and then having a delay in receiving your money?

Would you like to find out about getting a jump start on your school financing for the '96 - '97 school year?

Get the answers at the "DO IT RIGHT, FINANCIAL AID NIGHT" scheduled for Thursday, April 20th at 7 pm in the Rhoades Center. The deadline for filing to be considered for the Pheaa Grant is May 1, 1995. Come to this information workshop and get rid of your financial aid filing blues.

RECEIVE
2 1995
VENANGO CAMPUS ARCHIVES

THE
Venango Voice
BULLETIN

Editor: Lee Masters | Volume 21 No. 14 | May 1, 1995
Clarion University of PA

Heartfelt Thanks

I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for the honor bestowed on me in the dedication of the yearbook.

How nice it was to be recognized and honored as an integral member of the "Venango Campus Family."

Now I know how an Academy Award winner feels....being rewarded for doing a job I love.

Thanks again,
Linda Brown

Special Thanks

To all my proteges, for putting up with me and my meetings all semester long, I thank you.

You all were extremely cooperative and I appreciate that.

Congratulations on completing your 1st semester and exceeding your GPA goals.

Thanks,
Amy Krizon

Summer Photography Class

A six week course in nature photography is scheduled to begin May 5 at Clarion University.

The introductory session will be from 7-9 PM on Friday, with other class sessions from 9 AM till 5 PM on Saturdays, May 6 through June 10. Beginners are welcome. Enrollment is limited. Pre registration is required by contacting Continuing Education/ Extended Programs at 814-226-2227.

The course will be taught by Jerry Lucot, who has been a nature photographer for over 30 years. "It is exciting and wonderful to travel world wide to photograph exotic and unique areas such as the Grand Canyon . However, there is a greater diversity of plants and animals in PA. Beauty is in the eye of the beholder, but we must learn to see the beauty in the form, color and texture of our own back yard."

Jerry Lucot enjoys sharing with others the knowledge and tips necessary to be a good nature photographer. He will present ways to overcome the limitations and difficulties of photographing nature.

Sixteen All Ready For Free Lunch At Main Campus

Dave Katis reports that his growing list of students planning to attend his Main Campus mini-orientation, has reached 16 at the time of this printing.

If you are attending Main Campus next semester, whether all week or just part time, you may want to get in on this tour.

The program will be held in the Gemmell Student Center at Clarion. The 3 hour orientation will be held on May 12 starting at 10:00 AM with a break for a free lunch in Chandler Dining Hall at noon and then a tour of the campus, pointing out key spots that you may need to be aware of.

The sign up sheet is in Frame. Sign up today so Dave can make dinner reservations.

CLUB NEWS and REMINDERS

C.A.B. (Campus Activities Board) End of the Year Bash Pig Roast, Luau and Concert

Thursday promises to be a great evening; a time to unwind before those finals.

Invite your friends and family to the Pig Roast and Luau, from 4:00 till 7:00 and stay on for the concert by Vic Cottongim from 7:00 till 8:30.

The menu is roast pork, scalloped potatoes, salads, ice cream social and beverages.

Tickets can be purchased at the Bookstore for $4 per person.

Absentee Ballot Deadline Looms

Many students will be traveling to Toronto in May, for the end of the semester trip. That means you will be absent during the Pennsylvania Primary Election, May 16.

You must apply for an absentee ballot by May 9 at the Venango County Courthouse Annex, and return it by May 12.

It is your right and duty to vote. If you are not registered, pick up a voter registration at Rhoades desk, the Venango County Courthouse, or the Public Library in Franklin or Oil City. If you are going to be out of town, pick up your absentee ballot, today.

Clarion University of Pennsylvania is committed to equal opportunities and affirmative action for all persons in its Educational programs, activities, and employment practices. Direct equal opportunity inquiries to Assistant to the President for Social Equity, Clarion University of PA, 216 Carrier Administration Building, Clarion, PA 16214-1232, (814) 226-2000.

Psychology Club Has Ducks For Sale

Ducks start swimming at 3:30 on the pond of Venango Campus, May 4.

You can participate in this duck race by purchasing a Buck-A-Duck from the Psychology club and win a prize:

*Tickets for OC&T Railroad
*Fishing Tackle
*Gift certificate for Bookstore
*Many more

Buy your duck, come to the race, and cheer your lucky ducky across the finish line.

Recruit A New Student For Venango Campus

Win a twenty dollar gift certificate to the Bookstore, just by recruiting a new student to enroll in college at Venango Campus of Clarion University.

They must fill out a completed admissions application with transcript and turn in the $25 application fee by May 5.

Contact Dave Katis for more information.

Student Services Needs Mentors

There are a few positions open for next year, in Student Services, for Mentors.

Any student interested in applying for the positions should pick up an application from Rm 213 Montgomery or at Rhoades Desk, and return the application to Rm 213 MH on or before May 4.

We will conduct interviews during finals week.

See Kim Price or Barb Reagle if you have any questions.

1995-1996 SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS

Name	Major	Scholarship
Christen Mealy	Paralegal	Venango Campus
Liza Nichols	Business	Venango Campus
Pamela Gust	Soc/Psychology	Venango Campus
Heather Russell	Business	Venango Campus
Randall Busch	Undecided	V Campus Endowment
Jami Slye	Elem Ed/Early Child	V Campus Endowment
Deborah McFadden	Education	V Campus Endowment
Jamie Rynd	Paralegal	CU Foundation Dept.
Monica McElhaney	Rehab Services	CU Foundation Dept.
William Gaisford	English/Psych	Oil City Rotary Club
Christine Barris	Accounting	Cranberry Mall/Met Life
Jackie Hendricks	Bus/Computer	Cranberry Mall/Met Life
Robert Pifer	Business	Rep. Ronald E Black
Patricia Hoffman	Biology	Dr. Glenn R McElhattan
Clarisa Master	Elementary Ed	GTE
Kimberly Bish	Business	GTE
Michele Eckert	Rehab Service	NW Medical Center Aux.
Michelle Kontaxes	Business	Pennzoil
Tracy Smith	Paralegal	Pennzoil
Lee Masters	Business	Zonta
Mendy Wheeler	Business	Zonta
Mary Beth Conner	Nursing	Penelec
Jennifer Carlson	Nursing	CU Foundation Dept.
Diane Morrison	BS Nursing	Dolores Sherman
Donna Puleo	BS Nursing	Quaker State
Holly Daum	Nursing	Quaker State
Kimberly Alt	Nursing	2nd Presbyterian Women
Lori Gentile	Nursing	2nd Presbyterian Women
Donna Wolski	Nursing	2nd Presbyterian Women
Angela Roser Otero	Nursing	2nd Presbyterian Women
Laura Owens	Nursing	2nd Presbyterian Women
Janice Dilley	Nursing	V C Nursing Club
Brenda Wolfe	BS Nursing	Brookville Hospital
Yvonne Wilkins	Nursing	NW Medical Center Aux.
Laura Ditz	Nursing	NW Medical Center Aux.

PIE A PROFESSOR

A.L.O. is sponsoring a campus carnival booth at the entrance of Rhoades Center, to give you 2 chances for $1, to toss a pie in the eye of a professor.

Come join the fun from 4:00 till 7:00 on Thursday.

Excellent Yearbook

Congratulations to the Yearbook Staff, who did an excellent job on the 1994-95 Venango Campus Yearbook.

Thanks for all your efforts.

Dr. Barb Reagle

JOIN A CLUB or ORGANIZATION

It is fun to be a member of a club or organization. Venango Campus has a wide variety, so check them out and join.

If anyone is interested in joining CAB (Campus Activities Board) next year, please pick up an application from Kim Price or Rhoades Desk and return it by May 8.

Nurses' Day Is Coming

Nurses' Day cards are in the Bookstore. Nurses' Day, May 6, kicks off Nurses' Week, May 7 through May 13.

Three cheers for our nursing students and faculty.

ATTENTION ALL GRADUATES

Remember, Commencement Rehearsal is Friday, May 12 from 11:45 AM till 1:00 PM. Please make every effort to be at Rhoades Auditorium at that time.

The will be distributed some very important information at this time.

Any questions or concerns can be directed to Kim Price, Room 209, Montgomery Hall.

Honorary P.H.T.

Once again we are going to create Honorary P.H.T. (putting him/her through) Degrees.

If you are graduating in May and would like to give your significant other something special, the PHT is a nice gift.

The first one is free, any additional are $.50 (fifty cents) each.

Please let Kim Price or Darlene Hartman have your names by May 8. The degrees will be given to you the night of commencement.

Coffee House

Friday night's entertainment at Rhoades features the writers and artists who were published in this years The Oil City Review.

The atmosphere will be full of the aroma of gourmet coffee and snacks available and some musical entertainment.

Congratulations Graduates!

After graduation you will be "Apart From The Crowd." We wish you continuing success with all of your future endeavors.

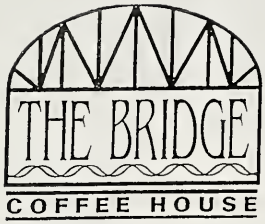
Your friends.....

Kristen Kulling
Joe Anderton
The Oil City Review
Linda Clemente (Palma)
Dr. Glenn McElhattan
Business Club
Amy Krizon
Barb Reagle
Darlene Hartman
Alison Kostek
Melissa Smith
Buffy Benton
Kori Kellogg
Heather Pratt
Lou Adelson
Peggy VanHorn
Kristy Flockerzi
Thaddeus Krawiec
Phil Terman

The 4th Edition Is Out

The Oil City Review has arrived and is available for $2.

The Bookstore is carrying a supply to be sold. They are also located in the Library, Frame Office and from Dr. Philip Terman.



Last Of The Season

May 13, 1995 is slated for the final presentation of the season at The Bridge, 1223 Liberty St., Franklin. The doors open at 7:00 PM.

As usual, gourmet coffee and exquisite tasting baked-goods will be available to savor while you enjoy the evenings guest performances.

Duchess Overton will fill the room with her Gospel and Jazz music. She is the director of the Gospel Choir at Allegheny College.

Dr. Philip Terman will read his poetry with flare and style.

Lisa Johnson and Brent Register will delight you with music, on the English Horn, the Flute and the Tape.

Cindy Eckart will share her poetry with you and art work by Clarion University students, will be displayed.

The evening promises to please you, for just $4. Student ID's presented will discount your cost to $3.

NWPFAA Scholarships

There are still monies available to those who wish to fill out that "just one more form" and meet the requirements.

The deadline for the Northwest Pennsylvania Financial Aid Administrators is July 1st.

Applications are available outside Room 206 in Montgomery Hall.

While your there, check out the other scholarships available and the deadline times.

Childcare Update

The childcare center recently received a name change. Previously the center was known as the University Child Development Center. Due to strong objections from Clarion University Personnel, the center underwent the change last month, to become the Hilltop Child Development Center.

The center currently employs three certified Early Childhood/Elementary teachers and two part-time teacher's aids. The enrollment consists of children of Venango Campus parents as well as children of parents working locally who do not attend classes.

Many unique learning centers and activities are provided daily, as well as a curriculum geared toward kindergarten preparation.

The center has numerous spaces available for Summer care and the hours will be flexible to accommodate even the most hectic schedules.

To enroll, interested persons may contact Faye at DayCare Services, Inc. at 437-7288. The center staff welcomes visitors and perspective clients Monday through Friday, 6:00 AM till 9:00 PM.

Psychology Of Women Class Offered

Have you ever wondered what the Psychology of Women class was all about? Here's your chance to find out. It's fun, thought provoking, and educational. Each semester the class is assigned a project, of their choice, which deals with women's issues.

On Tuesday, 11:30 AM till 1:00 PM this class will be presenting posters, that describe the projects they did for this term, in Rhoades Center. Some of the issues that will be presented are: Equality in a Relationship, Gender Roles Taught to Our Daughters Through Literature, How Much Students Know About Sexual Harassment on Venango Campus, and the Portrayal of Women in Animated Cartoons and Movies. Refreshments will be served; questions answered.

End of Semester Sale!

Super

$aving$

40% off
Bulk Candy
Batteries
Plush

includes sale merchandise

20% off
Clothing
Cross Pens

includes sale merchandise

not valid with any other offer

MAY 1, THRU MAY 11

VENANGO BOOK CENTER

VENANGO CAMPUS ARCHIVES

THE

Venango Voice

BULLETIN

Editor: Lee E. Masters | Volume 22 No. 1 | August 28, 1995
Clarion University of PA

THE DOGGED DAYS AHEAD

When I was growing up, "the dogged days of summer" only seemed to happen the first week of August and referred to the relentless heat and humidity. This summer seems to have been full of dogged days.

Now classes begin and we're excited and frustrated, still wishing we were fishing instead of working like a dog at home and school.

I hope the Venango Voice can help make your days a little easier with a little humor when you are down, information when you are lost, and a friend if you need.

What does dogged mean? I went first to Roget's Thesaurus and found synonyms: stubborn, obstinate, tenacious, unyielding, resolute, persistent, determined, persevering, steadfast, rigid, inflexible, plodding, dogmatic, mulish. I thought these were great words to focus on this semester as we work towards our goals as opposed to the antonyms: undecided, weak, feeble.

We all survived the dogged days of summer. Let's put forth a dogged outlook at school and at home, to make everything work positively for us.

Stop by the Venango Voice, Room 205 Montgomery Hall. Bring us a story to print, an idea to work into a story, any suggestions as to what could enhance the paper. Remember, the Venango Voice is your voice.

Lee E Masters
Editor

Places To Go...

Write Inn
Career Center
Learning Skills Center
Suhr Library
Bookstore
Frame Hall Office
Rhoades Center
Tutoring Lab

People To See...

Rich Snow
Angel Muschweck
Darlene Hartman
Your Mentor
Linda Brown
Kim Price
Student Senators
Cindy Jarzab

Urgent Information For All Students From Frame Office

Your **Registration Packet** must be returned to Frame Office or you are not considered official.

Drop/Add begins Wednesday Aug. 30 at 10:00 AM. You may use the Administrative Office until 4:00 PM or Tel-Reg until 10:00 PM. Drop/Add ends Friday September 1.

Permission To Enter Closed Course forms will not be accepted until 9:00 AM, Tuesday, September 5.

Student Parking Permits will be available beginning Friday Sept. 1 after 10:00 am. The cost is $15. Students are required to park in designated areas only. Permits are good for Venango Campus and Clarion Main Campus.

All **Parking Regulations** are in effect Monday August 28. A complete Parking Regulations book is on file in the Library.

WELCOME TO VENANGO CAMPUS

BOOK-STORE HOURS

August 28 & 29	**8:30 - 7:30**
August 30	**10:00 - 6:30**
August 31	**10:00 - 3:00**

SuhrLibraryHours

Mon-Thurs	8:00 am - 9:00 pm
Fri.	8:00 am - 4:30 pm
Sat.	9:00 am - 4:00 pm

Student ID

Do you have a student ID with a current validation sticker? The sticker activates your ID card for use in the library and for student activities at both Venango Campus and Clarion Campus.

The validation stickers for Fall 1995 are available in Frame Office beginning at 10:00 AM, Friday, September 1.

Do You Know Your Student Senators?

Returning to represent us this year are: Jay Blondheim
Kim Bish

Joining them as the students voice in the government of our campus are: Toni L Schneider
Diane Morrison
Kori Kellogg

Contact them if you have an idea or a problem or just want to know what's happening.

Clarion University of Pennsylvania is committed to equal opportunities and affirmative action for all persons in its Educational programs, activities, and employment practices. Direct equal opportunity inquiries to Assistant to the President for Social Equity, Clarion University of PA, 216 Carrier Administration Building, Clarion, PA 16214-1232, (814) 226-2000.

Organizations To Join

Get involved by joining a club or organization. The opportunity to share your interests with others is one of the many rewards found while pursuing a college education. How about....

Adult Learners Organization
Business Club
Campus Activity Board
Council for Exceptional Children
Creative Artisans
Legal Assistants
Newspaper Staff
Nursing Club
Outdoor Club
Phi Theta Kappa (academic honorary)
Psychology Club
Ski Club
Student Senate
T.O.T.A.L. (education club)
Yearbook Staff

Child Care Available

Welcome back students! Hope you all had an enjoyable summer.

Spaces are filling up fast at the Hilltop Child Development Center, located in the Venango Christian High School.

Our hours of operation are currently Mon-Thurs, 6:00AM - 9:30PM. Friday hours are available if needed. To register call Faye Edwards at 437-7288.

Visitors are welcome.

Get Your Student Calendar Handbook

The Fall 1995 Student Calender is available in all classrooms. Please take only one but make sure you get one. They are a wealth of information as to scheduled student events, club meetings, and services available.

Want A Job?

There is a wealth of information posted weekly outside Rm 206 Montgomery Hall . Jobs are available in and around the area.

Various opportunities for full or part time work for students is available by registering with the Job Center in Oil City.

Many of these jobs are off hours and can fit into the student schedule.

Work Study Opening

Dr. Carie Forden is looking for a work study student to serve as her assistant.

Ten hours a week, flexible schedule, clerical tasks such as filing, word processing and photocopying, as well as assisting with research.

Psychology major and knowledge of WordPerfect preferred. Contact Dr. Forden Room 223 Montgomery Hall.

Campus Activity Board (C.A.B.) Reception

The Campus Activity Board will hold an informational reception at 4:00PM on Wednesday, September 6, in Rhoades Center.

Anyone interested in learning more about C.A.B. or interested in joining, please attend. We look forward to seeing you there.

Upcoming Events:

*Fee for event/Tickets on sale in the Bookstore

*September 14	**Steak Fry &**	4PM-7PM
	Welcome Back Dance	8PM-MID
September 15	**Club Officers Workshop**	9AM-1PM
September 21	**Leadership Series**	7PM
	"Call to Order/Myers-Brigg Inventory"	101MH
*September 22	**Gateway Clipper Dinner Cruise**	
	Bus leaves Venango Campus	4:30PM
September 28	**Comedian Randy Riggle**	8PM
	Rhoades Auditorium	
September 28	**Leadership Series**	7PM
	"Leadership Styles" Rm 101 Montgomery Hall	
October 5	**Leadership Series**	7PM
	"Joel Barkers-Paradigms" Rm 101 MH	
*October 12 & 13	**Dinner Theater**	6:30PM
	Murder Mystery in Rhoades Center	
October 12	**Leadership Series**	7PM
	"Parliamentary Procedure" Rm 101 MH	
October 19	**Leadership Series**	7PM
	"Meeting Skills-How to Make Meetings Efficient, Effective and Fun"	
October 26	**Leadership Series**	7PM
	"Legal Issues for Leaders/Adjournment"	

EXPERIENCE

VENANGO

It's Never Too Early

The Tutors are already at work in the Learning Skills Center, Room 210 Montgomery Hall. **It's NEVER too early to get started on tutoring.** Stop by and check out our new Fall schedule and get to meet the great folks who are here to help you make it through the semester.

Look around the campus for the flyers with the Learning Skills Center Tutors schedules and subjects tutored.

Stop down to Room 210 MH. Play it smart and sign up now. **We're in the Learning Skills Center for you.**

Open House Slated

Notice: Keep reading the Venango Voice for more information on the Learning Skills Center's Open House to be held Tuesday, September 12 from 9 till 9 in Room 210, Montgomery Hall.

"The Venango Experience Seminars"

This is a 7 week Freshman extended orientation program designed to assist new Venango Campus students make the transition into university life with less anxiety and greater academic success.

The seminars start Tuesday Aug. 29 and run weekly through Oct. 12. Although ALL NEW Associate Degree and Empowerment Program students are required to come, the seminars are open to other students on a first come availability.

The Venango Experience Seminars are offered every Tuesday morning, 8AM-9AM and Thursday afternoons 5PM-6PM in Room 106 Montgomery Hall. Students can choose which seminar session they attend as long as they attend one session per week.

All students successfully completing the seminars will receive a certificate for their efforts and a greatly improved chance at a successful academic career.

Steak Fry & Dance

This years steak fry will be held on Thursday September 14 from 4pm till 7pm at Rhoades Center. Enjoy a great steak you grill yourself, add some salad, potatoes, drink and desert and you have all the energy you need to stay and dance from 8pm till midnight at the Welcome Back Dance held inside Rhoades.

The cost for the steak fry is $5 for adults and $3 for children 10 years and under. The dance is free. Music will be provided by a DJ.

The event is sponsored by C.A.B. (Campus Activity Board). Take advantage of this night out, bring the family and leave the dishes at home. Our activity fee helps pay for these programs.

Cruising On The

September 22 is the date set for the annual Gateway Clipper Dinner Cruise. Tickets are on sale now at the Bookstore.

There is only one bus this year, 50 seats available. The cost is $10 for students and $15 for guests and faculty members.

Ask anyone who's gone and you'll be running to get your ticket. Don't miss out on this night of fun and relaxation.

Ticket sales end September 19.

11:11

My favorite time is 11:11
twice daily those straight lines
shine
such confident figures!
four even limbs that
glow
in synchronized symmetry
I was slow
to accept the digital era
I preferred a face
but 11:11
that stable balance captured my
fancy
I wait each day for those two
flashes
I can't explain the satisfaction

four flawless limbs
that point heavenward
they say to me
be patient
you too will become perfect
unbent no lean no slant
you will be whole
you will stand tall

under God's gaze

in an instant

by Nancy Edmondson

The Oil City Review: Directions
Volume 3, Spring 1994
The Literary Journal of Venango County

VENANGO CAMPUS ARCHIVES

THE
Venango Voice
BULLETIN

Editor: Lee Masters | Volume 22 No. 2 | September 5, 1995
Clarion University of PA

The New Kid In Town

There are many new faces this semester, bright and eager, but none so excited as the new kid on Campus, **Dr. Arthur J. Acton, our new dean.**

We must take this moment to recognize, with distinction, some of Dr. Acton's many achievements.

He has his AB in History from The College of Wooster and his MA and Ph.D., also in History, from The University of Michigan.

Dr. Acton went from Instructor to Professor; from Assistant to the Dean to Dean of Venango Campus.

His contributions to the colleges and universities he has been affiliated are endless.

He's shared his knowledge through workshops, publications and papers, which focus on the freshman and sophmores in college.

Dr. Art Acton says he is "delighted to be here." Venango Campus is about the same size as other colleges he has worked for. Another common feature is the health related programs we offer.

Dr. Acton and his wife, Mary Ann, an attorney, live in North Hills with their two youngest children, Kate 4 years and Annie 6 years. Their oldest daughter, Audrey, lives and works in Taiwan.

Dr. Acton knows how the returning adult may have felt last week when the kids went off to school. His daughter Annie started her first day of school while he was here in Oil City.

When still in high school ,Art Acton was interested in the space program. He remembers making a rocket for a science project when Sputnik was an infant. He thought maybe he'd be an aeronautics engineer. He found he was more interested in history than math.

His outside interests are playing the classical guitar and acting, for which there is not enough time to do anymore. He sometimes can sneak in reading a mystery novel to relax.

When asked what his fondest memory is, he answered without hesitation, "My first date with my wife."

Introduce yourself when you see Dr. Acton on campus. He is receptive to new ideas and one of his priority lies in the services to the student and to assure a quality education for us all.

Lee E Masters
Editor

Lee's Word of the Day

Every morning I get up early and do a Bible study in the quiet hours of the day. I **expect** the time to be quiet, I **expect** no interuptions, I **expect** to jump start my day in this manner.

Synonyms for **expect**: await,look forward to, suppose, lean on, require, presume, anticipate, to count on.

Snack Bar Is Open

Eve is back this year, in charge of the snack bar.

She and her staff feed us and keep the coffee perking so we stay perky.

Hours are from 9:30AM till 6:30 PM. This week specials are:

Tuesday: Baked Ziti, tossed salad and a roll

Wednesday: Meatloaf, mashed potatoes and a vegetable

Thursday: Hot Sausage Sandwich with peppers and onions

All specials are $2.50

Student Senate Elections

This Fall, we must elect four (4) incoming Freshman to our Student Senate.

Any Freshman interested in running for a senate position must pick up an application at Rhoades Desk and canvas for signatures. Make a stand to make Venango Campus what you want it o be!

Deadline for petitions and introductory speeches, for all candidates, will be noon on Sept. 7.

Elections will be held Sept 11 through the 13th in Rhoades.

The results of the election will be announced at the Welcome Back Dance after the Steak Fry, Thursday night. Be There!

Clarion University of Pennsylvania is committed to equal opportunities and affirmative action for all persons in its Educational programs, activities, and employment practices. Direct equal opportunity inquiries to Assistant to the President for Social Equity, Clarion University of PA, 216 Carrier Administration Building, Clarion, PA 16214-1232, (814) 226-2000.

Club News

We aren't going to beat you over the head if you don't join a club, but once you hear all you've missed by not joining, you may just want you to **Club yourself.**

Psychology Club

The first meeting of the Psychology club will be held Tuesday, September 12 at 4:30 pm in Rhoades Center.

You don't have to be a Psychology major to join.

Business Club

Welcome all new students and returning students. We are planning to meet Wed. & Thurs., 4pm in Rhoades, to set up our regular meeting time for this year.

If you can not attend this week, contact the mentor at Rhoades Desk or Melvin Coe, President.

Sports Anyone?

Softball, Volleyball, Indoor Soccer, Tennis, Aerobics

There is a sign up sheet at the front desk, in Rhoades Center, for anyone interested in using their body as well as their mind.

Sign up now to have fun, hone those skills and work off some stress and/or calories.

Also, beginning September 11 there is bowling at Seneca Lanes every Monday night from 9PM till ??. You get three (3) free games with a valid ID; you cover the cost of shoe rental. Open to students, faculty & staff.

This is just one of the many activities paid for by our activity fee.

Library Hours

MON-THUR 8AM-9PM
FRIDAY 8AM-4:30PM
SATURDAY 9AM-4PM

Things To Remember

Don't forget to have your Student ID validated!!!

If you don't have a student ID, the pictures are being taken in Rm 207 Montgomery Hall.

Class withdrawal begins today at 10:00 am in Frame.

You must have your parking permit displayed, beginning September 11, to park in the campus parking lots.

See your Mentor. They are invaluable in making the transition to campus life.

Child care services are available at the Hilltop Child Development Center located in the Venango Christian High School. To register contact Faye at 437-7288.

Venango Experience Seminars, for ALL NEW Associate Degree and Empowerment Program students, are being held every Tue. & Thur. from Aug. 29 through Oct. 12. You must attend one session per week.

The Write-Inn

The Write-Inn opens Tuesday, September 5, with you the student in mind. You may ask what is in it for you, so here you go:

***Peer readers for your writing**

***Help with checking word-use, punctuation and grammar**

***Readers who'll make you feel more confident**

***Good listeners**

You'll find what you need in Room 105, Frame on:

Monday 1pm - 5pm
Tuesday 11am - 7:30pm
Wednesday 1pm - 3pm

Come in, visit, select "your" writing consultant now.

Watch for more hours as more consultants become available.

Also on Mondays, you can find a consultant in Rhoades from 12:15 till 3:15.

Would you like a 1-credit course that says, "Here's a writer who likes people" on your transcript?

Sign up for English 270, if you:

(1) like people

(2) got at least a B in Writing II (formerly Analytical Writing)

(3) can make a Monday 12-1pm class and spend two hours each week tutoring.

See Dr. Huber; permission slip required.

BOOK STORE

Welcome Students

I would like to take this opportunity to welcome all new and returning students to another great semester at Venango Campus. Here are a few reminders to get you started in the right direction.

1. Textbooks are available for approximately 1 month.

2. Books can be returned for a refund the first 2 weeks of the semester when accompanied with a receipt. After the first 2 weeks, a student must have the receipt AND a withdrawal slip to return books. New books being returned for a refund must have no marks whatsoever in them.

3. Student charges (PELL-PHEAA, DPW, JTPA, VA, OVR, TRA) are in effect for 3 weeks, ending September 15.

Let's Have a Good Semester!
Linda Brown

Does It Hurt & Have A Temperature?

Our Student Senate, working with Linda at the Bookstore, have answered your request.

Over the counter medications such as Tylenol, Alkaseltzer, Sudafed, as well as deodorant and toothpaste, are now available in our Bookstore. To sell these items it was necessary to purchase a license.

The cost of these individual packets are under $1. Support your bookstore and this service.

You Are Invited to the Campus Activities Board Reception

Date: September 6
Time: 4PM - 6PM
Place: Rhoades Center

... for anyone interested in learning more about C.A.B. or interested in joining. This event is free and refreshments will be served. We look forward to seeing you there.

If you are unable to attend and would like more information, see Kim Price in Rm 209 Montgomery Hall.

Homework Day

Homework Night has been changed to Homework Day, all day. The first Homework day is Mon. September 11 in Rm 210 Montgomery. Come anytime from 9 till 9.

Open House

The Learning Skills Center is having their Open House.

From 9 till 9 on Tuesday, September 12, come to Rm 210 Montgomery Hall. Meet the tutors, browse through the resource materials and have some punch and cookies.

Something New For You

A Leadership Series, open to all students at Venango Campus, is new this year. There are 6 workshops in the series. They will be held in Room 101, Montgomery Hall at 7:00 pm on:

September 21-
"Call to Order/Myers Brigg Inventory"
September 28-
"Leadership Styles"
October 5-
"Joel Barkers-Paradigms"
October 12-
"Parlimentary Procedure"
October 19-
"Meeting Skills-How to Make Meetings Efficient, Effective and Fun"
October 26-
"Legal Issues for Leaders/Adjournment"

If you attend at least 4 of the 6 workshops, you will receive a certificate of completion, be eligible for an entry in the new Student Development Transcript and be invited to a completion function in early November.

More details are available from Kim Price, in Rm 209 Montgomery Hall or by attending the first workshop.

Campus Activities Board
sponsored event

Gateway Clipper Dinner Cruise

Date: Friday, September 22
Where: Pittsburgh
When: Bus leaves Venango - 4:30pm
returning around midnight
Cost: $10.00 students;
$15.00 all others

Tickets are available in the bookstore until September 19
Bus seating limited to 50 - Get your tickets early!

Tutor Schedule

Phyllis Baughman
Mon: 8am-12noon Thur: 8am-1pm
Human Exceptionalities, Human Relations Skill Training, Neurological Impairments & Physical Disabilities, Behavior Mgmt., Basic Earth Science, Basic Biology, General Psychology

Kim Bish
Tue: 6:30-9:00pm Wed: 1:30-4:30pm
Thur: 9am-10:30am Sat: 10am-12noon
Mgmt. 120, Legal Environment I, Computer Information Processing

Kelly Doverspike
Mon: 3pm-5pm Tue: 10am-12noon
Civil Litigation, Legal Research, Legal Environment I

Gayle Downey
Tue: 2pm-3:30pm Thur: 2pm-3:30pm
Biology, Speech, Sociology, American Government, Philosophy, Earth Science

Mary Henchell
Mon: 2pm-5pm Wed: 2pm-5pm
Fri: 1pm-4pm
Financial Accounting, Principals of Macroeconomics

Diane Morrison
Mon: 5pm-6pm Wed: 5pm-6pm
Sat: 11:30am-1:30pm
Nursing Process I, Biology, Chemistry

Tom Weiser
Mon: 4:30-6:30pm Wed: 4:30-6:30pm
Sat: 9am-10am
Basic Algebra, Intermediate Algebra, Applied Finite Math, Financial Accounting

Academic Aide Wanted

The Empowerment Program is seeking an AcademicAide for 10 hours a week. Hours are flexible. Skills needed: Word Perfect, Above Average Typing Skills, Proctor Tests, Reading Text into Tapes, Reader for Exams, Note Taker

Contact: Mary Lee Riley, Rm 204 Montgomery Hall or call ext. 280

VENANGO CAMPUS ARCHIVES

THE

Venango Voice

BULLETIN

Editor: Lee Masters Volume 22 No. 3 September 11, 1995
Clarion University of PA

Why Do I Run?

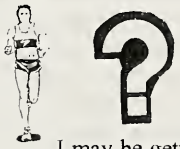
by John Grenci

I run for several reasons. I also swim and bike. First of all, running keeps me in shape. Being in shape allows me to feel better about myself and have more energy to do what I want to do. It create a positive cycle!

Some people believe that running will make you more tired to do things. I think the opposite is true. Did you ever take a nap in the middle of the day? In most cases, it really makes you more sluggish.

I also run because it gives me time to myself; to think, which is something I love to do (as some of you may notice by my all too frequent faraway look I have on campus). You can learn by any context, and I have learned by thinking while I am running. I will sometimes rehash a conversation with somebody I have previously talked to.

Emerson once said, "Every man is my superior in that I may learn from him." Do I always heed somebody's advice? Of course not. But I will from time to time.



I may be getting off of the subject a little, but while we are speaking of learning about people, there are some who day I need to talk more. This may sound cynical, but a lot of people these days do not converse; they just take turns talking. If you want to talk to me on the possible reasons that David Crosby overcame drug addiction and others have not, I'll talk as long as you want.

Perhaps I've strayed from the original intent of the article. Sometimes, I can't help myself.

By the way walking is great also. However, I enjoy running 10K races and triathlons. It is hard to get in sufficient shape for these races by just walking.

Principle Or Principal

The other day when I went into Dr. Acton's office to interview him for the Venango Voice, I had a flashback of being called into the Principal's office in highschool for "smoking in the boy's room", I mean girls room.

I got to thinking. Which principle/principal is it?

Synonyms of Principle: origin, source, belief or set of beliefs, system, opinion, teaching.

Synonyms for Principal: chief, prime, main, essential, superior, unrivaled, controlling.

I found out which principal set the principle.

I Double Dare You

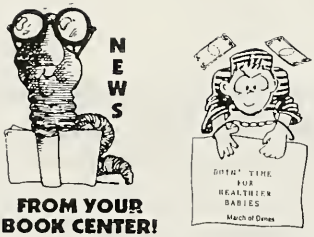
I want to throw a challenge to all students, faculty and staff. Submit an article, joke (printable), recipe, poem, words of wisdom, your philosophy of life (in less than a zillion words if possible), anything you may want to write about, to the Venango Voice.

If you are shy and don't want to use your name, use an alias

Everyone has some worth while words or an anecdote to make us laugh. It can be truth or fiction.

I challenge you to submit an article, big or small, to the Venango Voice.

I double dog dare you.



Check out the posters in the Bookstore. 20% off sale!

Student Charges end the 15th- that's Friday!

To return a book now, you must have your receipt and a drop slip indicating withdrawal from class.

Books are in the process of being returned to Clarion. If you put off purchasing any textbook, please do so as soon as possible.

HELP!!
I'VE BEEN ARRESTED

It's hard to believe, but I've been arrested and charged with setting Frame Office clock ahead one hour. I can't dispute this charge and I will be "Doin' Time for Healthier Babies" with the March of Dimes Jail and Bail.

I will be locked up on Sept. 13th at 10:00 am till 6:30 pm. I plan to through myself on the mercy of the court by raising my bail of $200.

Please help me reach my bail and donate to the March of Dimes. On behalf of the unborn and newborn babies that will benefit from your generosity, THANK YOU!

Linda Brown
Bookstore

The Venango Voice is published periodically by the Venango Campus of Clarion University of Pennsylvania, 1801 W First St., Oil City, PA 16301. Articles within the publication reflect the philosophy of Venango Campus and do not necessarily represent the official position of Clarion University. Clarion University of Pennsylvania is an affirmative action equal opportunity employer

Information Update

Last year we were all given a school directory with the names and phone numbers of all students at Clarion University, Main and Venango Campuses.

It proved to be a great tool for many students. Did you lose the paper you had so & so's name on and you need that assignment? Look it up in the directory.

Alas, some don't want thier name in the directory. No problem! I've been there!

Contact Kim Price, Rm 209, Montgomery Hall, before September 14, if you do not want your address and phone number in the directory.

Scholarship Deadline

There are two $1,000 Mary R. Hardwick scholarships to be awarded this year.

Applicants must demonstrate commitment to the values of nurturance, compassion, collaboration, and respect for all living things; be in good academic standing.

Financial need will be considered.

An essay is required and applicants may be asked to interview with scholarship directors. Applications are available at the Women's Studies Center.

The deadline for final entries is Sept. 25.

Wanted Immediately!

There has been requests for Tutoring in the following areas and we need your help A.S.A.P.

Math
Statistics
Education Courses
Modern & Early
Modern Civilizations

The job pays minimum wage. Call Sally, ext 274, today, for details.

Attention All Women

A women support group is being formed called "Women Impowering Women".

If you are interested in joining, please call Roberta Schroeder at 677-0620 for details.

Softball It Is

We will be playing softball on Mon & Wed at 6:30 pm.

Let's get ready for the tournament set for 10:30 AM October 7 at Titusville.

Everyone is welcome!
Bring your glove!

CAREER UPS AND DOWNS

Have you "fallen" victim to the Autumnal Syndrome?

Did you "fall" out on the wrong side of the bed this morning?

Have you "fallen" for that old cliche, "Don't do today what you can put off doing until tomorrow!"?

Are you "falling" asleep in all your classes because you question what purpose they will serve in your future?

Are you hoping that your college experience will help you "fall" into a career that is just right for you?

If you answered "yes" to any of these "fall" symptoms, you may be suffering from "Autumnal Syndrome," that vague malady that leaves its victims "prone" to inertia regarding the potential for upward advancement in life.

Fortunately, at the Career Counseling Center, we have a prescription that can give you relief from the ups and downs of haphazard career choices. We can help you avoid the possibility of "falling" into an inappropriate career that may render you "downfallen" and "depressed" all the working days of your life.

Personnel and resources at the Career Counseling Center offer you supportive assistance in the selection of a college major and ultimate career choice that is suitable for you.

To get the "highlights" on your future career, "hie" thee to the Career Counseling Center, Pronto!

Appointments are "highly" recommended, but walk-ins are welcomed on a space-available basis.

The Center is located in Room #211, Montgomery Hall, or call the Career Coordinator, Cindy Jarzab, at 676-6591 ext. 272.

Business Students on Probation

If you recently received a letter from the Business Department at Clarion about attending a mandatory meeting, you may be able to save yourself the trip to Main Campus.

You can meet the requirement of this meeting by making and keeping an appointment with Laura Jamison in Rm 205 Montgomery Hall, ext. 281.

Laura is in the office Tue. 11:00 am till 3:00 and Thur. 3:00 till 5:00 pm, other times by appointment.

You do not have to attend the Clarion meeting if you make an appointment.

Dr. Barb Reagle

Workshop Friday

Club Officers, this is for you! Friday from 9:00am till 1:00pm there is a workshop.

Come learn and earn (a bonus) for your club or organization.

Job Search Skills

It's going to happen. We are all going to be in the job market so let's be prepared.

Beginning September 18, a ten video series will be presented 3 times a week, Tuesdays 8AM, Wednesdays 1PM and Fridays at 9AM all in Rhoades.

The series will be dealing with: loss of job, retraining, choosing a career, resume writing, interviewing, networking and locating potential employers.

This is a great opportunity to get a better sense of the skills needed to perform a job search effectively.

The first in the series is "Feeling Positive", to be aired the week of September 18. The second is on writing resumes and more.

You can only gain by attending all or some of these Job Search Skills Video Series.

Business Club

Attention all new and current members of the Business Club. Please contact the Mentor, stationed at Rhoades Desk, or me, so we can get our meetings scheduled for this year.

Thanks for your cooperation and immediate response.

Melvin Coe
President

What's Cooking

The Snack Bar Specials for this week:

Monday - **Chicken & Biscuits /veggie**
Tuesday - **Beef Burritos**
Wednesday **Meatball Subs**
Thursday - **Tuna Noodle Casserole**

All Specials are $2.50

Learning Center Open House

Tuesday, all day, there will be open house at the Learning Skills Center, Room 210, Montgomery Hall from 9:00 am till 9:00 pm.

Your tutors will staff the day, giving you a chance to meet them and check out the resources available to you.

Stop in any time and have punch and cookies. Door prizes will be given away. You have to stop by to sign up to win.

You are a winner when you use the Learning Skills Center.

Supplemental Instruction

Rob Heichel is available to assist you for Math 110 and Accounting 251. **Regular office hours** are Mondays 9:30 am till 12:00 noon.

Math Sessions-Room 106 MH
Mon 1:00pm - 2:00pm
Wed 10:00am - 11:00am
Thur 10:00am - 11:00am

Accounting Sessions-Room 115MH
Mon 12noon - 1:00pm
Tue 11:00am - 12noon
Thur 11:00an - 12noon

Campus Activities Board
sponsored event

Fall Steak Fry

It's a Family Affair

Delmonico steaks, salads, rolls & butter, drinks, and ice cream sundaes

Date: **Thursday, September 14**
Where: **Rhoades Center**
When: **4pm - 7pm**
Cost: **$5.00 adults; $3.00 under 10;**
Free to children under 4, if they share with parents

Tickets are available in the bookstore until September 11
If there are extra steaks, tickets will be sold at the door

Homecoming Queen Contest

Venango Campus will have two representatives at the Homecoming at Clarion University during the Autumn Leaf Festival.

There will be one Freshman and one Sophmore elected.

Applications are at the desk in Rhoades. Pick one up today and return it with a 5X7 or 8X10 photograph of yourself, by September 15, 4:30 pm, to Kim Price, Rm 209, Montgomery Hall.

Your pictures and statements will be posted in Rhoades. Elections will be held September 18 through 21. You are elected by this student body.

VENANGO CAMPUS ARCHIVES

THE

Venango Voice

BULLETIN

Editor: Lee Masters Volume 22 No. 4 September 18, 1995
Clarion University of PA

Is Your Mentor Looking For You?

The Mentor Program is unique to Venango Campus. It is designed to acclimate the new Freshman to the ways and means of our campus. Your Mentor has been through it and is one of your best resources, available for free.

The students who are your Mentors have the same hectic class and homework schedule, family responsibilities and jobs you do.

The Mentor has the added work of getting in touch with each of their 12-20 protegees, setting up 3 meetings, each semester, with each protegee, and filling out the paper work for the administration.

These meetings are required and reflect in the Mentor evaluation as well as evaluating as to whether the Mentor Program is needed.

How are you as a protegee helping or hindering their responsibilities?

Each Mentor is scheduled to be at Rhoades Desk or in Montgomery Hall 5-10 hours a week.

They spend hours trying to telephone and/or track down the list of protegees, set up the meeting time and hope the protegee shows up.

This is not all Freshman students, I can assure you, but enough that it is very frustrating to the students who are giving their time, adding to their daily responsibilities, to help you.

Even if you have no questions or concerns at this time, meet with your Mentor and help them out. I know they will be there when you come up against something you need help with.

What Is C.A.B.?

by Tim Rodgers

That question was answered for 10 students on Wednesday September 6. They learned that the C.A.B., or the Campus Activities Board, plans most of the events here at Venango Campus.

The C.A.B. holds a variety of activities throughout the semester. Among them are dances; a dinner/cruise aboard the Gateway Clipper in Pittsburgh; a semi-formal dance at the end of the semester; and, this semester, a comedian.

They also found out how much fun it is to "Ride the CAB".

Anyone interested in being on C.A.B. should see Kim Price in Montgomery Hall, Room 209.

Rhoades Desk

TIME	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
9:00	Kim	Marcy	Kim	Marcy
10:00	Kim	Marcy	Kim	Marcy
11:00	Debbie	Marcy	Kim	Marcy
12:00	Debbie	Marcy	Kim	Kori
1:00	Debbie	Kori	Debbie	Kori
2:00	Debbie	Kori	Debbie	Kori
3:00	Debbie	Kori/Cori	Debbie	Kori/Kim
4:00	Debbie	Cori	Debbie	Kim
5:00	Leslie	Leslie	Leslie	Kori
6:00	Leslie	Leslie	Leslie	Marcy
7:00	Leslie	Marcy	Leslie	Marcy
8:00	Kim	Kori	Leslie	Kori

Montgomery

MONDAY	3 - 5	DENISE CRAWFORD
	5 - 9	ANN SPETH
TUESDAY	2 - 5	TONI SCHNEIDER
	5 - 7	JAN PAZSINT
WED.	5 - 6	ANN SPETH (FLEX)
	5 - 7	TONI SCHNEIDER (6 - 7 FLEX)
THURSDAY	2 - 5	DENISE CRAWFORD (2 - 3 FLEX)
	6 - 9	JAN PAZSINT (8 - 9 FLEX)

Places To Go... People To See...

The Red Wall

The Advisor assignments for the Fall 1995 semester have been completed and are posted on the "red wall" outside Frame Administration Office.

Students are encouraged to meet with their advisor prior to the start of the telephone registration in October.

So, stop in and see your advisor, even if it's just to say "hello" and introduce yourself.

Ride The Gateway Clipper

The good news is: There is still room on board the Gateway Clipper this Friday and tickets are available at the Bookstore. Students $10, Guests $15.

The bus is full. But, grab a friend or two, share the ride down and back. It is a great time. Good food, fun and relaxation, away from the books.

The bus leaves from Venango at 4:30pm and will return about midnight.

Write Inn

Papers are coming due. Get help from your peer consultants at the Write Inn.

Grammar, organization, APA style bibliography, whatever you need, they can help.

The Venango Voice is published periodically by the Venango Campus of Clarion University of Pennsylvania, 1801 W First St., Oil City, PA 16301. Articles within the publication reflect the philosophy of Venango Campus and do not necessarily represent the official position of Clarion University of Pennsylvania. Clarion University is an affirmative action equal opportunity employer

Leadership Workshop

The dates and time for the Leadership Workshops, noted in the Student Calendar Handbook, are incorrect.

All Leadership Workshops will be held from 7:00pm till 8:00 pm, on Thursdays, in Room 101 Montgomery.

The change was made because students mentioned they would be more likely to attend if the workshops were held on Thursday evenings.

Check out the red posters around campus for the complete listing of workshops. Students attending at least 4 will receive a certificate of completion. (Keep those resumes in mind). Preregistration is not required.

This weeks workshop is "Call to Order/Myers Brigg Inventory" which is a leadership assessment tool.

Job Search Skills Video

"Feeling Positive" is the title of the first Job Search Skills Video Series. All videos will be shown three (3) times a week, in Rhoades, so you can fit them into your schedule:

Day 1- Tues 8:00am
Day 2- Wed. 1:00pm
Day 3- Fri. 9:00am

The series is designed for you to have a better understanding of the skills needed for an effective job search.

Student I.D.'s- Do You Have One?

Photo's are being taken and Student I.D.'s issued through Friday.

Get yours today! You will need it to use the Library and to get special discounts at many student activities and functions, here and at Main.

The camera person is available: Mon-Tues-Thurs 9-5
Wed- 9-6:30
Fri- 9-Noon

After you get your I.D. card, go straight to Frame Office and have it validated. This is just as important as getting the I.D.

Advisors are Resources

All Students! Your advisor is an excellent resource; but they can only be beneficial to you if you get to know them. Make an appointment with your advisor:

*Share your goals & aspirations with them

*Plan your education in relation to these goals

*Discuss career issues

*Discuss how to get the most out of your education

*Share issues that may be blocking your ability to learn/or stay in college

*Go to the appointment prepared and with questions

What A Great Open House at the Learning Skills Center

A note of **Thanks!** from the Learning Skills Center Staff goes to all of the students, faculty, and staff who helped make our Open House a success.

Remember, come back and come often!

The winners of the LSC Door Prizes are:

Diana Coffman	**Steve McClain**
April O'neil	**Rebecca Christy**
Debbie McFadden	**Penny Perry**
Harriet Anderson	**Dorothy Ross**
Ladonna Strouse	**Tina Streczywilk**
Bunny Green	**Michele Augustine**

Congratulations! You can pick up your prize at the Learning Skills Center, Room 210 Montgomery Hall or at Darlene's office, Room 208, Montgomery.

Job Announcements

Northwestern Legal Services is recruiting qualified applicants for a paralegal position in their Erie office. Applicants must demonstrate an interst in serving the low income population.

An equal employment/affirmative action employer, women, minorities, disabled and those over 40 are encouraged to apply.

The paralegals carry a full case load and are responsible for the research, preparation and representation of clients at administration hearings.

The closing date is October 2.

Send detailed resume and cover letter to:

Robert A Oakley, Executive Director
Northwestern Legal Services
1001 State Street, Suite 1200
Erie, PA 16501

This job notice, and others, is posted outside Angel Muschweck's office in Montgomery.

Tutors Needed - ASAP

We need tutors for: **Math, Stats, Education, Modern & Early Modern Civilization. This is a paying concern.** Contact Sally or Darlene in Montgomery Hall today.

Business Club Reviews Resume Need

There was an article in the Derrick, Friday September 8, asking for 1000 resumes from the region, to be put on a data base.

The purpose of this action is to have documentation of the labor pool that is available in this area. When a company looks us over as a potential sight for their business, there will be evidence of talent they could use.

This is not a job service but a tool to help recruit new business to our region. That includes Venango, Clarion, Crawford and Forest counties.

Cindie Litwiler, director of Oil City's Community Development Corp. says, "Companies are looking at Pittsburgh and Erie because they assume the labor pool is there. But we have no record, no way of showing just what talent we have here."

The Business Club encourages everyone to refine that resume and take it to Angel Muschweck in Room 206 Montgomery, who will forward them to the Community Development Corp.

Don't forget, the Business Club meets every Wednesday at 4:00 in Rhoades. Everyone is welcome.

Campus Activities Board

sponsored event

comedian

Randy Riggle

Date: Thursday, September 28
Where: Rhoades Center
When: 8pm
Cost: Free with valid ID
$2.00 all others

Tickets are available in the bookstore until September 19

Club Yourself

Weekly meetings are as follows for any interested students:

Ski Club - Tues - 12:15
Psychology Club-Tues - 4:30
C.A.B. - Wed- 4:30
Business Club Wed - 4:00

All these meetings are held in Rhoades Center. Be there!

Books Are Going Back

Do you have all your textbooks? Stop in today if you don't cause texts are being returned.

Browsing allowed! Stop in and see the new sweatshirts, T-shirts, shorts, hats, and children's clothing that have arrived in the Bookstore.

New munchies and goodies now available.

Don't forget, we have drugstore products available.

Snack Bar

This weeks $2.50 specials:

Mon-Jambalaya/salad
Tues-Turkey Tetrazzini
Wed-Stuffed Peppers
Thur-Ham&Cheese Subs

No-No-Negativity

I use to listen to all those negative thoughts that would pop into my head. The best synonym I found was repugnant!

I'll take the positive every day.

Attention December Graduates

Applications for December 1995 graduation must be completed and returned to Frame Office **no later than Friday, September 29.**

The $15 fee is due at the time you request the graduation application in Frame Office.

Help!
The Venango Voice

During orientation there was a sign up sheet for anyone interested in helping with our school paper, The VenangoVoice.

I have bee trying to reach:

Nanette Yauger
Kathy Riley
Lora Lamb
Mendy Wheeler
Ann Blair
Any Body Else

I won't be here forever (sometimes it feels like I will).

I think the paper is a great asset and we have some great people out there that could make it even better.

You do not have to be a Communications major or an English major to contribute to The Voice.

Please contact me in Room 205, Montgomery Hall. I try to be in at 9am Mon-Thur., Tuesday I'm here till 4. Ask around, someone will point me out and you can grab me at Rhoades.

Lee Masters

Do You Hate Computers?

This workshop may be for you.

Computer skills are an absolute necessity for college students and for employability.

So even if you hate computers, it is very important for you to "bite the bullet" and learn how to use them. And guess what? You learn to like them the more you use them.

Beginner-Beginner
Computer Introduction
Workshop
Friday, Sept. 29
10AM - 12Noon
Frame Computer Lab

You must register in Frame Office. Space is limited.

Reserved Lab

The computer Lab, Room 216 Frame is reserved for the following classes and times.

OFMT 232 Wednesday
7:30-9:30
CIS 217 Thursdays
1:00-2:15/ 3:15-4:30
CIS 317 Thursdays
6:30-9:30

Domestic Violence & The Courtroom

Marion Veon, D.A. for Venango County, will be the featured speaker at 7:00pm Tuesday, at Hart Chapel Theatre.

This event is free and open to the public. A reception will follow at the Clarion House Bed & Breakfast.

Women Empowering Women

You Are Not Alone
by Barbara Koehler

Look at us, you are not alone.
We've been battered and broken,
Yet we look so whole.
We've watched the drugs and the booze,
Destroy lives, steal souls.
We have mending hearts and broken homes.

Look at us, we've fought for our health
Against disease and death.
Partners have left us,
Empty children just guess,
As we battle a system
That says we are less.

Look at us, you are not alone,
We're all here together
Learning to stand on our own.
Look at us, we need a friend
As we pick ourselves up
And start over again.

Women Empowering Women is a support group that shares ideas, teaches effective communication skills, and deals with relationship problems in an informal peer setting. We will be meeting in Room 118 Frame, September 20, 1995 from 9:30 to 11 AM. See you there!

Many have shown interest in this group, but finding a time convenient for all of us has been our main problem. Let us know what time on Wednesday would be better for **YOU**. Please fill out this form and drop it off at the Rhoades desk before September 25, 1995.

Name_____Phone_____

Please check best time slot
9__10__11__Noon__1__2__3__

Applause Series

Campus Activities Board

Venango Campus, Clarion University

and

PARKER/HUNTER

present

Live on Stage

MENU MAYHEM

"Recipe for Murder"

A Murder Mystery Dinner Event

Thursday or Friday
October 12 or 13

6:30 p.m. RHOADES CENTER
VENANGO CAMPUS

General Public	Children under 18	Clarion University Students
$15.00	$10.00	$6.00

Tickets and information available at
Venango Campus Book Store or by calling 676-6591.
TICKETS MUST BE PURCHASED IN ADVANCE - NO DOOR SALES

Clarion University of Pennsylvania is an affirmative action equal opportunity employer

THE
Venango Voice
BULLETIN

Editor: Lee Masters Volume 22 No. 5 September 25, 1995
Clarion University of PA

The Neighborhood Committee

by Bill Gaisford

The other day, while studying, I heard voices in the yard and then a knock on my door. I opened the door to find a group of neighbors, including Bob from next door, standing there asking to talk to me. I saw no harm in that, so I asked Bob in. Bob put a handkerchief over his nose and his watering eyes scanned the room.

"Shh," I said, "We have to talk in whispers or we'll start an avalanche. You say your from what committee? Never heard of it. Oh well, come in and sit down.

You see that mountain of dirty dishes? I think that's the culprit. But don't talk too loud or make any sudden movements, or the whole pile will come crashing down. It's been that way for oh, I'd guess about six weeks now. I don't remember whose turn it is to wash them and it really doesn't matter, since at this point it's purely as issue of principles.

You know how it goes. Maybe it was my turn to do them, (although I don't think it was). But even if it was my turn, I think that was the night I had to study for a mid term or something.

Oh come on now, don't give me that look. What's more important, a few dishes or my mid term? Don't tell me you'd rather do dishes that study for a test.

Well, I guess sometimes it is more appealing. But not in this case! Just look at that teetering, crooked, stack of putrefied plates, with silverware still stuck in between them. Would you wash them?

You know, the archeologist in me wants to trace back through the weeks of dishes to study the diet of this local sub-culture called two college students/dysfunctional family.

Look here, see this green stuff? Spaghetti sauce. Had it for breakfast last week. And here, right here with the hair growing on it, I think that's the spinach I fixed for the kids three weeks ago. And look way down here almost to the bottom. See it? A piece of newspaper stuck to the syrup on that bowl! I'll bet it has a date on it.

Whadda ya mean it doesn't take that long to study for a test? What do you know about it? When was the last time you....Shh! They're quivering!

Who ever is closest to them when they fall will have to wash them. It's like they're blocked from our consciousness somehow, and if they tumble down they'll be forced to our attention and we'll have to deal with them.

I'm really concerned about this but I can't break down and do them, that would be a sign of weakness. Besides, I really like the quiet and best of all, our whole family is studying like never before.

At first, whenever we asked one of the kids to wash them, they would say, "I can't, I have homework to do." I was a little slow catching on and I would think, "Isn't that great? Those kids have really taken an interest in school!" But it didn't take long for me to start "studying" after I noticed everybody staring at me. So we sat for hours on end, our noses buried in books. Every once in a while you catch someone peeking over the top of their book, waiting for the others to crack.

I'll bet that you'd suffer through a few dirty dishes in order to have three kids on the principals list. I'll bet my wife and I both make the dean's list this semester. **(cont. pg 2)**

(The Neighborhood cont)

I'm telling you, we're all going to be genius' before those dishes get done.

But then again, I really am tired of paper plates and microwave food. And we haven't spoken to one and other for at least five weeks. And the smell!! Peeeuuu!! For the sake of sanitation, I suppose someone should wash them. We could have an outbreak of cholera or something.

But then again, maybe not. No self respecting germ in its right mind would want to live in that mess. And besides, if I give in this time I will set a precedence and forever more be expected to wash the dishes when they pile up. They'll know that I'm the weak one, that I'll wimp out and wash them. No sir, I'm not going to be the one to give in.

Well, thanks for being concerned about us, I hope that answers your question. And I'm really sorry, I didn't think you could smell them from outside. By the way, I never heard of this neighborhood committee before. Uh, wait! Please don't slam thaat!"

Homework Day

Homework Day. All day. Monday September 25, 1995, from 8:00 am to 9:00 pm. Room 210 Montgomery Hall. Come alone or bring your study group.

The Venango Voice is published periodically by the Venango Campus of Clarion University of Pennsylvania, 1801 W First St., Oil City, PA 16301. Articles within the publication reflect the philosophy of Venango Campus and do not necessarily represent the official position of Clarion University of Pennsylvania. Clarion University is an affirmative action equal opportunity employer.

Adult Learner's Organization

The A.L.O. will hold regular weekly meetings in Rhoades Hall every Monday at 11:45 am.

The Adult Learner's Organization provides academic, social, and emotional support for all studnets at Venango Campus.

We actively advocate for the comfort and safety of our fellow students. Our events and activities are fun and family oriented, and we require no membership fees.

The A.L.O. needs new voices and ideas. We invite you to attend our next scheduled meeting on September 25.

Notice!

I.D. camera must be sent out for repairs!

Some students who had I.D.'s taken last week will need to have their pictures retaken!

The camera will be back in about 2 weeks. Keep reading the Voice for update.

Freshman Senators

The votes are in and the talley done. The following Freshman students will be joining Venango Campus Student Senate:

Dustin Knight
Sabrina Ritchey
David Callahan
Christine Hulsizer

Congratulations! We know you will give us your best.

"The surest way to be late is to have plenty of time."

Submitted anonymously

Yearbook Gets Underway

The first yearbook meeting will be held on September 26 at 2:00 pm till 3:00pm in Room 117 Frame Building.

Everyone is welcome to join the staff.

For further info, please contact Dr. Mcbride or Linda Owens and Mandy Black, co-editors of the yearbook.

Write Inn Is There For You

The consultants and hours have expanded for the Write Inn in room 105, Frame.

Gene Horner Mon 9-11
Michele Eckert Tues- 11-5:30
Barb Koehler Mon 1-3
Karen Richardson Mon 3-5
Deb McFadden Mon 5:30-7:30
Karen Baugher Tue 5:30-7:30
Mary Beth Conner Wed 1-3
Donna Wolski Wed 3-5
Linda Owens Thu 10:30-12:30
Michelle Eckert is in Rhoades Center on Monday 12:15-3:15.

Eating Disorder Club

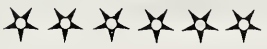
Wednesdays 2:30-4:00
Room 202 Montgomery
Contact Kay King, Counselor if interested.

Fall Cultural Calendar

Clarion University has a wide variety of events scheduled for this Fall. Most of them are free or discounted to us, Clarion University students.

Here are a few of the events slated for the near future:

9/25 Golf at Mercyhurst Invit.
9/26 **UAB Movie Night** (Clarion Theatres) TBA
9/27 College Fair, Gemmell Multi Purpose, 7:00 pm -10:00.
9/27 Tennis vs Edinboro,
9/28 Volleyball at Mercyhurst
9/28 Randy Riggle, Comedian, Rhoades Auditorium, Venango Campus, 8:00 pm. Presented by Venango Campus Activity Board
9/29 Cultural Program, Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room, Main Campus, 7:00 pm. Presented by Clarion International Association.
9/29 Cahil Dunne "Irelands Happy Man", UAB Coffeehouse, Reimer Snack Bar, 8:30pm
9/30 Family Day. Football vs Millersville 2:00pm, Pre-game parade, (Chap Parking lot to Stadium) 12Noon, Cheerleader Alumni Game, Stadium, 2:00pm
10/2 "What if the US Supreme Court Looked Like This?"(all women), Clarion County Courthouse, 7:00 pm. Presented by Our Foremother's Legacy Project.
10/2 Tennis vs Pitt 3:00pm
10/2 Golf
Rhododendron Classic



Attention New Freshman

The Venango Campus Advising Committee will host a "Meet Your Advisor" pizza luncheon for NEW FRESHMAN students on Wednesday October 4, from 11:30 am till 1:00 pm in Rhoades Center.

This informal luncheon will give faculty and student advisees an opportunity to meet and "get acquainted" out side the office setting.

A luncheon sign up sheet will be available in Frame Office beginning Monday the 25th, that's today! Because of time constraints, not all faculty will be available for the entire luncheon. When you sign up, we will be able to tell you what time your advisor will be attending.

The luncheon is free to all new, first semester, Venango Campus Freshman students.

Don't Know Your Advisor's Name?.....Check The "Red Wall" Outside Frame Office.

Telephone Registration for <u>next semester</u> begins in October!

Poster Sale FROM YOUR BOOK CENTER!

The Venango Bookstore Poster Sale is through October 6. Buy one get second at 1/2 price, buy 2 posters get 1 Free! (1/2 price or free poster of equal or lesser value.)

Jubilee Kitchen

When you're a woman on foodstamps and welfare and find your self also getting help at Jubilee Kitchen in Pittsburgh, you have no fun money at all. Thus, someone's castoffs, oversize costume jewelry, sample lipsticks, soaps you get in motel rooms---almost any little thing---can brighten your life.

If you get your discards to me, I'll send them there.

Once, for instance, I was given a pair of overwhelming earrings, which went to the Kitchen. There my girlfriend, they call her "the earring lady", gave them to a woman who'd just come out of prison. Now THAT was making someone's day.

Remember the Jubilee Kitchen when you clear out old boxes and cartons. For jewelry, the bigger and gaudier, the better. For cosmetics, smaller preferred.

Dr. Joan Huber

13 Year-Old Leads Astronomy Class

Justin Wick, age 13, is in the eighth grade at Karns City Jr/Sr High. This summer he attended Clarion University, taking "Earth Science 200-Solar System Astronomy", ranking the highest in the class.

Justin qualified to take the course by being Johns Hopkins Center for Talented Youth regional winner. A deciding factor in the Hopkins award was Wick's combined score of 1190 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT).

Student Senate States Mission

The Student Senate selected their mission and goals this week at their first meeting.

Mission: The Student Senate pledges to be efficient problem solvers and effective liaisons between faculty, students, and administration. We will be information sources and promote active participation on campus. We will also work as a team toward common goals that represent student concerns and enjoy our responsibilities through student social interaction.

Senate Goals For 1995-96

To increase student participation in the understanding of the Student Senate functions on campus.

To create positive conclusions to Senate issues and projects.

To act as a support network for students on campus and act as facilitators to available services.

Student Senate Committees

Student Senate needs student representatives to the following campus committees. If you are interested, please contact Diane Morrison or Dr. Barb Reagle.

1. **Discipline Committee**
2. **President's Student Advisory Committee**
3. **Parking Committee**
4. **Faculty Forum**
5. **Venango Campus Faculty Senate Committee**
6. **Advising Committee**
7. **Honors Committee**
8. **Perkins Committee**
9. **Commencement Committee**
10. **Clarion Student Senate Liaison**

There is a need for 16 student representatives. Get involved and get experienced!

Leadership Series

Thursday night at 7:00pm till 8:00pm, the Leadership Workshop is entitled, "Leadership Styles".

Students attending at least four of the six workshops will receive a certificate of completion, validation for entry on the new Student Development Transcript and an invitation to the leaders convocation in November.

Sessions will be video taped for those students unable to attend because of class. The tapes may be signed out from Room 213 Montgomery.

Beginner-Beginner
Computer Introduction Workshop
Friday Sept. 29, 10 AM - Noon
Frame Computer Lab
Preregister in Frame Office
Space is Limited

Computer skills are an absolute necessity for college students and for employability. So even if you think you hate computers, it is very important for you to "bite the bullet" and learn how to use them. You may learn to like them.

Tutor Schedule

Gayle Downey
Tue: 2pm-3:30pm Thur: 2pm-3:30pm
Biology, Speech, Sociology, American Government, Philosophy, Earth Science

Mary Henchell
Mon: 2pm-5pm Wed: 2pm-5pm
Fri: 1pm-4pm
Financial Accounting, Principals of Macroeconomics

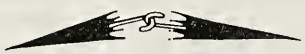
Diane Morrison
Mon: 5pm-6pm Wed: 5pm-6pm
Sat: 11:30am-1:30pm
Nursing Process I, Biology, Chemistry

Tom Weiser
Mon: 4:30-6:30pm Wed: 4:30-6:30pm
Sat: 9am-10am
Basic Algebra, Intermediate Algebra, Applied Finite Math, Financial Accounting

Phyllis Baughman
Mon: 8am-12noon Thur: 8am-1pm
Human Exceptionalities, Human Relations Skill Training, Neurological Impairments & Physical Disabilities, Behavior Mgmt., Basic Earth Science, Basic Biology, General Psychology

Kim Bish
Tue: 6:30-9:00pm Wed: 1:30-4:30pm
Thur: 9am-10:30am Sat: 10am-12noon
Mgmt. 120, Legal Environment I, Computer Information Processing

Kelly Doverspike
Mon: 3pm-5pm Tue: 10am-12noon
Civil Litigation, Legal Research, Legal Environment I



VENANGO CAMPUS ARCHIVES

THE
Venango Voice
BULLETIN

Editor: Lee Masters | Volume 22 No. 7 | October 9, 1995
Clarion University of PA

ALF

No, it's not your favorite TV show. It's Autumn Leaf Festival, held annually in Clarion.

We have Oil Heritage Week in Oil City, Applefest in Franklin and Clarion has their ALF.

The week began October 7 and runs through October 14.

The streets in Clarion are full of crafts, food and shows. Of course all the merchants have their special sale stuffs.

This week, **Molly McFadden and Kori Kellogg, our Homecoming representatives** have the honor of joining in the activities of ALF, as this is Clarion's Homecoming weekend.

The fun for them will start on Thursday, they will be involved in the activities on Friday, and will be in the ALF parade Saturday at Noon.

The Homecoming Queen will be crowned during halftime at the football game, Clarion vs Shippensburg, which begins at 2:00 pm

We should all experience ALF once in our life. This year we should experience ALF to support Molly and Kori. This is a great experience for them.

Case No. 61004198FU

Let me introduce myself- you can call me Case Number 61004198FU. You've met me before, but you've already called me by a different name of your choosing. Names like: welfare bum, lazy, good-for-nothing.

You stand behind me in grocery stores, spying over my shoulder to make sure you tax dollars aren't being stolen and abused.

Since you're a member of the working class you seem to think that gives you the right to dictate my life. You assume that since I am on Public Assistance I am incapable of making intelligent decisions concerning my future.

That's enough! I've decided you need to be enlightened.

I am not simply a mindless case number in the states computer system. I am first and foremost a mother of two terrific sons. Even more so than that I am struggling to escape the ever crushing dependency of the state welfare system by returning to college so I can make opportunities available in the job market that weren't available before.

(Cont 3rd column)

What Is Your Habitual Ritual?

There are times that being **habitual** is good and sometimes it can be bad.

Whenever I need to print out a page of this paper to proof, I go outside and smoke a cigarete while it's doing its thing.

My smoking is **habitual** and not so good.

Most of my classes are in the evening. When I leave class I go home and do my homework immediately while it is still fresh in my mind.

This is a good **habitual** ritual.

Synonyms: ingrained, fixed, routine, automatic, disciplined

(Case cont.)

This is a daily struggle for me because I have to juggle my children, finances, and education to fit into a tightly calculated time frame. I have no time or money to experience and "small pleasures" of life like the average person. I doubt this introduction will improve your attitude towards myself or others like me but at least I feel better knowing that someday I may be your supervisor.

"Boy, I Should Have Used The Write Inn"

Don't find yourself saying these words when you get that unwanted grade on your papers.

Peer consultants are available to tutor you towards **confidence and independence in your writing.**

Consultatns are available in Room 105 Frame, **the Write Inn.**

Gene Horner Mon 9-11
Michele Eckert Tue 11-5:30
Barb Koehler Mon 1-3
Karen Richardson Mon 3-5
Deb McFadden Mon 5:30-7:30
Karen Baugher Tue 5:30-7:30
MaryBeth Conner Wed 1-3
Donna Wolski Wed 3-5
Linda Owens Thu 10:30-12:30
Michele Eckert is available in Rhoades Center on Mondays from 12:15-3:15.

Scholarship Update

There has been a change in the eligibility requirements for the William Magagnotti Scholarship.

The family has indicated they want the scholarship to be available to anyone. (Previously you had to be a child of a staff member.)

You must indicate a financial need and be in good standing here at Clarion University.

The Venango Voice is published periodically by the Venango Campus of Clarion University of Pennsylvania, 1801 W. First St., Oil City, PA 16301. Articles within the publication reflect the philosophy of Venango Campus and do not necessarily represent the official position of Clarion University. Clarion University of Pennsylvania is an affirmative action equal opportunity employer.

Campus Sweaters 100% Wool

On sale through October17
Hand knit - 100% Wool
Campus Peddler Sweaters
Cardigans & Pullovers
Many Colors & Styles
$48.00

FROM YOUR BOOK CENTER!

Don't Forget Spirit Day Each Tuesday

Through November 28, **wear a CU T-Shirt, Sweatshirt, or Jacket** into the bookstore and get 15% off any CU merchandise.

Not in conjunction with any other sale promotions.

Snack Bar Specials

Mon: Scalloped Potatoes/Ham
Tues: Stuffed Cabbage/ Mashed Potatoes
Wed: Meatball Subs
Thur: SloppyJoes/ Macaroni & Cheese

Note: The Snack Bar will close at 4:00 PM on Thursday Oct. 12 due to the Mystery Dinner Theater.

Open House

Today, Monday the 9th, the Write Inn will be holding it's open house from 9:00 am to 7:30 pm, in the Write Inn, Room 105 Frame.

Everyone is invited to attend, check out the resources and the consultants available.

Refreshments will be served. See you there!

Peer Consultants:

Gene Horner
Michele Eckert
Barb Koehler
Karen Richardson
Deb McFadden
Karen Baugher
Mary Beth Conner
Donna Wolski
Linda Owens

Student Senate Committees Appointed

Discipline - Leslie McClure, Hope Fitzgerald, Pat Brison, Kim Bish, Toni Schneider
President's Student Advisory- Chris Geisford, Gayle Downey
Parking - Jay Blondheim
Faculty Forum - Diane Morrison
Venango Campus Faculty Senate -Michele Eckert
Advising - Karen Richardson
Honors - Earl Covell, Mary Ray
Perkins - Pam Barger
Commencement - Denise Irwin
Clarion Student Senate Liason - Undecided

Enrolled Students: Students who have accumulated 12 or more credits (this does not include the credits you are taking this semester-Fall 1995) must submit a **Change Of Status Form** by December 1995 in order to be considered for nursing classes beginning in the Fall 1996.

Hurry, Hurry, Step Right Up

The Learning Skills Center is having a **Study Fair** from 9:00 AM till 9:00 PM on Monday October 16 at Rhoades Center.

Tutors will be available. Watch for announcements, of the hours, which tutors will be available.

Refreshments will be served.

Buck-A-Rub

Take a moment for yourself, one Monday a month, and get a back rub. It will relax you and help out the Psychology Club as well.

The back rubs start today in Rhoades, from 11am till 2pm.

If you miss out today, plan on November 13 and again December 4 for yourself or buy a friend a present. **The price is $2 or 3 tickets for $5** and can be purchased from a club member or at Rhoades Desk.

Club Yourself

Ski Club - Every other Monday: 1:00 PM, Rhoades Center

Psychology Club- Tues: 4:30 Rhoades Center

A.L.O. - Mondays: 11:45 AM Rhoades Center **(Come See What We Are About)**

C.A.B. (Campus Activities Board) Weds: 4:30 PM Rhoades Center

Paralegal Club - Thursdays 6:00 PM, Montgomery Lobby

Women's Support Group - Wed 2:00 PM, Room 118 Frame

Creative Artisians - Tues 2:00 Rhoades Center

Calendar of Events

Oct 9 Stanley Plumly
Poetry reading, 7:30 pm
Moore Hall, Clarion

Oct 12/13 Menu Mayhem "Recipe for Murder"
A Murder Mystery Dinner Event
6:30 pm Rhoades Center
Venango Campus

Oct 14 Homecoming
Autumn Leaf Parade
Main St., Clarion -Noon
Football vs Shippensburg 2 pm

An Advisor?

Your advisor is not the same as your mentor.

You must meet with your advisor to schedule your classes. So you think you don't need help? **Well You Do Need Their Signature On Your Schedule.**

Go see your advisor. If you don't know who your advisor is, **Check The Red Wall In Frame**

Pajama Party Benefit

I was getting ready for a yard sale this week, cleaning out the bathroom closet, wondering where all the sheets and blankets came from that we never use. The worse part of getting ready for the sale is figuring a price and marking each item.

Yesterday I saw a poster that caught my attention and promised to save me alot of work and help some one else at the same time.

First American Home Care of Seneca is hosting a Pajama Party Benefit. The volunteers will be accepting **pajamas, robes, blankets, and other bedding items** for the needy and home bound in our area.

Thursday, Oct 26 -Noon till 6:00 PM, take your donations to Duawl Prefessional Plaza parking lot, across from Mongs Fast and Fresh on Route 257 in Seneca.

Let your Fall cleaning project or just a look in the closet help our neighbors.

Lonely

by Lora A Lamb

Dejected due to the awareness of being alone;
Synonym: Forlorn

Phillip sat one day after he turned sixteen and told himself he was lonely. Yes, lonely. Lonely to be with only one person for the remainder of his life. Lonely to do what he never had a chance for. Lonely to know what he liked, what he wanted to do, what his favorite color was, and just remember his own birthdate.

He was lonely. His heart was empty. His mind not his own. His soul tumbling in a void. His body being used like a hooker. He was constantly lonely.

But Phillip Miles' loneliness was purley mental. There were women in his life, lots of women, though none could keep his interest. Phillip felt like an actor, but the only role he was best at was being lonely.

His emotions would peak and falter as if at once. Phillip's work was quite suited for his quick emotions. He was a salesman. No, not the love 'em and leave 'em type. He was the type of salesman who sold himself in return for themselves. Not mattering if intercourse was part of the transaction. Though on occasion of meeting one of his woman friends, Phillip was on the carpet before he'd introduced himself. Apparently, (he came to find later) she had been watching porno movies and drinking whiskey since she woke.

For him, the fact was when she opened the door and he looked into her eyes, Phillip saw her: The mind, soul, and heart. He fell deeply in love with this her, then the feeling disappeared. Phillip Miles fell in love every hour, (if averaged on a daily bases over a course of a year) or whenever he met a girl.

The women he met were all of different types, races, descriptions, and personalities. One he was fond of had black hair, blue eyes. She was tanned and toned with a sweet disposition and old fashioned mannerism. The one he least liked was a blonde haired, brown eyed, plump girl with the personality of a pitbull and the temper of a doberman.

So, some were jealous of the others, because he stayed friends with them all. Sometimes they were hard to keep track of. He would forget ones birthday or remember anothers on that birthday. He surprised even himself keeping up with them the way he did. And so Phillip's life went on day by day with countless women; Tiresome, but Phillip went on.

He was mentally tired of remembering names, addresses, birthdays, favorite colors, and the such so many women like men to remember. He was physically tired of going from place to place, sleepless nights, and endless days. His hear ached at being caught up with so many others and himself being unimportant. He had no time for himself.

The feeling of deep, true love was there and gone, despite his mother's constant ravings about how a deep, true love stays with you till you die. They will always be with me, he'd reply to her remark. She would only smile and say, "Yes, in your heart they stay. Your right.", pat his head, and shoo him away. His mother never understood the women he met through his entire life- since his age of reason- would physically be with him every day.

Phillip forgot about the playground his mother took him to. His ash blonde hair would catch in the breeze as he swung high in the air, almost to the bar of the swing set. His hands had gripped the chains so tight his knuckles would whiten and his eyes gleam with joy, while his open mouth caught the wind he's made. But he met women at the park and no longer went.

He forgot about the teddy bear he slept with at age four, and longed to hold it again. He thought he would cry but only remembered on.

Phillip forgot about the little red fire truck he played with as a toddler: The one which he'd push a button and make the sirens blare and push to make lights twirl. He now pushed a stone on the sidewalk, recalling his favorite toy and made the fire truck noises little boys make.

Phillip sat on the curb and rain began to pour, forming puddles and matting his hair. The rain reminded him of the summer he insisted on wearing his raincoat and goulashes to play outside despite the blazing, hot sun.

(Cont. next page)

(Lonely-continued)

He laughed and got up to jump in the puddles. His sneakers filled with water, making squishy noises when he walked. He stuffed his hands in his jacket pockets and followed the flow of water in the gutter. He wanted to be like the flow; Free and having a destination. He longed to have a purpose and surely it wasn't pleasing all the women or selling himself.

Phillip began to hate giving himself to them and having them take up all his time. He wanted to live and not be lonely, but he looked into her eyes through the rain- or tears, he wasn't sure- and fell deeply in love with her. The feeling instantly disappeared as Phillip.

Phillip Miles died in the rain from being lonely.

Yes, he was lonely for himself.

Tutor Schedule

Gayle Downey Tue/Thu 2:00-3:30pm
Biology, Speech, Sociology, Amer. Government, Philosophy, Earth Science

Mary Henchell Mon/Wed 2-5pm Fri 1-4pm
Financial Accounting, Prin. of Macroeconomics

Diane Morrison Mon/Wed 5-6pm Sat 11:30-1:30
Nursing Process I, Biology, Chemistry

Tom Weiser Mon/Wed 4:30-6:30pm, Sat 9-10am
Basic Algebra, Intermediate Algebra, Applied Finite Math, Financial Accounting

Kim Bish Tue 6:30-9pm Wed 1:30-4:30pm
Thur 9-10:30am Sat 10-Noon
Management 120, Legal Environment I, Computer Information Processing

Kelly Doverspike Mon 3-5pm Tue 10-Noon
Civil Litigation, Legal Research, Legal Environment I

Phyllis Baughman Mon 8am-Noon Thur 8am-1pm
Human Exceptionalities, Human Relation Skills,Neurological Impairments, Behavior Mgmt. Basic Earth Science & Biology, Gen. Psych.

"Parlimentary Procedures"

Thursday, in Montgomery Hall, the Leadership Series "Parlimentary Procedures" workshop begins at 7:00 pm in Room 101.

This is the fourth of six workshops presented to students. Are you a leader?

If you attend at least four of the workshops you will receive a certificate of completion. If you are unable to attend because of classes, the sessions are video taped and are available in room 213 for you to sign out and watch.

Next week, October 19, the work shop is entitled "Meeting Skills".

"Self Defense" For Women

Adult Learner's Organization will provide a "self defense" course for any women on campus, if there appears to be a demand/ interest for this type of program. This is not karate or kung fu etc.

Any women interested in this free course, please sign up at Rhoades Center.

What Is "Networking"?

The Job Search Skills Video Workshop, continues this week with "Networking".

Make it a point to be in Rhoades on Tuesday at 8 AM **OR** Wednesday at 1 PM **OR** Friday at 9 AM.

Everyweek there is something different presented to help as we enter or reenter the job market. Help yourself by attending.

Applause Series

Campus Activities Board

Venango Campus, Clarion University

and

PARKER/HUNTER

present

Live on Stage

MENU MAYHEM

"Recipe for Murder"

A Murder Mystery Dinner Event

Thursday or Friday
October 12 or 13

6:30 p.m. RHOADES CENTER
VENANGO CAMPUS

General Public	Children under 18	Clarion University Students
$15.00	$10.00	$6.00

Tickets and information available at
Venango Campus Book Store or by calling 676-6591.
TICKETS MUST BE PURCHASED IN ADVANCE - NO DOOR SALES

Clarion University of Pennsylvania is an affirmative action equal opportunity employer

VENANGO CAMPUS ARCHIVES
OCT 16 1995

THE
Venango Voice
BULLETIN

Editor: Lee Masters **Volume 22 No. 8** **October 16, 1995**
Clarion University of PA

The Nature of Things

by Lee Masters

I slam on my brakes every time the tiniest of animal, reptile amphibian or bird gets on the road. Yes even those toads that some say look like a leaf or glob of tar. You'd think I'd have whip lash and would be hanging out with Edger Snyder.

Dave Barry the humorist wrote an article, which was reprinted in last weeks Clarion Call, titled *Rodent Revolt.* You have to get a copy and read it. This article brought tears to my eyes.

Woodchucks holding people hostage in a sewage plant & squirrels charging children as they play, is hard for me to believe. I do believe the one about the bees attacking a TV reporter because of his hair gel.

The news of all the animals lives I have saved by braking, I'm sure has spread throughout the forest and could only add to their good nature. They are not akin to disgruntled postal workers.

Last week I shared the *Rodent Revolt* article with my 11 year old daughter. On our way to Scouts we watched a squirrel cartwheel & triple flip, king-fu style, across a four lane highway, only to attack a blue sedan.

We laughed and cried simultaneously. We weren't sure which was appropriate.

An Eccentric View

By Joan R Huber

Are you unmotivated? Do "Success" and "Career" speakers leave you cold? Congratulations; you're one of the few to recognize teleculture BS. Think about Socrates and Jesus, about Moses, about Jimmy Carter. Were they successful career people, or did they give their best to make a better world? There IS a difference. Career is about YOU, and so is success. Making a better world is about other people.

Does "goal-oriented" also leave you cold? Congratulations; you're one of those who take time to smell the flowers. If you're TOO goal-oriented, you miss all the goodies when you look something up in the dictionary. Gaelic stone inscriptions and Druidic temples in New England that antedate Leif Ericson were identified by hobbyists and by a person more interested in learning than in climbing the professional ladder.

Aim for righteousness, for helping others.

(Continued Pg 3)

Get Connected

Are you a minority student who feels lonely, isolated; wish you had more connections?

Come see Dr. Barb Reagle in Room 212, Montgomery.

61004198FU ID'd

Denise Crawford was the author of last weeks article titled Case No. 61004198FU.

We look forward to more of her talented and witty writing to be submitted.

Organizations To Join

Hey! There are plenty of things you can do to get involved with Campus activities. There are so many clubs and organizations. Check these out!

Adult Learners Organization
Business Club
Campus Activity Board
Council for Exceptional Children
Creative Artisans
Legal Assistants
Newspaper Staff
Nursing Club
Herb Club
Outdoor Club
Phi Theta Kappa (Academic Honorary)
Psychology Club
Ski Club
Student Senate
T.O.T.A.L. (Education Club)
Yearbook Staff

Enrolled Students: Students who have accumulated 12 or more credits (this does not include the credits you are taking this semester-Fall 1995) must submit a Change of Status Form by December 1995 in order to be considered for nursing classes beginning in the Fall 1996.

The Venango Voice periodically by the Venango Campus of Clarion University of Pennsylvania, 1801 W. First St., Oil City, PA 16301. Articles within the publication reflect the philosophy of Venango Campus and do not necessarily represent of official position of Clarion University of Pennsylvania. Clarion University is an affirmative action equal opportunity employer.

Job Search Skills Video

This weeks Job Search Skills Video is titled **"Strategy"**. It is showing in Rhodes at the following times:

Tue.	**8:00 am**
Wed.	**1:00 pm**
Fri.	**9:00 am**

Study Fair

The Learning Skills Center and C.A.B. are having a Study Fair from 9 am to 9 pm on Monday, October 16, at Rhoades Center. The Study Fair is to give the students "get together time" to prepare for mid-terms

Tutors from the Learning Skills Center will be available at different times during the day to answer questions and C.A.B. is having Tie-Dyeing activities.

Be on the look out for more information.

Write Inn? Stop In!

Peer consultants and resources are there for you.

Gene Horner	**Mon 9-11**
Michele Eckert	**Tues 11-5:30**
Barb Koehler	**Mon 1-3**
Karen Richardson	**Mon 3-5**
Deb McFadden	**Mon 5:30-7:30**
Karen Baugher	**Tue 5:30-7:30**
Mary Beth Conner	**Wed 1-3**
Linda Owens	**Thu 10:30-12:30**

Michele is at Rhoades Center on Monday from 12:15-3:13.

Testing Begins

Sign up sheets are now available, in Frame Office, for the English and Math placement tests that will be given Tuesday, October 24 at 6:30 pm and 7:45 pm, respectively.

FROM YOUR BOOK CENTER!

Close Out - Selected Plush Prices Range from $6.99 - $20.99

Nursing Novelty Items 50% OFF
Nursing Dolls
Plush
Journals
Note Paper

Tuesday is Spirit Day through November 28th!

(Eccentric View from Pg.1)

Remember, a great book from the library is equally available to a professor and a burger-flipper. But simple folk with sights set on a brand-new Olds Cutless Cierra '98 and a $350,000 house have no time to read because they're already owned by their plastic and their banks.

It's your life, your only one; live it righteously, YOUR way, the INTELLIGENT way, and don't buy into slogans and buzzwords.

Why is 'X' a Kiss?

Our custom of putting X's at the end of letters and notes to symbolize kisses grew out of medieval legal practices. In order to indicate good faith and honesty in those days, the sign of St. Andrew - a cross- was placed after the signature on all important documents.

Thereafter, contracts and agreements were not considered binding until each signer added St. Andrew's cross after his name. Then he was required to kiss the document to further guarantee faithful performance of his obligations. The cross was drawn hurriedly, and ofter it was tilted and looked much like the letter "x".

Camping Trip Rescheduled

Due to the weather, the Outdoor Club Fall Family Camping Trip has been rescheduled to October 20 and 21.

Remember, the camping is free and you are asked to bring a tureen dish for Saturdays meal.

MAC Machine

Anyone interested in having an automated teller machine put on campus?

Please sign the surveys that will be posted on bulletine boards in Rhoades, Frame, and Montgomery Hall. -Thankyou-

Snack Shop Specials

Mon **Beef Tip over Noodles**

Tues **Chicken Salad**
Pita Sandwich

Wed **Goulash w/ Salad**

Thur **Chicken and Biscuit**
w/ vegetable

All Specials are $2.50

Off The Beaten Path: A Lunch Break

Student Services invites you to join them in their anti-stress series to be held in Rhoades.

Each Wednesday at noon, from now through November 15, you are invited to digest a light lunch and information on relieving stress.

The schedule is:

Oct 18	**Massage Therapy**
Oct 25	**Against All Odds**
Nov 1	**Is There Life Out There?**
Nov 8	**Creative Artisans Demonstration**
Nov 15	**Clarion Lab Jazz Band**

Campus Culture

Briefly: I over heard several students talking about the poetry reading they attended at Main Campus on October 9. It is worth while to attend these events and with others attending I'm sure rides are available.

Oct. 18 **"A Celebration of Latino Heritage in Religion"** Hart Chapel, 7:30 pm

Oct 22 **Contemporary Music** Marwick-Boyd Auditorium 3:15

Oct 22 **"Tell It Like A Woman"** Sanford Gallery Exhibit Opening Reception 4:30-6:00 pm

Oct 30 **Poetry Reading** Heather McHugh Moore Hall, 7:30 pm

A Big Thank You

Kim Price sends her heartfelt thanks to all who worked and helped to make the Murder Mystery Dinner Theater a success.

Tutor Schedule

Phyllis Baughman
Mon: 8am-12noon Thur: 8am-1pm
Human Exceptionalities, Human Relations Skill Training, Neurological Impairments & Physical Disabilities, Behavior Mgmt., Basic Earth Science, Basic Biology, General Psychology

Kim Bish
Tue: 6:30-9:00pm Wed: 1:30-4:30pm
Thur: 9am-10:30am Sat: 10am-12noon
Mgmt. 120, Legal Environment I, Computer Information Processing

Kelly Doverspike
Mon: 3pm-5pm Tue: 10am-12noon
Civil Litigation, Legal Research, Legal Environment I

Gayle Downey
Tue: 2pm-3:30pm Thur: 2pm-3:30pm
Biology, Speech, Sociology, American Government, Philosophy, Earth Science

Mary Henchell
Mon: 2pm-5pm Wed: 2pm-5pm
Fri: 1pm-4pm
Financial Accounting, Principals of Macroeconomics

Diane Morrison
Mon: 5pm-6pm Wed: 5pm-6pm
Sat: 11:30am-1:30pm
Nursing Process I, Biology, Chemistry

Tom Weiser
Mon: 4:30-6:30pm Wed: 4:30-6:30pm
Sat: 9am-10am
Basic Algebra, Intermediate Algebra, Applied Finite Math, Financial Accounting

A.L.O.

IS YOUR

TRICK OR TREAT HEADQUARTERS

GOBLIN-GRUB COOK-IN

DATE" OCT.27 1995
PLACE: RHOADES CENTER
TIME: 5:30-??
FREE FOOD AND DRINKS PROVIDED!
OPTIONAL: BRING A TUREEN.

ALL GOBLINS AND GHOULS WELCOME!!

PIZZZZZZZZZZZZZA

SUPPORT YOUR YEARBOOK BY BUYING A PIZZA FROM THE YEARBOOK STAFF

PIZZAS WILL BE SOLD OCTOBER 17 - OCTOBER 24, 95

COST: PEPPERONI PIZZA KIT $8.50
CHEESE PIZZA KIT $8.00

(THE KITS COME WITH TWO PIZZA SHELLS, TWO PACKAGES OF SAUCE, TWO PACKAGES OF CHEESE, AND THE PEPPERONI COME WITH TWO PACKAGES OF PEPPERONI)

ORDER TODAY AND ENJOY YOUR PIZZA !!

YOU CAN ORDER FROM ANYONE ON THE YEARBOOK STAFF OR SIGN UP AT RHOADES DESK

DELIVERY IS ON OCTOBER 31, 95

CHECKS MAY BE MADE PAYABLE TO: SAVC

VENANGO CAMPUS ARCHIVES

THE
Venango Voice
BULLETIN

Editor: Lee Masters Volume 22 No. 9 October 23, 1995
Clarion University of PA

Sports Predictions

by John Grenci

Well, you've got the two best teams in baseball meeting in the World Series; the Cleveland Indians and the Atlanta Braves. In fact, they are tow of the best teams you will find in any given year. Perhaps it will be the type of series that will bring some of the fans back after last season's debacle.

The Cleveland Indians won 100 games which was amazing since only 144 games were played this year. They had the best hitting and pitching in the American League. The Braves are back in the World Series for the 3rd time in 4 completed seasons and as usual have what might be the best pitching staff in baseball, led by Greg Maddux, who is almost certain to win an unprecedented 4th straight Cy Young Award.

The Indians have a better all around team, but the Braves have 4 games at home and have been there before. I'll pick the Braves in seven.

There are two fights on November 4th. One is the third bout between Evander Holyfield and Riddick Bowe. The first two were two of the best fights you'll ever see. If the third one is anything like the first two, this rivalry might go down as the greatest ever (yes, better than Ali-Frazier).

Riddick Bowe is the complete fighter. He has size, quickness, agility, power, and he can take a punch. He also has become one of the most unlikable people in boxing. He is notorious for late hits and during one press conference, actually punched his opponent (bare-fisted) in the face.

Evander Holyfield, on the other hand, is perhaps the most likable person in boxing. A soft-spoken Christian, he conducts himself in a gentlemanly manner in and out of the ring.

What does this have to do with the fight? Everything, because I believe that Riddick Bowe will outbox Evander Holyfield but the judges will not see it that way. Sometimes judges see it the way they want to see it. Holyfield will win a split decision.

The other fight is Mike Tyson and "Buster" Mathis. This fight has two things in common with the fight between Tyson and "Buster" Douglas. One is obvious; Tyson's opponents are both nicknamed "Buster". The other is that they both had a parent die right before the fight. (Douglas' mother died a few months before the fight and he dedicated the fight to her.) Douglas fought the fight of his life. He was a 42-1 underdog. My heart tells me that the same thing could happen again. My head tells me something else. I'll have to pick Tyson by a 5th round knockout.

Flu Shots Sponsored

Phi Theta Kappa has arranged for the Visiting Nurses Association to administer flu shots on campus. They will be given in Rhoades gymnasium on Monday October 30 between 2:00 and 4:00 pm.

Anyone interested in getting a flu shot needs to sign up in the Bookstore by Thursday, October 26 (that is this Thursday) and pay a $5 fee. Half of VNA's $10 charge for this service is being paid for by Phi Theta Kappa.

If you are interested in getting a flu shot for this season, be sure to sign up in the Bookstore by Oct. 26 deadline.

For Your Back

Due to popular demand, Psychology Club will again be offering back rubs. Treat yourself or a friend to a moment of relaxation in a busy day! Tickets can be purchased from Psychology Club members or at the Rhoades desk for $2,00 or 3 tickets for $5.00.

Back rubs will be given on Mondays- November 13 and December 4 from 11:00 am to 2 PM in Rhoades.

Job Search Skills video

This weeks Job Search Skills Video is "Employers' Expectations" Don't forget! They are being shown in Rhoades at the following times:

Tue.	8:00 AM
Wed.	1:00 PM
Thu.	9:00 AM

Placement Tests

Did you sign up for the English and Math placement test to be given on Tuesday, October 24 in Room 116, Frame.

English testing is at 6:30 pm, Math testing at 7:45 pm.

The Venango Voice periodically by the Venango Campus of Clarion University of Pennsylvania, 1801 W. First St., Oil City, PA 16301. Articles within the publication reflect the philosophy of Venango Campus and do not necessarily represent of official position of Clarion University of Pennsylvania. Clarion University is an affirmative action equal opportunity employer.

Club Times and Days

You can't say you don't know.

Ski Club - Every other Monday: 1:00, Rhoades Center

Paralegal Club -Thursdays: 6:00 PM, Montgomery Lobby

Psychology Club -Tuesdays: 4:30 PM, Rhoades Center

A.L.O. -Mondays: 11:45 AM, Rhoades Center **(Come See What We Are About)**

Women Support Group - Wednesdays: 2:00 PM, Rm 218 Frame

C.A.B. (Campus Activities Board) -Wednesdays: 4:30 PM, Rhoades Center

Creative Artisans -Tuesdays: 2:00 PM, Rhoades Center

Outdoor Club -Tuesdays: 3:00 PM, Rhoades Center

Leadership Workshop

"Legal Issues in Leadership" is the topic of the final Leadership Workshop Series.

The workshop will be held Oct. 26 at 7:00 pm in Room 101 Montgomery.

Have you attended a minimum of 4?

Congratulations Carrie Wilton!

You are the winner of the Write-Inn's door prize!

Carrie will receive a $20 gift certificate from the Venango Campus Bookstore.

Thanks to all who attended this year's Write-Inn Open House. A special thanks to Hope for all her hard work and commitment to making Open House a success.

Mac Machine Anyone?

Are you interested in having a Mac Machine put on our Campus?

Please sign the survey sheets that are posted on bulletin boards in Rhoades, Frame and Montgomery.

Thank you!

Student Success Series

Presented by Student Services

"Against All Odds"

Remember the Georgia O'Keefe video presented last year for the Student Success Series?

Well, another positive role model will be presented by Kay King, Counselor on Wednesday, October 25 at Noon in Rhoades Center.

A light lunch will be provided.

Go Directly To Jail... Do Not Pass Go...

by Lora Lamb

Several staff and administrators helped raise money for the March of Dimes drive on Sept. 13 by 'volunteering' in the Jail & Bail.

Sally Dolan, Darlene Hartman, Cindy Jarzab, and Linda Brown were all 'charged', handcuffed, and 'sentenced' to 'jail' located at Grandview Estates in Oil City. Barb Reagle judged with a firm gavel, even fining laughing 'criminals' and not stooping to bribery.

Her Honor, Barb Reagle, said "Participation in the Jail & Bail showed the commitment of Venango Campus to the community."

Have you considered what the March of Dimes contributes to the community?

They educate pregnant women of the importance in staying healthy and drug-free. Nationally, they contribute the Mom-Mobile used to transport pregnant women for prenatal care.

They have representatives in legislature to see the health needs of women and children are met and remain neutral to any political issues.

The March of Dimes has donated grants to the Oil City Vo-tech, and Franklin and Titusville Hospitals for the teens Outreach Program. So, donate to the March of Dimes or volunteer your time.

Linda Brown is not shown.

Sally Dolan

Darlene Hartman

Dr. Barb Reagle

Cindy Jarzab

Tutor Schedule

Gayle Downey Tue/Thu 2:00-3:30 pm
Biology, Speech, Sociology, Amer. Government, Philosophy, Earth Science

Mary Henchell Mon 2-5, Wed 9-12, Fri 1-4
Computer Information Processing, Health Financial Accounting, Prin. of Macroeconomics

Diane Morrison Mon/Wed 5-6pm, Sat 11:30-1:30
Fundamentals of Management, Music, Health Nursing Process I, Biology, Chemistry, A&P

Tom Weiser Mon/Wed 4:30-6:30pm, Sat 9-10 am
Basic Algebra, Intermediate Algebra, Applied Finite Math, Financial Accounting

Kim Bish Tue 6:30-9pm, Wed 1:30-4:30pm
Thur 9-10:30am, Sat 10-Noon
Management 120, Legal Environment I, Computer Information Processing, Health, Visual Arts, Math 050, Math 110

Kelly Doverspike Mon 3-5pm, Tue 10-Noon
Civil Litigation, Legal Research, Legal Environment I

Phyllis Baughman Mon 8am-Noon Thur 8am-1pm
Human Exceptionalities, Human Relation Skills, Neurological Impairments & Physical Disabilities, Behavior Management, Basic Earth Science, Basic Biology, Gen. Psychology

Write-Inn Survey

On November 6 - 9, the Write-Inn will be conducting a survey.

There will be balloting in every building.

Be sure to take part, you may be the next winner of 1 $20 gift certificate for the Bookstore.

1995-1996 Clarion Venango Student Directories Are Now Available In Frame. One Per Person, Please.

"How To Quit Smoking"

Resources are now available on reserve at Suhr Library on "How To Quit Smoking".

If you are thinking of quitting smoking, consider previewing the material. The "In-control" program is a video, audio, and workbook resource. You can view the video in the Library and look through the material.

To be successful at kicking the habit, it will help to prepare yourself for withdrawal. Great strategies are offered.

For more information, leave your name and number on Room 204 Montgomery Hall.

Jim Kole

Financial Aid

If you are a student pursuing a Business Degree and are working or planning to work in a manufacturing company, you may be elidible for some grant fund through Erie Technical Institute to help pay for your education.

Please contact Angel Muschweck, 676-6591 Ext. 278 or Dr. Reagle, Ext. 270.

Attention All Paralegals

We are trying to get Civil Litigation scheduled for the 1996 Summer session. We need at least 12 other students who want to take this class also.

If you are interested or have any questions, please contact:

Frank Shepard Rm 201 Montgomery Hall or Rm 306 Still Hall at Clarion.

Allison Zacherl

Denise Crawford Rm 207 Montgomery Hall, Mondays 3-5 pm, Thursday 2-5 pm.

There is a sign-up sheet at Rhoades Desk.

Deadline to sign-up is November 30.

Enrolled Students: Students who have accumulated 12 or more credits (this does not include the credits you are taking this semester-Fall 1995) must submit a Chang of Status Form by December 15, 1995 in order to be considered for nursing classes beginning in the Fall 1996.

You Are Invited

The A.L.O. is having a "Goblin Grub" Cook-In in Rhoades Lounge on October 27 at 5:30pm till ???

The event is FREE to students and their families. There will be a costume contest for both adults and the children.

A.L.O. will provide Free Food And Drinks for the event.

So, come join the A.L.O. for a night of fun and friends! See all you ghouls and gobblins there.

Eng 110 and 307 Spring 1995 Students

Six weeks have elapsed and I still have some of your writer's books, learning journals and other materials. If you don't contact me by Oct. 26, I'll discard the materials and your writings and offer the leftover notebooks to students who want/need them.

F.R.U.M.P.

by Joan Huber

The initials stand for Frugal, Responsible, Unpretentious, Mature Person, an informal group begun some time ago that still seems like a good idea: no card, no newsletter. And it's environmental. Being frugal and mature, for example, I reject Maxwell House's single serving coffee bags and coupon. All we need is more trash in the environment.

Rather than trash student's uncollected journals, I remove the used portion and offer the rest to other unpretentious persons. And rather than buying endless sport water bottles, I frugally refill from gallon jugs of water.

An exemplary mature person MADE Barbie clothes and houses with her daughter, encouraging another generation of frugal responsibility. And it's amazing how well you can decorate on FRUMP principles while being environmentally responsible. Any good FRUMP stories out there?

Snack Shop Specials

Monday - Spaghetti-Toss Salad-Garlic Bread

Tuesday - Chicken Stir Fry

Wednesday - Swiss Steak-Mashed Potatoes

Thursday - Baked Potatoes w/Chili or Broccoli Cheese Toppings

2nd Year Nursing Students

Before you meet with your advisor to pre-register for Spring 1996 classes, obtain your **APPLICATION FOR GRADUATION** from the Administrative Office in the Frame Building. The fee for the form is $15.

The Application for Graduation is to be completed in conjunction with your spring schedule.

Attention Education Majors

Vicki Harry will be on Venango Campus, to advise Education Majors for Spring '96 registration, this Tue., Wed., & Thur. and again Nov. 7, 8, 9 from 9:00 AM till Noon.

All meetings are by appointment only so you must schedule via the sign-up sheet in Frame Office.

Warning

According to the Pennsylvania State Police it is illegal in the state of PA to hang any object from you rear-view mirror while opperating your vehicle. You guessed it, your parking permits for Clarion University fall in that catagory.

Earl Covell was stopped and given a written warning for having his parking permit displayed on his mirror while driving his car.

COLD WEATHER SALE!

20% OFF

HATS
JACKETS
SCARVES
MITTENS

3 DAYS ONLY!
MONDAY - WEDNESDAY
OCT. 23 - 25

VENANGO BOOK CENTER

THE
Venango Voice
BULLETIN

Editor: Lee Masters **Volume 22 No. 11** **November 6, 1995**
Clarion University of PA

Deadline
Essay Contest

This year's theme, for The Adult Learners Organization sponsored Essay Contest, is **"Why Am I At Venango Campus and Where Am I Going?**

The deadline for submissions is 4:58 PM on Monday, November 13, 1995.

Rules of the contest are:

1. There must be a cover sheet with your full name and phone number(Do not put your name anywhere except on the cover sheet)

2. Essay must be typed and double spaced. Minimum of 2 pages-Maximum of 5 pages.

3.Submission implies permission for possible publication.

4. Essay must address the contest theme.

Get your essay to the ALO mailbox in Rhoades or give it to the Mentor at Rhoades Desk by Nov. 13, 4:58 pm.

Prizes will be awarded at the ALO Thanksgiving Dinner, Friday November 17.

1st Place -$50 Gift Certificate
2nd Place -$35 Gift Certificate
3rd Place -$20 Gift Certificate
The Venango Campus Bookstore

CLEP Test
Dates Announced

Are you planning to take a CLEP Test this academic year? The CLEP Test is a convenient way to add credits to your transcript without actually attending the class sessions.

The savings to you are tremendous, too! You don't pay the normal tuition fees for the classes you CLEP out of; you don't pour dollars into your vehicle's gas tank for gasoline to get you to and from class; you don't spend hours of your valuable time attending classes and doing homework assignments for a subject in which you are already proficient.

The CLEP Test dates for the 1995-96 year are as follows:

Friday, November 17 1995
9:00 am MH Room 211
Friday, January 19, 1996
9:00 am MH Room 211
Friday, March 15, 1996
9:00 am MH Room 211
Friday, May 17, 1996
9:00 am MH Room 211
Friday, June 21, 1996
9:00 am MH Room 211
Friday, August 16, 1996
9:00 am MH Room 211

(cont.)

If CLEP Testing sounds like a good idea to you, then visit the Career Center in Room 211 of Montgomery Hall or call Cindy Jarzab at 676-6591 ext. 272, to get more information about testing fees, how to obtain an application form and the complete list of CLEP Test options with corresponding Clarion University equivalent courses.

Reminders

There is a virus on the PC's. Please, please please follow the instructions to clean your disk each time before you use the computers.

Golden Eagles in Rhoades Gym tonight. Bring the family.

Clarion Student Directories, 1995-96, will no longer be available to currently enrolled students after November 13. Pick one up in Frame if you don't have one. They are a great tool.

Creative Artisans will hold a demonstration at Noon on November 8, in Rhoades, as part of the anti-stress series sponsored by Student Services. A light lunch will be provided.

Job Search Skills Video

Hey! You shouldn't miss this one. This weeks Job Search Skills Video in titled "**Interviewing**". Most people have to go to an interview sometime or another. These videos are being shown for your benefit, don't let them pass you by. They are being shown in Rhoades at the following times:

Tue.	**8 am**
Wed.	**1 pm**
Thu.	**9 am**

Things to do

Nov. 7- Martin Luther King Jr. Committee presents **Dennis Banks, "Native American Beliefs & Culture,"** Hart Chapel, 7:30pm

Nov. 8- Our Foremothers' Legacy Project presents Dr. Edith Gelles "**Remember the Ladies: Abigail Adams on Citizenship**," Hart Chapel, 7pm

Nov. 11- Music Department presents "**A Piano Workshop**" with visiting artist **Guzal Abdoullina**, Room 231, Marwick-Boyd Fine Arts Building, 9am- 12pm

Nov. 12- Orchestra concert, Hart Chapel, 3:15pm

The Venango Voice periodically by the Venango Campus of Clarion University of Pennsylvania, 1801 W. First St., Oil City, PA 16301. Articles within the publication reflect the philosophy of Venango Campus and do not necessarily represent of official position of Clarion University of Pennsylvania. Clarion University is an affirmative action equal opportunity employer.

Student Leaders

Students leaders are being sought for summer '96.

Throughout the fall and winter, The Fund for American Studies will be recruiting student leaders at colleges and universities to live, learn, and intern in Washington, D.C., in the summer of 1996. Undergraduates interested in living with peers from around the nation and the world, gaining relevant work experience in public policy, business, or political journalism, and studying at prestigious Georgetown University, are encouraged to apply.

Numerous scholarships are available to each of The Fund's three, seven-week programs - the Engalitcheff Institute on Comparative Political and Economic Systems, the Institute on Political Journalism, and the Bryce Harlow Institute on Business and Government Affairs. Each of the institutes combine internships throughout Washington, courses at Georgetown University, and unique opportunities to meet and talk with national and international leaders at site briefings, lectures, and evening dialogues.

For brochures and applications, students should contact The Fund for American Studies at (800) 741-6964 or via e-mail at 75677.2703@compuserve.com.

Fear Has No Place In Your Life. Be Joyful!

A Big A.L.O. Thanks!

A big "thank you" to Dora Valencia and Denise Crawford for the wonderful ALO Halloween party. It was a fun time for the children because of your time and effort. The thirty some days of brainstorming, planning, inventing, shopping, drawing, cutting, hanging, and advertising was evident. The shock on your faces with the turn out was priceless!

Paula Vath
ALO Pres.

Thanks to all who attended the ALO Halloween event to make it such a success. All of the food you brought was delicious. The costumes were great! The children were overheated but having fun.

It was crowded, it was loud, but it was fun!

Cash Prize

You could be a $10 cash winner! For the next two weeks the ALO will be giving away chances to win to those who attend meetings. Attend the November 13 meeting and receive a ticket. Attend the November 20 meeting and get a ticket. At the end of the November 20 meeting, the drawing will take place. Someone will recieve a $10 cash prize. No catch, just attend two meetings. ALO Meeting time is Mondays 11:45 at Rhoades!!!

Is ACES Needed Here

Do your children get the child support they are entitled to? If not, they are among the 23 million kids who are owed $34 billion in support because fathers and mothers refuse to pay.

What do I do?

One divorced mother with children asked the same thing, but didn't stop there.

In 1984 Gerri Jensen founded **ACES - Association for Children for Enforcement of Support** - with only 25 members. Now, ACES has 300 chapters among 47 states and 30,000 members, of which 87% receive support, although ACES doesn't guarantee it. ACES has a $20 membership fee since they don't receive government or United Way funds.

I am conducting a survey and I need some feedback from students at Venango Campus. Below are three simple questions to answer. When done please drop the questionnaire into the ballet box located on the desk at Rhodes Hall. Your cooperation is greatly appreciated.

Lora Lamb

Psychology Club Update

Hey folks, this is the Psychology Club again! We sponsored a trip to main last week. We toured the Psychology Department and other points of interest such as the Women's Studies Center and Returning Adult and Community Students (RACS) lounge at Gemmell.

Charlene Di Calagiro will be with us at noon on November 7 in Rhoades. She will be presenting a workshop, "Careers in Conflict", a discussion on conflict resolution. Come and join us for pizza, a great discussion, and an all around *cool* time!

We aren't done yet! Does your neck hurt from sitting in front of the computer too long? Is your back sore from carrying all those books? Faculty and Staff, we all know the stress you are under!! We are back with more rubs for your money.

Come and get a back rub Nov 13 from 11am - 2 pm at Rhoades. Cost is $2 for 1 ticket or $5 for 3 tickets. This will get you relaxed enough to face that Algebra test! **See Ya There!**

Exercise Helps The Mind

*** Co-Ed Basketball Meeting Nov 7th at 7:00 PM in Rhoades**

*** Volleyball Tuesday and Thursday at 6:30 PM in Gym**

*** Bowling Monday 9:00 PM Seneca Lanes. 3 Free Games**

*** Step Aerobics Monday-Wednesday-Friday in the Gym at 7:00 AM**

*** Outdoor Club Thursdays at 6:30 pm in Rhoades**

Attention Freshman

If you are a protege' of Mentor, Denise Crawford, it's time for a second meeting. If you need help with scheduling classes or whatever, she can help.

Office hours are Monday 3:00 - 5:00 pm and Thursday 2:00 - 5:00 pm in Room 211, Montgomery Hall.

Drop by the office or give her a call.

---

1. Do you feel Domestic Relations is effectively handling your case?

2. Do you feel a program such as ACES would benefit the community?

3. If yes, would you be interested in joinging a local ACES group?

Annual Ethics Essay Contest

The College of Arts and Sciences, of Clarion University, sponsors this essay contest to draw attention to ethical issues and questions.

The essay must be well developed and complete in 1800-3000 words. Essays must be original and unpublished work of author. Deadline is Feb 1, 1996.

This year's theme is Environments of the World. Students are asked to submit a thoughtful essay based on an ethical issue relating to a particular environment: e.g., business, the media, healthcare, education, social or cultural, physical resources, the workplace. You can even use an internal or imaginary setting.

An example of a topic question is, "What kind of social environment creates peace and harmony".

The Venango Campus contact persons for this Clarion University essay contest are Dr. Joan Huber and Darlene Hartman.

Lend A Hand

Community Services of Venango Caounty is looking for individuals to assist with their **"Friends for Food"** Thanksgiving distribution program.

The sign up sheet is on the door of Room 209 Montgomery. Your help is needed and appreciated on November 17 and 18.

In conjunction, CAB is having the canned food donations for the Jazz Concert on Nov 15.

Everyone, Vote!

Election day is Tuesday, November 7, 1995. Voters across PA will be asked to decide whether to amend our state constitution to allow for the option of videotaped or closed-circuit television testimony by children in legal proceedings.

Be aware of Joint Resolution No. 1 if you aren't already:

Shall the Pennsylvania Constitution be amended to provide 1) that a person accused of a crime has the right to be "confronted with the witness against him," instead of the right to "meet the witness face to face," and 2) that the General Assembly may enact laws regarding the manner by which children may testify in criminal proceedings, including the use of videotaped depositions or testimony by closed circuit television?

Don't go to the polls with your eyes closed. Make an educated vote. Know what is going on.

Workshops

Are you interested in a WordPerfect or Lotus workshop? Everyone in this day and time should be computer literate. The employers out there expect it.

If you would like to learn more about WordPerfect and/or Lotus, through a workshop, sign up outside room 206, Montgomery.

☆☆☆

Enrolled Students: Students who have accumulated 12 or more credits (this does not include the credits you are taking this semester, Fall 1995) must submit a Change of Status Form by December 15, 1995 in order to be considered for nursing classes beginning Fall of 1996.

Everybody Loves A Nap

Need a place to relax and rest? Try:

1. A mat in the gymnasium (It's usually vacant and quiet)

2. Student Services on Thursdays (You can enjoy the Counselors vacant office, equipped with a mat, pillow, alarm clock and soft music.)

Sometimes a quick nap can do wonders.

"Babes In Toyland" Tickets On Sale

Tickets go on sale today, at the Bookstore, for the annual Winter Dinner/Dance, sponsored by Campus Activities Board.

The theme of the Dinner Dance is "Babes in Toyland" and will be held on December 8 at the Franklin Club.

The cost is $7 for students and there guest and $10 for faculty.

Music will be provided by "Encore" from 9:00 till 1:00 am.

The Amish Auction

by Phil Terman

We bounce the truck down route 208 through Clintonville, past the open windows with the off-white curtains drawn.

Rolling farm land, a light blue late summer sky. Buzzing of insects, hummingbirds sweeping in and out of the morning glories that climb the garden trellises.

Catching the sign and the arrow, we turn down a gravel and dirt road until we come upon a line of trucks parked off the side, against a barbed wire fence beyond which a half dozen cows quench their thirst in a small pond.

Only two weeks ago we were in Manhattan, breathing in exhaust and listening to the money-changers of Orchard Street, the dealers of Washington Square Park, we were waiting in the hundred degree heat for the light on Broadway and Houston to change and for subway number 6 to clatter and screech its underworld arrogance so unlike the soft and rippling auctioneer's voice as it rolls and dips in accents and punctuated ecstasies through the farmland of Clinton Township where you know for a fact where the sun is stationed and the weather is nowhere obscured.

Suddenly, between the leaves of large oaks, we see the tips of straw hats and bits of goaties gathered in a congregation.

Off to the side, ice cream is sold just moments after being cranked through a machine run by pulleys and a generator; you could stand and watch a man adding cream, sugar, vanilla into the freezing shaft, hear it spinning, watch the women dipping their spoons and filling styro-foam cups beyond their brim for a dollar--no cash machine, no credit-cards, and, a little further off, a sign made out of blue paper and marker: roast beef: $2, donuts, 35C, the total calculated in their head.

And the homemade pies: blueberry, cherry, elderberry.

Amish out from as far away as Centerville, Ohio: children smaller versions of their parents, older women selling freshly baked bread and home made pasta, teenage boys with their first growth of whiskers, old men with the smoke of pipes billowing out of long gray beards.

And the items to be auctioned in an orderly scatter: farm equipment, hand sewn quilts, hanging plants, raspberry bush starters, garden tools, bluebird houses, rocking chairs crafted with oak and hickory branches steamed and twisted like bamboo.

A bag of jalopeno peppers, a basket of red tomatoes.

Some folks mosey around, others chat in old German and Dutch, men in the barn, women on the porch of the enormous white farm house.

I study the auctioneer. Himself Amish, no older than seventeen. Blue zipperless pants, like the rest, buttoned, with suspenders, straw hat with black band, like the rest. Bookish; face covered with pimples. Though his arms are powerful, he walks with a cane. His voice is quick and clear as he rattles through the numbers, stressing and pointing, flipping his head this way and that so he can catch the bids that are made only with the subtlest of gestures: a sharper glance in an eye, a slight twitch of a forehead, a quick mumble.

An older man, not Amish, approaches and starts to chat.

He wears a white fisherman's cap, a blue worker's shirt with the name *Bill* sewn above the right pocket and *mechanic* sewn above the left.

"See that auctioneer?" he asks, pointing. "I first met him at a cow auction. He came in with that cane and sat down on the bench next to me."

Bill squints his eyes into the sun; his face is crusted and his skin almost gold as if he'd spent many hours in his own fields. "Lost both my legs,' "the kid told me. 'Lost them in a silo when I was four. My dad was still on the tractor and I ran off and climbed up the silo and he didn't know so when he turned it on he didn't know I was in there. Lost the left one up to my knee and the right one a little above my knee.'"

Bill pauses and moves his face closer to mine. "He's damn good auctioneer, though. No one taught him. He must've practiced himself out in the pastures, walking on those artificial legs out where the cows were grazing and pointing at them and practicing the numbers, as if they were bidders."

I imagine him, while his brothers and cousins

(Continued Pg. 6)

(Cont. Amish Auction)

were sweating with their harrows and sickles, walking by himself with hobbled dignity in the pasture, mornings and afternoons, fooling with tone and tempo, stress and modulation like the Greek shepherd with the speech impediment who spoke to himself with marbles in his mouth in the empty hills above the sea for hours so he would one day become a famous orator.

He wanted to be someone in his community.

Now, the auctioneer has everyone's attention as he holds in his hands a rusted metal milk jug much older than he is that is being sold to help pay the local Amish schoolhouse.

"O.K, do I hear $10.00? Someone give me $10.00. Yes or no?"

The Bridge Coffee House

Plan your weekend night out in advance. Join a great group of people at The Bridge, 1223 Liberty Street in Franklin on November 18.

The artists featured are:

Carol Lee Espy - Singer/Songwriter
Margaret Young - Essayist
John Miller - Fiction
Brent Howland - Traditional Folk

Saturday night is a great night to relax with friends. Attend the Bridge, Nov. 18 at 7:30 pm.

Write Inn Workshops Continue

The next scheduled workshop is titled **"How to Recognize Run-Ons and Fragments".** This workshop is from November 6 through Nov 10 during regular Write Inn hours.

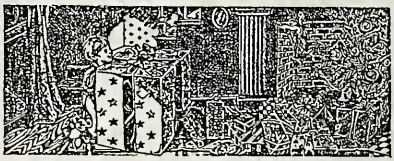
Thanks to all of you who attended the last workshop.

Be sure to fill out the Write-Inn survey forms for a drawing of a $20 gift certificate. Surveys can be found at Rhoades desk, Frame lobby and Shur Library.

Babes in Toyland

Winter Dinner/Dance

sponsored by the Campus Activities Board

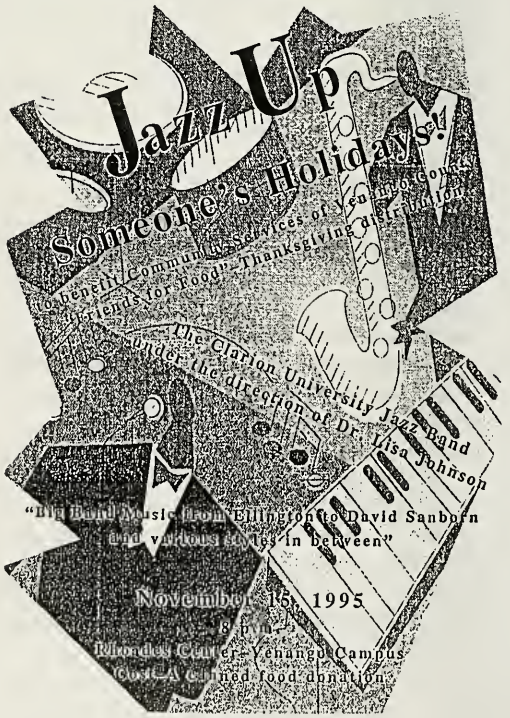


DATE: December 8, 1995
TIME: 6:30pm - 7:30pm - Social Hour
7:30pm - 9:00pm - Buffet Dinner
9:00pm - 1:00am - Dancing

Entertainment by the band
ENCORE

COST: $7.00 each for students and guests
$10.00 each for faculty, staff and guests
PLACE: Franklin Club - Liberty St. in Franklin

Tickets are on sale from November 6 - December 4 in the Bookstore



VENANGO CAMPUS ARCHIVES

THE
Venango Voice
BULLETIN

Editor: Lee Masters Volume 22 No. 12 November 14, 1995
Clarion University of PA

THE HATS

"Why am I here? I was on this earth when Jesus Christ wore shorts. The kids will be home from school and, for the first time ever, I won't be there to greet them. They'll need a shrink to get over the feeling of abandonment. The teacher isn't here yet. There's still time to run and if I do it now, maybe, I can get my money back. Oh shit, he's here. Not a good time to exit the dismal room that appears to be full of boys who aren't old enough to shave. I am stuck."

The first day of my second stab at higher education. It had been eighteen years since the last time I flew up the snake-like driveway to Venango Campus. I managed to find my way to the classroom. It was dreary and impersonal. Even the wall-length windows weren't permitting any light to penetrate into that gloomy room. Immediately, I developed a case of urinary frequency which took four trips to the restroom to get under control. I prayed that my bladder would give me a break so I wouldn't have to raise my finger for "number one" on the first day of class. I was a wreck but at least there were no nervous hives. Other students filed in. We sat together, in the dark, like trained seals, waiting for the teacher. I wonder if we were all thinking we would get detention if we turned on a light?

A tall, gentle looking man bounded into the room. Just from his appearance I could tell he was an artist, possessing all the uniqueness that distinguishes the artisan from the artless. His ebony hair was thin on top but flowing from the sides to his neck. His dress was relaxed. Not a "suit" who would lecture me to terminal boredom. He turned on the light both literally and figuratively for me. This class was going to be fine if only I could overcome by feeling of being older than dirt.

I now have seventeen classes under my belt. Two major themes and several journal entries have been completed. I feel an extraordinary kinship with everyone in the dingy classroom which, from the time our melting pot of "adult learners" and "traditional students" enter, transforms into a brilliantly illuminated area filled with a group of charming, witty people, all in different stages of personal development. All of these remarkable people are me. In August, 1975, I was the eighteen year-old, here because that was what was expected of me upon completion of high school. I didn't take it seriously because there was somebody else paying my tuition and all my other expenses. I skipped more classes than I attended. I hated to do the homework and I found it impossible to give the teachers my full attention. I despised the whole idea of college. I was earning money at McDonalds so why would I need to succeed in college in order to get a job? The "adult learners" were stodgy old people who were way too serious about everything. At the tender age of eighteen, my latest squeeze was much more important. Those "adult learners" were missing out on life.

(Continued Pg 2)

(The Hats continued)

Imagine this! I am now the "adult learner" who no longer has anyone to foot the bill. I am now totally responsible for the financial aspect of my education. I want the most bang for my buck so I pay attention and complete what is required of me. Instead of thinking up creative excuses for missing class, I would like to think of creative excuses to go to class every day. There is so much to learn and if a class is skipped, a valuable knowledge is forfeited and a piece of the quilt will always be missing.

Someday I will thank Polk Center properly for placing me in the unsafe situation that resulted in me being seriously hurt. Retirement is fine for the elderly but for me, the pain from my injury was intensified by the lack of mental stimulation. I wrestled with the idea of returning to Venango Campus but fear always won the match. No way would I fit in. When I finally decided to return, I was pleasantly surprised to find I blended very well with the diverse mix of students seeking knowledge.

The difference between my first experience at Venango Campus, twenty years ago, and my most pleasant return recently, is I am now focused on what I'm doing. I have a goal. I'm not any smarter than I was before, just rich with life experience. I am in a position, as an "adult learner", to be more sensitive regarding the conduct of certain "traditional students". After all, I've worn both hats in my quest for higher learning at Venango Campus. I understand where they are in life but, at the same time, I wish I could convince them that they are lucky to be at Venango Compus at this stage of their lives. Back then, I was sure I had the weight of the world on my shoulders. Now, I'm certain I do. Being responsible for two children, a house, a car and now college while battling crippling pain, is not my idea of a picnic. I would rather be eighteen again, with no responsibilities except school, but that wasn't the path chosen for me by my maker. Hindsight is 20/20. I wish I could make a video of all my errors in judgement, so I could pop it into a VCR evertime I hear some "youngster" complain about a simple assignment or how an evening class screws up their social life. My video would be useless though, because some things have to be experienced first hand. A TV screen isn't much of teacher.

I know I will suceed because of the hats I've worn. Soon, I hope to be the gifted teacher, mesmerizing my students with my own artistic abilities, prodding them along on their own path to the future. Yet another head covering I will be honored to wear.

by Tammy Hernan

The Venango Voice is published periodically by the Venango Campus of Clarion University of Pennsylvania, 1801 W. Fust St., Oil City, PA 16301. Articles within the publication reflect the philosophy of Venango Campus and do not necessarily represent the official position of Clarion University of Pennsylvania. Clarion University is an affirmative action equal opportunity employer.

Dear Tammy,

I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for this great piece of work. I, myself being a "traditional student", found it to be quite inspiring and a pleasure to read.

Mendy Wheeler

Remember: Anyone who wishes to have a piece of writing printed in the campus paper, please, feel free to submit it to The Venango Voice. There is a mail box in Frame office or you can bring it to The Voice office in Montgomery Hall.

Main Events

Nov. 13 - Women's Studies Brown Bag Series presents **"Women Poets' Round-table Reading,"** Women's Studies Center, Harvey Hall, noon.

Nov. 14-18 - Clarion University Theatre presents **"Vanities"** Marwich-Boyd Little Theatre, 8pm

Nov 14 - UAB presents **"Barry Drake's 60's Music Review,"** Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room, 8pm

Nov 16 - UAB **Casino Night,** Gemmell Multi-Purpose, 8pm

Nov 18-Football NCAA Playoff

Nov 20 - Brass Choir Concert, Auditorium, 8:15pm

Nov 21- Thanksgiving Holiday begins 10pm

Write Inn

Dr. Huber will be holding a pizza party on Monday November 13 from 1-5 pm and again Tuesday November 14 from 6:30-9 pm in Room 105 Frame.

Everyone who is interested in becoming a Write Inn consultant is encouraged to attend. Please sign up outside Dr. Huber's office door in Suhr.

We hope to see you there.

Hours Updated

To accomodate students better, the Write-Inn is adding help on Thursdays, 10:30-12:30, and cancelling its Monday 9-11 slot.

You are invited to complete one of the Write-Inn's surveys about hours for next term and thus become eligible for the $20 prize drawing.

Get An Edge

Do you want to start your own business? Do you have relatives who have their own businesses? Do classes bore you unless you can connect them with your business dream?

Consider attending Clarion's Small Business Development Center/St. Marys Chamber of Commerce, **"The Professional Woman: Developing Your Competitive Edge",** Thursday Nov 16 at St. Marys Country Club, 8am - 3:30 pm. The cost is $35 and includes four speakers, lunch and snacks. Contact Juanice, CUP ext 2060.

Attention
Education Special Education and Rehab Majors

The annual Speech and Hearing Screenings, for candidates applying to the College of Education and Human Services, will be given on the following dates:

A-H Mon. Nov 13, 9am-1pm
I-Q Tues. Nov 14, 9am-1pm
R-Z Wed. Nov 15 9am-1pm

The screenings will take place at the Clarion Campus Speech and Hearing Clinic. No appointment is necessary BUT you must use the schedule according to your last name.

There are two make up times scheduled; November 17 and December 1, 9am - noon.

The same screenings will be given on the Venango Campus Wednesday November 29 from 12:30 - 3:30 in Room 228 Montgomery Hall.

Students Honored

Venango students, Laurie Stants and Gene Horner were among those honored by the English Department at a reception on November 2 in Gemmel. Both had essays published in Clarion Voices, a collection of works by English 110 students.

Provost John Kuehn attended the reception, which featured readings by several of the writers, including Horner and Stants.

Thanksgiving

I was making my list of food and people that would be at my house this Thanksgiving and the word "abundance" kept popping into my brain.

There is always an abundance of turkey, cranberry relish, squashes and pies; not to forget the potatoes, homemade banana bread and zuchini bread, steamed apple pudding, and waldorf salad.

We include the members from both our families, of which we are both one of seven children, and some friends who have no family in the area join us. This is abundance.

As we join hands in prayer this holiday, I will give thanks and praise (as I do every day) for the abundance in our life at home as well as for the abundance of friends at school; the abundant knowledge that is there for the taking and the abundance of joy in life, that comes from giving.

All You Can Eat
Thanksgiving
Pizza - Pasta - Salad & Drink Buffet
to benefit COMMUNITY SERVICES OF VENANGO COUNTY's
"Friends for Food" - Thanksgiving Distribution

November 12, 1995
5:00pm - 9:00pm
Oil City Pizza Hut
$5.99 adults
$4.99 Children

Extra discounts:
Each person bringing canned food items.
1 can receives 5% discount
2 cans receives 10% discount
3 or more cans receives 15% discount

sponsored by: Oil City Pizza Hut and Campus Activities Board of Venango Campus, Clarion University of PA

How To Quit

V.C. Smoking Cessation Support Initiative has added a number of resources to the Reserve Shelf of the Library. The latest addition is "How to Quit", a comprehensive 4 week program that contains a video, 3 cassettes on relaxation & stress, a handbook, a contract for life, a doctor's note to employer, and a telephone support line.

If you want to quit....make it a point to visit our material in Suhr Library. If you are curious....that is good....you don't have to quit now....you choose when.

If you would like more information, leave your name and address with Jim Kole, Rm 204 Montgomery Hall, on the sign up sheet.

Portraits To Be Taken

Sonney's Photography will be here on **Monday, November 13 from 4:30 -8:30 pm** in Room 117 Montgomery Hall (Nursing Lab) to take pictures of Fall graduates.

Any non graduate who would like a portrait done; there is a $4 sitting fee.

Student Pay Days

Checks will be distributed after 10AM on student pay days. Those requesting their check before that time will be asked to come back so there is sufficient time to process all checks. Thank You!

Thanksgiving Dance
Thursday, Nov 16
8:00 pm - Midnight
Rhoades Center
Music
by Vincent Entertainment
Free with Valid ID

It's An A.L.O. Thanksgiving

Once again the ALO is sponsoring the annual Thanksgiving Dinner. This event is open to all students, faculty, and their families. The cost of attending is at least one tureen per family.

The ALO will provide: the main meal of Turkey, stuffing, potatoes, rolls and butter; as well as entertainment for the evening.

If you are interested in joining us you must sign up at Rhoades desk before 3:00 pm on Nov. 15.

Hope to see you there!

You Earned Your Certificate

Venango Experience Seminar certificates are done and ready to be picked up in Room 213 Montgomery Hall, or see Darlene to get your certificate.

Childcare Update

Things are running smoothly here at the Hilltop Child Development Center. Our enrollment currently stands at 30 children. The center presently has room for growth.

The Hilltop Center offers a wide range of instructional themes and learning centers, geared toward the individual child. Preschool instruction also provides Kindergarten preparation.

Hilltop employs 3 state certified Early Childhood/Elementary Teachers, 2-four-year Early Childhood/Elementary students and various teacher's aides.

The center staff welcomes visitors and perspective clients. Presently our hours of operation are **Monday through Thursday, 6:00 AM till 9:30 PM and Friday 8:00 AM till 6:00 PM.**

Pizza Hut®

Pizza Hut is offering 10% discount To Venango Campus Students Until the end of the Semester. Dine-In only! Must present Valid Fall '95 ID

Jazz Concert

November 15, the Clarion University Jazz Band will be at Venango Campus.

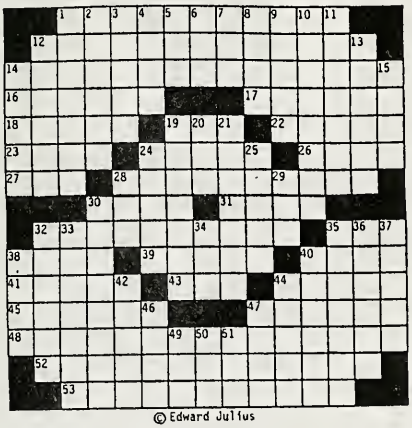
The admission fee is one canned good as a donation to the Community Services of Venango County "Friends for Food" Thanksgiving distribution.

Bring your donation to Rhoades Center, 8:00 pm on Wednesday evening, enjoy Big Band music from Duke Ellington to David Sanborn and a wide variety in between.

This is a great time to help our community with "Friends for Food."

AFTERNOON MADNESS
AT THE VENANGO BOOK CENTER
NOV. 15
25% off
CU CLOTHING
INCLUDING
SALE CLOTHING
BLANK CASSETTES
& VCR TAPES, & BATTERIES
PLUSH, CALENDARS,
CROSS PENS, & CU MERCHANDISE
20% OFF
GENERAL READING BOOKS,
BARGAIN BOOKS,
CALCULATORS & RECORDERS

collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius

ANSWER WILL BE PUBLISHED NEXT WEEK!

ACROSS

1 Where one might study Andy Warhol's works (3 wds.)
12 Enrollment into college
14 "Calculus Made Simple," e.g. (2 wds.)
16 Evaluate
17 Extremely small
18 Follows a recipe direction
19 Belonging to Mr. Pacino
22 Of land measure
23 Meets a poker bet
24 —— Gay (WW II plane)
26 Capri, e.g.
27 Belonging to Mayor Koch
28 Irritate or embitter
30 Train for a boxing match
31 —— and the Belmonts
32 Processions
35 Diet supplement (abbr.)
38 Scottish historian and philosopher
39 College in Greenville, Pa.
40 The Venerable ——
41 "...not with —— but a whimper."
43 Return on investment (abbr.)
44 Pondered
45 Belonging to Mr. Starr
47 Part of the classifieds (2 wds.)
48 Possible place to study abroad (2 wds)
52 Small school in Canton, Ohio (2 wds.)
53 Orson Welles film classic (2 wds.)

DOWN

1 Those who are duped
2 "Do unto ——..."
3 Fourth estate
4 Goals
5 Well-known record label
6 Well-known king
7 151 to Caesar
8 Prefix meaning milk
9 Confused (2 wds.)
10 —— husky
11 Most immediate
12 Like a sailboat
13 Cash register key (2 wds.)
14 En —— (as a whole)
15 Auto racing son of Richard Petty
19 Political disorder
20 —— cit. (footnote abbreviation)
21 Traveled on a flexible flyer
24 Glorify
25 Prospero's servant in "The Tempest"
28 Well-known government agency
29 American league team (abbr.)
30 Fictional hypnotist
32 Style exemplified by Picasso
33 "She's —— ..." (from "Flashdance")
34 Be unwell
36 Visible trace
36 Think
37 Woman's undergarment
38 Commit ——-kiri
40 —— burner
42 "...for if I —— away..."
44 Actress Gibbs
46 African antelope
47 Well-known TV bandleader
49 Pince-—— (eyeglass type)
50 1968 film, "—— Station Zebra"
51 1965 film, "—— Ryan's Express"

Shopping Spree
in Pittsburgh

Bus Trip for Holiday Shopping

DATE: November 24, 1995

TIME: Departure - 8am Returning - 7pm

WHERE: Century III and Ross Park Malls

LEAVING: from Venango Campus Parking Lot

COST: $2.00 students with valid I.D.
$4.00 faculty & staff
$5.00 guests & public

TICKETS: available at the bookstore
must be purchased by November 21

Prizes to be given away on the bus

sponsored by the Campus Activities Board

VENANGO CAMPUS ARCHIVES

THE
Venango Voice
BULLETIN

Editor: Lee Masters | Volume 22 No. 13 | November 20, 1995
Clarion University of PA

The Warrior

by John Grenci

Evander Holyfield and Riddick Bowe fought for the third time on November 4 with Bowe winning by an eight round knock out. If there was one way I was certain Holyfield would not lose, it was by a knock out. Actually, it was not so much of a knockout as it was exhaustion. He simply fell over.

The fight was very unusual. Holyfield looked very sharp in the first round and I'm thinking this guy doesn't look old, as the critics were saying. But by the end of the third round, he looked quite old. He was spent. Something was wrong. This was not the man who is always in great shape. Either he does have a bad heart , as was earlier thought to be the case or his virus of three weeks before and leading up to the fight got the best of him. Even George Foreman left his broadcasting booth during the fight (something that is unheard of) to see about stopping the fight.

I have gotten together with a few buddies to watch all three of their fights. It will go down as one of the great rivalries. I can still remember in the first fight when Holyfield weathered the 10th round and Larry Merchant of HBO (as only Larry Merchant could) said "If Evander Holyfield weighs 205, his heart weighs 204." He ended up losing that fight. In the locker room afterwards, he had the look of a demoralized person and several people commented that "he won't come back from this beating". But he did. He beat Bowe in the rematch and it was one of the greatest fights you'll ever see.

It is hard to imagine Holyfield coming back after this defeat. He is now 33 years old. But, hey, so was Jesus at the time of His crucifixion. Before I am accused of blasphemy, let me say that Jesus asked us to be perfect as God is perfect. In spite of being in the brutal sport of boxing, Holyfield has done that as well as anybody.

If Holyfield does have a bad heart, I hope he retires. But whether he does or doesn't, I don't think he will. It's not in him. He said before the fight, "I believe I would rather die than just give up." I don't know if it will be against Mike Tyson or Riddick Bowe, or somebody else, but somehow, someway, there is a comeback left in boxing's greatest warrior.

Students who signed up for a Student Senate Committee, please pick your criteria sheets up at the office in Frame, A.S.A.P.

Miss PA Deadline

Final application deadline for the Miss Pennsylvania USA Entrants has been announced by pageant officials to be Saturday, January 13, 1996. It will be staged, for the twelfth year, in Monroeville, PA., in the grand ballroom of the Palace Inn on march 2 and 3, 1996.

There is "**No Performing Talent**" requirement, all judging is based on poise, personality, and beauty of face and figure. Contestants compete in swimsuit, poise and personality, and evening gown competition. Entrants who qualify must be at least 18 years of age and under 27 yeas of age by February 1, 1997, never married and at least a six-months resident of Pennsylvania, thus college dorm student are eligible. If you're interested in competing for this most prestigious title, please apply by mail, write to: **Miss Pennsylvania USA Pageant**, Tri-State Headquarters - Dept. S, 347 Locust Avenue, Washington, Pa 15301-3399 by January 13, 1996. Letters **must** include a **recent snapshot, a brief biography, address, and phone number.**

Contact Angel Muschweck in Room 206 Montgomery Hall, if you have any questions.

The Venango Voice periodically by the Venango Campus of Clarion University of Pennsylvania, 1801 W. First St., Oil City, PA 16301. Articles within the publication reflect the philosophy of Venango Campus and do not necessarily represent of official position of Clarion University of Pennsylvania. Clarion University is an affirmative action equal opportunity employer.

Clarion Cultural Events

Nov. 22- Contemporary Music Concert, Marwick-Boyd Auditorium, 3:15 pm

Sandford Gallery Exhibit opening reception "Tell It Like A Woman," Sandford Gallery, 4:30-6pm

Nov. 23- Sandford Gallery and Our Foremothers' Legacy Project presents "Tell It Like A Woman" slide lecture presented by Deborah Lawrence, 248 Gemmell Student Complex, noon.

Sandford Gallery and Our Foremothers' Legacy Project presents a "You Tell It Like A Woman" hands-on collage workshop with Deborah Lawrence, 120 Marwick-Boyd Fine Arts Building, 6-8 pm

Ski Club Readies

Holiday Valley, here we come! Plans are being made for a January 11th weekend ski trip.

All costs are contingent on the number of people who attend. Tentatively, Ski club members, about $50; Non-member CUP students about $80; guests will be about $130. This does not include ski rentals.

We will be leaving from Venango Campus early Thursday, January 11 and returning Sunday the 14th.

Watch for more information about the trip.

What To Do When It Snows

Since we are now into the time of year when inclement weather could pose a problem, please take time to jot down this important information.

Notification regarding university closings (this does not pertain to individual classes) will be carried on the following area radio stations:

WMKX	**99.5 FM**	**Brookville**
WWCH	**1300 AM**	**Clarion**
WCED	**1420 AM**	**DuBois**
WOWQ	**102.1 FM**	**DuBois**
WVEN	**99.3 FM**	**Franklin**
WKQW	**96.3 FM**	**Oil City**
KDKA	**1020 AM**	**Pittsburgh**
WTAE	**1250 AM**	**Pittsburgh**

Also, notifications will be carried by KDKA-TV (2) and WTAE-TV (4).

Students who live locally are asked to please NOT call the Administration Office to inquire about class closings.

Congratulations *Clarion Choir*

Ten Concert Choir/Madrigal singers from Clarion University of PA placed second at the Pennsylvania Collegiate Choral Festival. Directed by Susan Lyle, they were:

Stacey Atwell-Keister, Gina Ciccone, Wesley Craig, Rachael Gemza, Krissy Gilbert, Michelle Kilbert, Bobbie Russell, Eric Vollmer, Chris Waite, Bob Wegner.

Is There Help After Dark?

These services are available for the students, in the evenings:

Personal Counseling
Career Counseling
Study Skills Assistance
Tutoring
Mentoring
Job Search Assistance
Financial Concerns
Disability Services and More . . .

Contact 676-6591, ext 271 to make an appointment.

Don't stay out in the dark.

HOMEWORK DAY

All day! Monday, November 20, 1995, 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. in the Learning Skills Center, Room 210 Montgomery Hall. Finals are coming up in two weeks. Are you prepared? Now is a good time to start studying.

Answer to Last Weeks Puzzle

Does everyone know the one about the statues that Dick Francis found good enough to include in one of his masterful mysteries? Seems a man statue and a lady statue stood on pedestals for a thousand years, through sun, rain, snow, and sleet. One day an angel appeared and said, "Because you two have stood so patiently for ten centuries, you now have an hour as living persons. Go." *Rushing of man and lady to bushes, strong rustling of bushes and back to pedestals.* "But you dear persons," said the angel, "You have used but a half hour." *Rushing of man and lady off pedestal,* "O.K., this time I'll hold the pigeon and you s--- on it." Or, what Venango needs is a little humor. It takes___ muscles to frown but only ___ to smile?

Dr. J. Huber

Write-Inn

The Write-Inn has two functioning Apple II computers, user friendly, complete with functioning ImageWriter (dot matrix) printer. If you have your own Apple operating disk and your own 5-3/4" floppy, come use them. Apples are a bit slower and orphans, but they may help you. Unlike IBM's as long as your operating system-Claris or Appleworks or whatever-is on 5-3/4" floppy, they seem to work.

Right now we have two IBM's and functioning printers, and the two remaining PC's should be back in operation soon. Check signs in the Write-Inn for developments.

NB: All our Writing Consultants are on-line and fully functioning.

Are You Consultant Material?

If you're interested, or even think you might be interested in being a writing consultant, please come to our meeting (every Monday, 21-1, 105 Frame.) It's the best way to learn about our work, our attitudes and our advantages. (Consultants need to have a 3.0 GPA and have completed English 111; they should enjoy helping others.)

Training for Writing Center Conferences, you need a signed PERMISSION SLIP from Dr. Huber. The course is 1 credit, requires attending the Monday noon meetings and peer-consulting the two hours a week you choose. The Write-Inn's a friendly place to work and consultants say it helps their own writing. Please come; we have a good thing and we want to share it.

Nature's Medicine and Cures

We all know that a lot of prescription drugs are made from herbs and plants, some very common to us. The Indians Medicine Man gathered his plants very carefully, knowing instinctively what they would be good for by the shape or color of the plant. There is a lot of controversy about tobacco these days. Here is some information as to what the Indian doctor may use it for.

Tobacco is found by experience to be good to expectorate phlegm from the stomach, chest and lungs. The juice, which can be sweetened or distilled or made into a syrup without losing its usage, is a remedy for worms. It will ease the headache and gas pains. It will help expel the kidney stones naturally.

The seed is effective to cure a toothache and the ashes of tobacco will cleanse the gums and whiten the teeth.

The juice is said to be good to kill lice on children's heads and if applied to any green wound or cut, will cure it quite effectively and will cleanse and heal an old sore.

Jingle Bells, Jingle Bells,
Jingle all the way,
Oh what fun it is to shop on
Venango's Dime Store Day!
Jingle Bells Jingle Bells
Jingle all the way
Oh what fun it is from 9-7:30
on December 6, Wednesday!
Dashing through the snow
to Montgomery all the day.
Over for cookies and punch we go,
laughing all the way!
Tremendous bargains have we,
Making shopping bright,
Oh how easy it is
To find a gift just right!
Jingle Bells, Jingle Bells,
Jingle all the way.....

Can you find the hidden legal terms?

ABATE
ACT OF GOD
AGENCY
ARBITRATION
BAILMENT
CAVEAT EMPTOR
CONSIDERATION
DAMAGES
DEED
DURESS
EASEMENT
ESCROW
ESTOPPEL
FELON
FRANCHISE
LIEN
MARTIAL LAW
NOVATION
PATENT
PRIVITY
PROBATE
PROOF
PROXY
REMEDY
SUBPOENA
SUMMONS
TORT
TRUST

S	L	E	P	P	O	T	S	E	R	F	O	X	Y	T
M	E	C	O	X	N	U	D	T	S	L	O	D	X	S
A	A	A	O	E	T	A	B	A	R	C	E	O	O	U
R	N	G	T	N	M	R	O	B	I	M	R	C	R	B
T	O	A	L	A	S	B	A	O	E	V	I	O	T	P
I	P	T	G	B	A	I	T	R	O	T	D	N	W	O
A	T	E	P	I	L	T	D	P	V	Y	O	A	Y	E
L	S	R	D	M	S	R	E	E	T	A	G	N	X	N
L	U	V	E	S	E	A	X	I	R	E	T	E	O	A
A	R	N	E	T	S	T	V	T	N	A	O	I	R	T
W	T	R	D	E	V	I	A	C	E	P	T	L	P	N
S	U	B	M	F	R	O	Y	E	F	A	C	I	O	N
D	R	E	S	P	A	N	X	Y	V	N	A	L	O	T
S	N	O	M	M	U	S	Y	O	T	A	E	V	A	N
T	N	E	S	I	N	C	N	A	R	T	C	R	O	W

VENANGO CAMPUS ARCHIVES

THE
Venango Voice
BULLETIN

Editor: Lee Masters | Volume 22 No. 14 | December 4, 1995
Clarion University of PA

Lost Leaves

The red leaf
dances slowly
downward
from the maple,

folded inward,
like an envelope
with tiny veins
scribbled on the face,

and lands
silently
in the dead
letter pile,

to be raked
away with others,
never reaching
their true destination.

by Kathy Speer

Who's Who

The 1996 edition of WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES will include the names of 8 students from Clarion University of Pennsylvania-Venango who have been selected as national outstanding campus leaders.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

They join an elite group of students from more than 1800 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nationa.

Outstanding students have been honored in this annual directory since 1934.

Students named this year from Clarion University of PA - Venango are: **Susan M Harry, Robert Joseph Heichel, Sally Dolan, MaryLee Riley, Cindy C. Jarzab, Wendy Lynn Girtman, Barbara A. Mosier, Stevette Wood.**

Personal Visioning

Vision has become a nineties buzzword. Management gurus tell us that all of us.. individuals, organizations, families.. need a vision. Stephen Covey says, begin with the end in mind. In other words, begin with a vision. Peter Senge, Joel Barker, Tom Peters all say that vision is power. In Barker's words, "vision is the most forceful motivator for change that you and I possess."

Personal Visioning is the theme of a full day conference to be held here at Venango Campus on January 11, 1996.

This seminar will cover what vision is, why it works, and why it is so powerful. It covers a process that enables one to create his or her own personal vision statement, the stumbling blocks that stand in the way of attaining a vision; not the least of which is chaotic ambiance of the latter twentieth century. It also includes various ways of checking the vision against one's values so you know you will still want your vision after it is achieved

(Continued pg. 6)

Events at Clarion

Dec. 6 - UAB **Holidays Around the World**, Gemmell Rotunda, 2 pm

Dec. 7-8 - **Dance Concert**, Marwick-Boyd Little Theater, 8 pm

Dec. 9 - **Madrigal Dinner**, Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room, 6 pm

Dec. 10 - **Honors Band Concert**, Marwick-Boyd Auditorium, 2:30 pm
Student Chamber Concert, Hart Chapel, 3:15 pm

The End Is In Sight

The final Homework Day of the 1995 Fall Semester will be held in the Learning Skills Center, Room 210, Montgomery Hall, on Monday, December 4, 1995 from 9:00 am to 9:00 pm.

The following week is finals week. Don't miss this opportunity to study with your group and to seek assistance from the tutors.

Good Luck!
Happy Holidays!

The Venango Voice is published periodically by the Venango Campus of Clarion University of Pennsylvania, 1801 W. First St., Oil City, PA 16301. Articles within the publication reflect the philosophy of Venango Campus and do not necessarily represent the official position of Clarion University of Pennsylvania. Clarion University is an affirmative action equal opportunity employer.

Parking Problems

Are you having trouble finding a parking space?

We are permitted to use Penelec parking lot, after 4 pm, right across from Venango Campus entrance.

It is a lot safer than the street.

ALO Awards Cash

The ALO "chance for $10" winner for the November 20 drawing was Denise Crawford. The next drawing will be on December 4.

To be eligible you must have attended the November 27 and Dec 4 ALO meetings.

Congratulations Denise!

Evening Services

For those students left in the dark, here is a little light on what is there for you in the evenings.

Personal Counseling
Career Counseling
Study Skills Assistance
Tutoring
Mentoring
Job Search Assistance
Financial Concerns
Disability Services
and MORE . . .

So, don't forget to take advantage of these services. Contact 676-6591 extension 271 to make an appointment. Don't miss a great opportunity.

Christmas Is Just Around The Corner

A Christmas Exchange Board, sponsored by Women Empowering Women is available in Rhoades Center.

You can place ads to buy or sell or trade items for the holidays. Check it out, around the corner from the Mentor's desk.

For further information contact Kay King, 676-6591 or Roberta Schroeder 677-0620.

It's getting closer to DIME STORE day at Venango Campus. The elves were peeking in Santa's bag and saw some of the items for sale. There was an artificial Christmas tree, women's and children's clothing, Christmas decorations, kitchenware items and more.

The store will be held from 9:00 am to 7:30 pm on Wednesday December 6, 1995 in the lobby of Montgomery Hall.

Come in and browse. Listen to the sounds of Christmas. Have some punch and cookies.

Everyone is always thinking of what to buy for so and so. With all the commercialization it is real easy to forget the Love that is the reason we celebrate this season. Take the time to read the story of the greatest gift given, given to us all, unconditionally.

ALO Reflects

The annual ALO Thanksgiving Dinner held on Friday November 17 was an enjoyable time for all who attended. There were over 160 people; comfy but not overly crowded.

The ceiling and table decorations were warm, attractive, charming, & beautifully Thanksgiving spirited, provided by Darlene Hartman.

The blessing was offered by Lou Adelson, who was thankful for an extended family through friends on campus, and remembered those who have no family, no warmth from the snow and no visible relief from hardships.

Students arrived with their tureens and families, filling Rhoades with great amounts of food, desserts, and people. The caterers (Zacherls) filled the table with the traditional turkey, stuffing and potatoes. The door prize, a colorful fall floral basket made by Darlene Hartman, was won by Jakki Helmbold. Congratulations Jakki!

The band arrived about 30 minutes early, which was perfectly O.K. with us. We were able to enjoy great music before and during dinner. Darlene Hartman and Mark Vath had to be asked to stop dancing because they were interfering with the traffic flow at the dessert table.

ALO would like to thank the Business Club for sponsoring the five piece Clarion Campus All Brass Band for our Thanksgiving dinner.

Out of 7 submissions to the Essay Contest(up from 4 last year) three winners were selected by judges Lou and Darlene. Diane Morrison placed third and Barbara Koehler took second place. Cynthia C. Jarzab was first place winner! Congratulations to each of the winners and to all who submitted their essays. The judges expressed the difficult time they had in selecting the winners.

We are in a sense a family with many things in common. This time of gathering gave us the opportunity to bring together our natural families and our extended family. Thank you to all who were able to attend this celebration of Thanksgiving at Venango Campus.

The Oil City Review:

Winter break is a perfect opportunity to begin creating or refining your talent for the 5th edition of the Oil City Review.

Submissions of Poetry, Fiction, Non-fiction, and Black & White Art Work will be accepted.

Students on campus are reminded to encourage their friends and family, who are not campus students, that their work is very much welcome.

Submissions are due March 15, 1996. They may be sent to Philip Terman, Clarion University Venango Campus, 1801 W. First St., Oil City, PA 16301 or placed in his mail box in Frame Office.

Be sure to include a cover page with your name, address and phone number. If you want your manuscript returned, include a self-addressed stamped envelope with your submission.

It's Time To Register

I know, you all did the Tel-Reg thing after you saw your advisor and turned in your white copy to the office. You registered your classes for next semester. WELL YOU'RE NOT DONE YET.

To complete your registration for the spring '96 semester, students are required to fill out and return the information in a registration packet.

Packets are available December 4 in Frame Office. They are in alphabetic order; stop in and get your packet to finish the registration process.

Return the completed packets to Frame before the end of this semester so you can enjoy the Christmas break.

Finals Location Changed

The location of the SCT 113:51 - Fundamentals of Speech final, on Wednesday, December 13, 9:00 am - 10:50 am has been moved to the auditorium.

Civil Litigation

Any one who will be taking Civil Litigation, please consider taking it Summer '96. Sign up sheet is in Rhoades.

To Be Loved Like That

by Lora Lamb

Over the past five years, I've had these reoccuring dreams about Rich, an old boyfriend, and myself, Victory. We faded away after five months of building a trusting, honest, and open relationship. We'd known each other since childhood and I truly believe we were in love, but never talked about it, as if it was always understood. We made silent vows and kept them.

The dreams became more frequent after his call a couple weeks ago. I didn't tell him about my dreams, only listened as he told me his.

"I'm standing in the middle of a field full of forget-me-nots. This woman in a wedding gown walks up to me. Her veil's over her face and I kiss her. When I pull away, her face is a skeleton oozing with mud and magets."

How could I tell him mine were the same only a man in a tuxedo?

"This dream is getting to me because I keep..." He swallowed hard. "...hearing this song. Anyway, the shrink told me to contact you." No fuzz came over the line as we were quiet. "We have to see each other. Come up."

I accepted whole heartidly.

The week after I started wondering how our dreams were connected and what they meant? The dreams came every night. I couln't wait to see Rich.

Upon arrival in Lovelorn, I stopped by my old apartment where Rich and I spent our time. Staring at the bay window, I recalled dancing with him in silence to the song in our hearts. All over again, I swore I'd heard him whisper he loved me.

On the way to the only hotel in town, I realized Lovelorn, the town I'd left, but where Rich stayed, hadn't changed except the names and faces.

The name of the hotel had changed as well as its face. The wallpaper was now red roses on black velvet background. When I walked in my room, the wallpaper began melting. My favorite color and Rich's were blending together.

Definately a lack of sleep, but I had to write all that's happened before I contacted Rich to tell him I'm early. I didn't want to forget. Something might happen. I don't know what, but I feel SOMETHING.

Victory didn't see Rich. The dreams and tune overwhelmed him. He left to see her {as she was traveling to see him}, but he died in a car accident.

Devistated, Victory went to his grave under the massive oak at the top of the hill in the local Lovelorn cemetary. Through the heavy rain, she stared at the double heart tombstone and knew who he expected to be there. She even laid under the unmarked heart and cried for the love they knew.

I found her with a note in her hands telling whoever found her she wanted to be buried beside Rich. There was music playing- a tape compiled of one verse over and over...

"Nothing else could ever take you away from me cause you'll always be my dream come true."...

After years of searching for my parents, this is what I found instead. I was given my mother's diary: Thirty years long. My father, Rich, didn't know I exsisted and Victory moved, putting me up for adoption. If she would have told, he would have stayed. We could have been a family.

I read her diary and cried while thinking of the love and death they shared. I read of a fairytale love between my parents and cried even more, wishing to be loved like that.

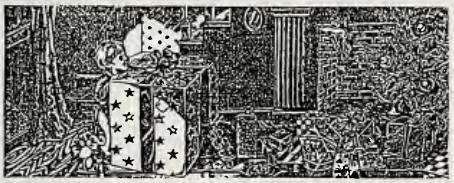
Weather Alert

Since it's that time of year again, please remember that notice regarding university closings because of the weather will be announced on the radio. Students who live locally are asked not to call the Administration office to ask about class closings.

Babes in Toyland

Winter Dinner/Dance

sponsored by the Campus Activities Board



DATE: December 8, 1995

TIME: 6:30pm - 7:30pm - Social Hour
7:30pm - 9:00pm - Buffet Dinner
9:00pm - 1:00am - Dancing

Entertainment by the band
ENCORE

COST: $7.00 each for students and guests
$10.00 each for faculty, staff and guests

PLACE: Franklin Club - Liberty St. in Franklin

Take a break before finals. Step into some dressy threads, grab a friend and come out and play. The food is always good and the company doesn't get much better. Prepare to dance the night away.

Stop in and see Linda today to get your tickets for the annual Winter Dinner/Dance.

And The Winner Is...

Thanks to all who filled out a survey for the Write-Inn.

The winner of the $20 gift certificate was Kori Kellogg.

Election Time Looms

Be a Student Senator! Make a difference at Venango Campus! Pick up your petition sheets at Rhoades Desk. Get your signatures and turn them back in to the Rhoades Desk by December 14, 1995 at 5:00 pm.

We have positions open. Support your University by participating. We can make a difference! Contact person is Diane Morrison. Messages can be left in the Senate Mail Boxes or see Diane in the Senate Room in Rhoades on Mondays, 11-12 AM.

The Student Senate will be conducting elections the first week of the new semester.

Quit Smoking?

Venango Campus Smoking Cessation Support Initiative has added a number of resources to the reserve shelf of the library. The latest addition is "How to Quit", a comprehensive, 4 week program that contains a video, 3 cassettes on relaxation & stress, a handbook, a contract for life, a doctor's note to employer and a telephone support line.

If you want to quit...make it a point to visit our material in Suhr Library. If you are curious...that is good. You don't have to quit now...you choose when. If you would like more information, leave your name and address with Jim Kole, room 204, Montgomery Hall. There is a sign up sheet out side his office.

Support is also available at Clarion, main campus, in the Health Center.

Write-Inn Consultant Material

Students with a 3.0 GPA and have completed English 111 and enjoy helping others; you are wanted and needed as a Write Inn consultant.

Contact Dr. Huber for a signed permission slip to register. This 1 credit course requires attending the Monday noon meetings and peer-consulting two hours a week. You choose the time.

(Personal Visioning cont)

Dr. Jim Blake has a Ph.D. from Marquette University and is presently a Professor of Humanities at Clarion University. He has studied management and measurement and is certified in Total Quality Transformation. He has a good sense of humor, has been married 30 years (to the same woman), has three reasonably normal children and collects hippos. Since his heart attack in 1993, Dr. Blake has been studying vision--specifically, how to create a desired future. He believes he's made some discoveries.

This seminar is a perfect and inexpensive conference for club/organization members. Reservations must be made NOW by calling ext. 270. The cost is $15 per person.

Holiday Program

The Campus Activities Board of Venango Campus, Clarion University of Pa, and Parker/ Hunter will present a holiday program by **Pittsburgh's Renaissance City Winds and Gretchen Van Hoesen,** principal Harpist with the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra. The concert, entitled Holidays With Harp, will take place at 7:30 pm on Wednesday, December 13, 1995 in the Cranberry High School Auditorium in Seneca.

Ticket prices are $10 for adults, $8 for children under 18 and senior citizens. **Just $5 for Clarion University Students.** Contact Kim Price for information.

Snack Bar Specials

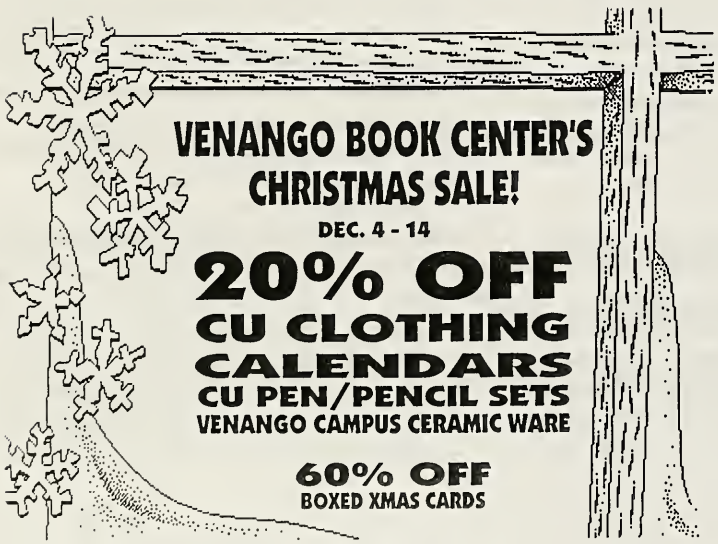
Monday Spanish Rice
Tuesday Beef Buritos
Wednesday Stuffed Cabbage
Thursday Sloppy Jos w/ FF

Attention Poets

The National Library of Poetry has announced that $24,000 in prizes will be awarded to over 250 poets this year. It's worth a shot.

The deadline for the contest is December 31, 1995. The poem should be no more than 20 lines, any subject, any style. Your name and address should appear on the top of the page.

Mail to the above mentioned at 11419 Cronridge Dr., P.O. Box 704-1986, Owens Mills, MD 21117.



All You Can Eat

Pizza - Pasta - Salad & Drink
Buffet to benefit:
the Campus Activities Board of Venango Campus, Clarion University
and
Community Services of Venango County
December 14, 1995
5:00pm - 8:00pm
Oil City Pizza Hut
$5.99 Adults
$4.99 Children under 12
under 3 free with an adult purchase
Bring an unwrapped toy for a local child and receive a certificate for a free personal pan pizza

VENANGO CAMPUS ARCHIVES

THE
V e n a n g o V o i c e
BULLETIN

Editor: Lee Masters Volume 22 No. 15 December 11, 1995
Clarion University of PA

Executive Dean Has Message For Students

The semester is rapidly drawing to a close and final exams are now here. I wanted to take this opportunity in the last issue of the *Venango Voice* for this term to reflect on my experiences here this fall as your new Executive Dean and to tell you some of the things we have achieved this term and expect to see happening in the semester ahead.

You may have observed some changes already. The computers in the laboratory have been recently upgraded to eight megabytes of memory--you may notice they run faster. This will enable us to set up a "Windows" operating environment and to begin using "Windows" based software. I am expecting that you will see other improvements in the laboratory next term as well. Several printers will be ordered for the campus soon and some will be installed in the computer laboratory as well as in Write-Inn.

More high technology change will come next term with the introduction of an interactive video link between the Clarion and Venango Campuses. The telephone lines and connections are being installed and the system will be operational by January. The terminus on this campus will be located on the stage of the Rhoades auditorium. The curtained area of the stage provides flexibility and an optimal environment for sound and lighting. If things go according to plan, a few classes will be offered by video in the Spring term and by Fall 1996 more classes will be available. The video would not otherwise be able to provide because of limited demand. The interactive video connection will also let us conduct meetings between the campuses.

An even more visible change on campus next term will be the new draperies we are selecting for the classrooms in Frame and the new vertical blinds for Rhoades and for the Frame offices. They should be arriving by mid-semester. Also by that time we are hoping that in one classroom, Frame 208, new tables and chairs will have replaced the traditional student desks. It was a high priority request from student government.

Programmatically the most significant change for the long term future is the development of the Certified Occupational Therapy Assistant Program. This program has been approved by the University faculty committees, the Provost and the President and will soon be sent to the Trustees and to the State System office; it is expected to receive endorsement from both. We also expect to hear within a few days of the action of the American Occupational Therapy Association (the national accreditation agency) on our application. If that review is positive we will soon be able to admit students for entry into the program next year. We will provide more details on the new program next semester.

There have, of course, been disappointments. Things do not always move as quickly or in the ways we hope. We were unsuccessful, for the mo-

(Continued page 4)

Ready?

Well, it's finals week folks. I would like to wish every one of you here at Venango Campus a whole hearted good luck. Don't forget to study, eat well, and get plenty of rest. As my eleventh grade history teacher use to say "This too shall pass." Have faith and be patient. Again, good luck, as if you people really need it.

Cash For Books

Wednesday 10 AM - 6 PM
Thursday 10 AM - 4 PM
Book Buyback
Rhoades Center

Spring Semester Bookstore Hours

Jan 8 - Jan 12 Noon - 5 pm
Jan 12 Noon - 1:00
Orientation Students Only
Mon 15th Noon - 5:00
Tue 16th 8:30-7:30
Wed 17th 10-6:30
Thur 18th 10-3:00
Regular Hours Resume
January 22
Mon-Wed 10 am - 6:30 pm
Thur 10 am - 3:00 pm
(Closed for lunch 2:00-2:30)
Closed Friday

The Venango Voice periodically by the Venango Campus of Clarion University of Pennsylvania, 1801 W. First St., Oil City, PA 16301. Articles within the publication reflect the philosophy of Venango Campus and do not necessarily represent of official position of Clarion University of Pennsylvania. Clarion University is an affirmative action equal opportunity employer.

RUN FOR
STUDENT SENATE
APPLICATIONS
IN RHOADES

Application Deadline
December 14, 1995
Elections in January

Representative Needed

Student Senate rep from Venango Campus is needed, to Clarion, for the Sexual Assault Network. They meet about once a month on the Clarion Campus.

If you are interested, please contact Dr. Barb Reagle, Montgomery Hall.

Office Schedule

Dec 11	8am-5:45pm
Dec 12-14	8am-6pm
Dec 15	8am-4pm
Dec 19-20	8am-4pm
	(closed noon-1:00pm)
Dec 21-Jan 1	CLOSED
Jan 2-15	8am-4pm
	(closed noon-1:00pm)

*

Happy Holidays From The Frame Office Staff

Invitation

Every Christmas Holiday, I listen to the students who have no money for Christmas trees, groceries, gas money, let alone gifts and events.

Any one who is interested in donating to a needy students and their family, please call me at Ext. 277 or leave me a note in my mail box and I will contact you.

Kay King, Counselor

I Need A Roommate!

I am a new Venango student from Warren, PA looking for an apartment and a female roommate to share expenses during the upcoming Spring semester. If you are interested, please call Jennifer at (814)726-2994.

Appreciation

I always enjoy working on our campus paper. This semester I had a lot of help and ideas from you, the true voice of Venango. **Thank you all who submitted** articles, original pieces and ideas. You made my job easier and the paper a better publication.

I will be leaving in June. Is anyone interested in this fun job? Contact me at home or school.

Thanks to Mendy, for learning PageMaker and helping put the paper together and Tammy, for proof reading.

Merry Christmas
Peace, Love, Joy
Lee Masters

Sports Prediction

by John Grenci

It is December and that means, Finals, Christmas, and NFL playoffs. It would of course be inappropriate to predict what students are going to do on their finals, and about the only prediction you can make for Christmas is that there is a good chance it will fall on the 25th. The NFL playoffs are different. Everyone wants to chime in with their predictions around this time so I will give mine.

In the NFC, the two finalists will be the 49ers and the Cowboys. I believe that if they were to meet 10 times, they would each win 5 times. But they only play once, and the home field advantage means a lot, and it figures to go to Dallas (they have a better record as of this writing). We will assume they get it and Barry Switzer finds a way to win a big NFL game. So, Dallas goes to the Super Bowl.

In the AFC, it is a much more muddled picture. As usual, it appears that there is no dominant team. The Steelers are playing as well as anybody, and at 9-4 have the second best record in the league. The Chiefs have the best record (11-2), although some of their wins have not been that impressive. They are probably not as good as their record.

The Raiders have a solid team and are playing with enthusiasm since moving back to Oakland.

The Dolphins always have a great offense, but have lost 3 of their last 4 and still don't have a defense.

The Bills are 8-5, and linebacker Bryce Paup is on his way to being defensive player of the year.

John Elway can get hot at any given time, so we can't count the Broncos out.

Where does that leave us? Intangibles. The one that comes to mind is that the Bills will never live down their 4 straight Super Bowl losses until they win one, and still have the nucleus of the those teams intact. This could be their last hurrah. They lost to the 49ers a few weeks ago but could have beaten them. They were tied 10-10 in the third quarter when running back Darrick Holmes fumbled deep in the 49er territory, and the 49ers ran it back 96 yards for a touchdown. That is a 14 point swing, and proved to be the difference.

So, it is the Bills and the Cowboys in the Super Bowl. The cowboys will probably be at least 10 point favorites, but I'll pick the Bills in an upset; 27-17

In 1954,
for the first time,
the mile was run in
under 4 minutes.
Do you know that within 2 years, over 200 other runners did the same thing?

Orphanage One

by Rebecca Christy

The delicate orphanage
residing between the
tough accordian folds
of my navel, explodes
with golden longing.

My child body aches,
a hollow orphanage,
the earth, waiting
for an emerald-winged
hummingbird to fly me
on her gilttering back,

to teach me to slurp
the flowers' frosting
with a curled tongue
and roll the sweet warmth
around in my mouth.

Dear Friends,

Thank you all for the flowers, cards, prayers and good wishes. It's a good feeling to know that people care so much about you. Hope to see you all soon and Happy Holidays!

Sincerely,
Eve Martino
(Snack Shop)

C.A.B. Thank You

Kim Price says,"Thank you" to all students who helped with the programs, workshops, meetings, and everything else we did this semester.

Team work gets things done better than doing it alone and with alot more fun.

(Acton Cont)

ment, in our attempt to develop a new program in radiologic technology. I also know that several students have written to me of their disappointment in the cancellation of the history course on Fascism. I regret that it was canceled; it probably should not have been listed in the schedule in the first place. A careful review of past course enrollments in history courses led us to the conclusion that for this term it was probably best to offer just one course. I am hopeful that we can get this course in the schedule some time in the near future. I appreciate your disappointment and hope you understand the necessity of the action.

Concerns over course scheduling, classroom furniture, and new equipment point to the need for continued communication within our community. I plan to try to find ways to open communication between the students and the university more here at Venango. I expect to meet regularly with your student Senate and to begin holding open forums with the student body one or two times a term. I also try to have lunch or dinner in the snack bar at least once or twice a week. On those occasions I try to chat with students and to listen to their concerns. If you see me there please stop and talk.

I have enjoyed getting to meet the students here and unfortunately have not had as much opportunity to meet as many as I would like. My children were delighted to participate in the A. L .O. Halloween party and we were sorry we could not get to the Thanksgiving dinner. I understand it was a sellout! My wife and I enjoyed the annual dinner cruise on the Gateway Clipper this fall as well as the winter dinner dance last Friday. We look forward to attending future activities as we become part of this community.

As the term draws to a close and the holiday season approaches may I wish you all a joyous holiday and happy new year. I look forward to seeing you here on campus again in January.

Arthur J. Acton
Executive Dean

ATTENTION
Poetry & Cappuccino Lovers

Thursday, December 14, 1995 at 8:00 p.m.

M's cafe
downstairs of
1252 Liberty St.
Franklin

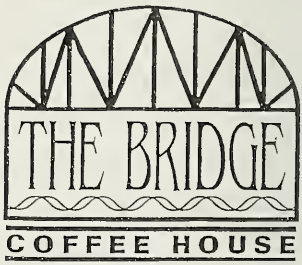
Presents

The Creative Writing Class from Venango Campus of Clarion University of Pennsylvania - Oil City to read their poetry under the direction of Phil Terman. Special feature will be Adam Marshall from Cranberry High School on the guitar.

Before and during the show M's cafe lite dinner menu & coffee and dessert bar will be available.

Open 7:00 a.m.

Any questions call 432-3592



Broken Straw-Celtic
Rhonda Barnett-Poetry
Jan Knorr-Dulcimer
Brian Barnett-Poetry
Sat. Dec. 16
7:30
Barrow Civic Theater, 1223 Liberty
Franklin, $3.00/4.00

Message

As the semester draws to a close, I would like to take this opportunity to thank the students, faculty and staff for their patronage.

If you are graduating, I wish you success in your future endeavors. If you will be returning in the Spring, I hope to see you then.

It has been a pleasure to work with all of you.

I hope every one has a joyous holiday season.

Linda

Bookstore

Words From The Senate

Student Senate encourages everyone to relax and do your best on finals.

Enjoy refreshments provided for you in Rhoades Center during finals week.

Good Luck!

Happy Holidays!

Psychology Club

Meeting day and time for next semester have been slated.

Starting January 22, Psychology club will be meeting on Mondays at 10:00 am in Rhoades Center. All are welcome to attend this fun group.

Reminders

Registration is not complete until you fill out and return your registration packet.

Pick up your individual pack in Frame Office this week and complete it before break.

The Write Inn needs consultants for next semester. This is a great opportunity to work with your peers and it also helps your individual writings.

See Dr. Huber to register for this 1 credit, minimum 3 hours a week, course.

Sales are going on in the Bookstore. Look for a gift for a friend or get a treat for yourself.

Icecream - 20% off

Bulk candy - 30% off

All week.

Mark your calander for the upcoming conference, Personal Visioning, to be held January 11 at Venango Campus.

Pre-registration with a fee of $15 is required.

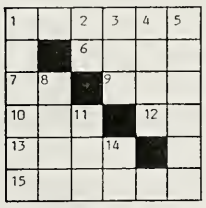
Every one needs a vision to focus on.

Great Dime Store this year!

Did You Know

John Locke believed that knowledge of the world around us began in sense-perception, and knowledge of ourselves in introspection. It did not begin in innate knowledge of maxims or general principles, and it did not proceed by syllogistic reasoning from such principles.

"Success: to laugh often, to appreciate beauty, to find the best in others, to leave the world a bit better, to know even one life has breathed easier because you have lived. This is to have succeeded" - Ralph Waldo Emerson (1803-82), US essayist, philosopher and poet.



Breaktime Minigame

The 5-minute puzzler

ACROSS
1. Breaktime drink
6. Ike and — Turner
7. For example, abbr.
9. Negative word
10. Abbot, for short
12. Yes, in Spanish
13. Coffees' alternatives
15. Holiday breaktime drink

DOWN
1. Make an original
2. Measure (abbr.)
3. A fish part
4. Baseball great — Slaughter
5. Besides drinking, what you're doing on break
8. I do this when my friends have goodies
11. Brown lunch container
14. Serial number (abbr.)

The Renaissance City Winds

An evening program filled with holiday music will be presented at 7:30 pm on Wednesday, December 13, 1995 in the Cranberry High School Auditorium in Seneca, PA.

The Campus Activities Board of Venango Campus, Clarion University of PA and Parker/Hunter present the program by Pittsburgh's **Renaissance City Winds and Gretchen Van Hoesen**, Principal Harpist with the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra.

The ensemble will perform *Trio of the Young Ishmaelites*, from the cantata "The Childhood of Christ," by the famous Romantic composer Hector Berlioz and *Pastorales de Noel*, by the modern French composer Andre Jolivet. Harpist Gretchen Van Hoesen will join the Winds in a set of variations on the Renaissance Christmas melody, *A Rose Breaks Into Bloom*, which was commissioned from the late Pittsburgh composer Ronald Leich.

Give an early Christmas present to yourself and/or your family.

VENANGO CAMPUS ARCHIVES

THE
Venango Voice
BULLETIN

Editor: Lee Masters | Volume 22 No. 16 | January 16, 1996
Clarion University of PA

Jump Into The New With Both Feet

It's not just a new year or just a new semester were are into, it's a time of new ideas, new goals. We're heading for the 21st century.

Didn't we all spend time thinking, even arguing with ourselves about those "New Year Resolutions"? My resolution was to eat three meals a day. I love to cook but I don't take the time to eat. Day one I blew it. I spent the day cleaning out the garbage from the holiday, listening to music and carrying firewood through the snow. Suddenly it was bed time and I realized I hadn't put anything good into my stomache. What three meals?

Lying in bed I had my usual end of the day chat with God. "How is it that I didn't keep my resolution even one day?" I asked. As always His answer was simple and straight forward. "You Were Not Focused. You Did Not Work At It."

I had to change my resolution. I don't want to miss out on anything new, good, exciting. I won't complain when there are not enough hours in the day to watch TV-Nothing New There! I won't worry and stress out over my studies this term- That is something New! I will work at staying focused. That way I will accomplish everything I want to and I will not miss out on the new experiences this day and time bring us. I have faith but faith with out work is dead. So I will work.

It is time to jump into each day with both feet, a smile in our heart and a lilt in each step. We can reach the 21st century walking on the troubled waters.

Lee Masters, Editor

Clubs and Organizations

Adult Learners Organization (ALO)
Business Club
Council for Exceptional Children
Creative Artisans
Legal Assistants Club
Nursing Club
Outdoor Club
Phi Theta Kappa (PTK)
Psychology Club
Ski Club
Venango Voice
Pathfinder (Yearbook)
CAB

Student Senate Elections

Each Spring, five returning students are elected to the Senate. Elections will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, this week in Rhoades Center. Take the time to vote for your representatives.

The new Student Senators names will be posted on Monday.

Listen To Your Radio

Notification regarding University closings will be announced on the following radio stations.

WMKX 99.5 FM Brookville
WWCH 1300 AM Clarion
WCED 1420 AM DuBois
WoWQ 102.1 FM DuBois
WVEN 99.3 FM Franklin
WKQW 96.3 FM Oil City
KDKA 1020 AM Pittsburgh
WTAE 1250 AM Pittsburgh
Notifications will also be carried by KDKA-TV (2) and WTAE-TV (4).

This does not pertain to individual class closings. Students who live locally are asked to **please not call** the Administration Office to inquire about class closings.

Thank you one and all for your cooperation and welcome back for another great semester.

Parking Problems?

With the streets being plowed every day, parking along the street may be unadvisable.

Try parking in Penelec parking lot after 4:00 PM. It's right across from the campus entrance.

The Venango Voice is published periodically by the Venango Campus of Clarion University of Pennsylvania, 1801 W. First St.,,Oil City, PA 16301. Articles within the publication reflect the philosophy of Venango Campus and do not necessarily represent of official position of Clarion University of Pennsylvania. Clarion University is an affirmative action equal opportunity employer.

Reminders

Join A Club or Organization

Student Services is for You

Meet with Your Mentor

Get to Know Your Advisor

Your Student ID Must Be Validated in Frame Office Beginning Thursday

Drop Add Begins Thursday and Ends Monday the 22nd

Parking Permits Are Required to Park in the Campus Lots Here and at Main

Clep Exams Held Friday 9:00 AM in Montgomery Hall

People To See

Dean Acton - Introduce Yourself
Angel Muschweck - Financial Information
Cindy Jarzab - Career Planning
Linda Brown - Bookstore Rhoades Center
Rich Snow - Suhr Library A wealth of Information
Kay King - Personal Counselor No Stress
Student Senators - Don't Forget To VOTE

Attention Paralegals

While you were on "vacation", the latest issue of Legal Assistant Today came to the Learning Skills Center, 210 Montgomery Hall.

This latest issue is packed with articles focusing on career advancement, education, and training.

Start out the new year by stopping by and reading the article, "Hot Job of the 90's?" and see what's new and sizzling in your profession.

Is Your Registration Complete?

Registration packets were to be picked up last semester, completed and returned to Frame Office during the first week of December...Where is your registration packet?

This portion of the registration process is as important as Tel-Reg.

Campus Activities Board Events A Month At A Glance

January 24 - CAB Welcome Back Reception

Anyone interested in learning more about the Campus Activities Board or joining one or more of the committees is welcome to attend. 4:00 PM in Rhoades Center- FREE

January 26 - Beat The Winter Blues

Oil City YMCA 6:30pm-8:30pm

All facilities except the Nautilus will be available for our use. Please Sign In at the Front Desk Upon Entering.
Students with valid ID $1.00
Guests(accompanied by a student) $2.50
Refreshments will be served in the glass conference room.

January 30 - CAB Movie Night

Movie to be announced

Through the month of January, students can reserve seats for the End-of-the-Semester Trip to Toronto. Make your reservations in the Bookstore.

Students signing up before February 1, the cost is $140. After the first, you will pay $150. Rates are based on 4 to a room occupancy. You may reserve a seat for ONE guest until February 10, at which time the seats go on sale to the public. See Linda Brown at the Bookstore for the itinerary and complete pricing and payment schedule.

Now until February 5, CAB will be takingorders for a special Valentine's Day carnation delivery.

Carnations are $1.00 each and will be delivered with your special message on February 14th. Place orders in the Bookstore, today.

CAB will meet every Wednesday from Noon till 1:00 in Rhoades Center. Join Us!

African American Students

Applications are now available for the UNCF*Merck Science Fellowships. These fellowships are part of a ten year initiative funded with $20 million by Merck & Co., Inc. and administered by the College Fund/UNCF. The goal is to expand America's pool of world class African American biomedical scientists.

The fellowships are targeted for African American students at both minority and majority colleges and universities. Students can obtain applications through the registrars' office of their college. **The application deadline is February 26, 1996.**

Each year for the next 10 years, scholarships will be awarded on a competitive basis to 37 students at the undergraduate, graduate and postdoctoral levels. The first awards will be made in 1996.

Merck & Co., Inc. is a leading research-driven pharmaceutical products and services company working to improve quality of life and lower overall health-care costs.

The College Fund/UNCF is a consortium of 41 private, historically black colleges and universities. It is the oldest and most successful minority higher education assistance organization in the country.

Congratulations Kim and Gene

Gene and Kim Price are expecting their first child this May 3.

Gene is the Sheriff of Venango County and Kim is in charge of student activities here at Venango Campus.

Remember, pregnant women are moody and beautiful in the same instant.

Did You Quit Smoking

V.C. Smoking Cessatin Support Initiative has added a number of resources to the Reserve Shelf of the Library. The latest addition is "How To Quit", a comprehensive 4 week program that contains a video, 3 cassettes on relaxation & stress, a handbook, a contract for life, a doctors note to your employer and a telephone support line.

Make it a point to visit Suhr Library and check out the material. Maybe you are just thinking about quitting. The material will help.

Do you travel between here and Clarion campus? They have the material there too. You don't have to go it alone.

If you would like more information, leave your name and address with Jim Kole, room 204, Montgomery Hall. The sign up sheet is on the wall.

```
BETLAPATRIOTSKMOSJFSELGAE
EEBFUSDWODKCAPSMXTEEOLDJF
MDNOOOSZMDJFHSPAALECOLPDS
SAIGWOCBROSOFALCONSETTLIC
GIALAALEDFNLINORBLSDLDJNH
SDOFJLNIAMOFALVNXWEESEGHA
RUIVRGSNINIRTSCVOAZHJORAR
ERAERFAIRULVDISVIKBSDFESG
KBDMNOICOTSAISNWORBTNVWRE
CCOGBONBILTSUVESNBILLSWER
AELIRETRASMRSCHAGFORTMUVS
PLRABLSGNIKIVNCARDMEESSSW
DDWNJESDVERTHJIXWOCDLKLLS
EEETBILSASDOLPDHNMKLCDAGI
FNNSSKINNVOWSBROPEIDHINDI
OGIACIKICOOVSFJBOLEIIWIID
RLIBIKKDFERFMEDRUFOEERDFR
TCOWDSTYYIUJAJEOECLDFFROS
YJLFDEWVIKISRGINSACRSMAKK
NENENWOCMASEWOFCIRTATTCAW
IRRWCOWBOYSPACCOSEAHNOTEA
NBOOOERFTBHOOTESRPATREERH
ERLBLGESREDIARBEAATRREENA
RTOBBBEAVOILTRDAENIMDERRE
SAINOILERSEAGSEABSSTEJMWS
```

CAN YOU FIND THE
NICKNAMES OF THE
28 NFL TEAMS?
LOOK DIAGONAL, BACKWARDS,
FORWARDS, UP, AND DOWN.

Student Calander

Pick up your student calander. It is a wealth of information.

There is a correction about the end of the semester trip, scheduled for May.

The original trip was to be Whale Watching in Boston & Cape Cod. Due to the snow dumping on the east coast, the price would have jumped to over $200 per person.

The end of the semester trip is to Toronto to see "Phanton of the Opera" (excellent show, I saw it last year) and other tours. (The food in Toronto is great also.)

Oil City YMCA Nights

Sponsored by the Campus Activities Board, beginning January 26, all YMCA facilities except Nautilus, will be available for your use.

Students with valid ID cost is $1.00

Guests accompanied by a student $2.50

Regular admission price is $4.00

If you already have a YMCA membership, you do not have to pay, just show your membership card.

Please Sign In At The Front Desk Upon Entering The YMCA

January 26
February 9
February 23
March 8
March 22
April 12

6:30 pm till 8:30 pm

VENANGO CAMPUS ARCHIVES

THE

Venango Voice

BULLETIN

Editor: Lee Masters | Volume 22 No. 17 | January 22, 1996 Clarion University of PA

Venango Voice Needs Reporters

There are a lot of news worthy happenings in our community and on campus that would make great copy for this paper. You are out there. You see it, live it, make it happen.

I challenge all of you, students, staff and faculty, to take time out and write something for our paper, The Venango Voice.

Investigate something, use your imagination and submit fiction, get on the band wagon and get people excited.

The paper is published weekly, available on Mondays. The deadline for submissions is Wednesday, noonish.

Drop your articles into the Voice mailbox in Frame Hall Office or at the Voice office in Room 205 Montgomery Hall.

We also need proof readers, typists and freash ideas.

Parking Permits a must to park in Campus lots, here and at Main. Get your permit today for $10 at Frame office.

Open House Slated For Learning Skills Center

Open House for the Learning Skills Center will be held on Tuesday, January 30, 1996 from 9AM till 9PM in Room 210 Montgomery Hall.

Come see what the Learning Center has to offer you.

Meet the tutors. Have some punch & cookies. Sign up to win the door prizes.

Job Opening

The Maintenance Department needs help for the summer; 30 hours per week.

If you are interested, contact the Maintenance Department or Bonnie Kostek in the administration office, Frame Hall.

Check for area job openings and opportunities posted on the wall outside room 206 of Montgomery Hall.

Welcome Students

I would like to take this opportunity to welcome all new and returning students to another great semester at Venango Campus. Here are a few reminders from the Bookstore to get you started in the right direction:

1. Student charges end Feb 2

2. Textbooks are available for approx. 1 month

3. Books can be returned for a refund, with the receipt, until Jan 24; after that a drop slip must accompany the receipt

4. Feb 16 is the last day to return books

5. New books being returned must have no marks what-soever in them

Let's Have A Good Semester

Linda Brown

P.S. If there is any thing I can get for you, please let me know!

Club Yourself

A very growing, fun experience in your college career is belonging to a club or organization. You learn to work with a variety of people and usually find a friend or two in persons you might not have thought was "your kind of people".

Club yourself!

Yearbook (Pathfinder) will be holding their first meeting on Monday, January 22 from noon till 1PM in Rhoades Center. Co-Editors: Linda Owens and Mandy Black

Ski Club President: Chris Morrison, Vice President: Eric Burchfield. What a great year to ski. They travel to slopes and if you're a member you get a discount.

Outdoor Club President Dave Gray. They canoe the rivers and explore canyons as well as camping out.

Adult Learners Organization President: Paula Vath Vice President: Dora Valencia This organization works hard to put together a lot of family oriented events. They are fun and a great help to the student body.

Campus Activities Board Kim Price is the advisor of this group whos committees of Cultural Arts, Dance, Publicity, & Special Events select programs and events to bring to our campus at a reasonalble cost. They plan the "End of the semester" trip and the Spring dance etc.

Creative Artisans are a diverse group who enjoy their hobby/craft/talents.

Psychology Club has great fund raisers and they love to eat pizza.The last two semesters they gave back rubs!!!

Business Club President: Melvin Coe Vice President Mary Henchell This group keeps their eyes and ears to the track of the business world.

Nursing Club did a great job with their Blood Mobile drive last year. It's great having medical people around in an emergency. President: Kerry Brocious

Legal Assistants is planning a trip to Washington D.C. this Spring. President: Cathy Hazlett Vice President: Kelly Doverspike

Athletics This group has basketball, pool, & ping pong tournaments and have aerobic sessions twice a week in the gym. Open to all interested students.

The Venango Voice is published periodically by the Venango Campus, Clarion University of Pennsylvania, 1801 W. First St., Oil City, PA 16301. Articles within the publication reflect the philosophy of Venango Campus and do not necessarily represent the official position of Clarion University of Pennsylvania. Clarion University is an affirmative action equal opportunity employer.

You Don't Have To Be A Jock

There are a number of sports activities being planned for this semester. You don't have to be a jock to get involved.

Sign up sheets are in Rhoades Center for each activity.

Get involoved, have some physical fun, clear the cob-webs from that cluttered brain.

You'll be glad you did...so will your body.

the Write Inn

Looking for a place to go for help writing those case studies, English papers, etc?

Need help and references about what a bibliography is or the proper grammar?

The Write Inn, Room 105, Frame Hall is a great place to go for help.

Peers helping peers is what it's all about.

Any person interested in being a consultant for the Write Inn should contact Dr. Huber ASAP.

You can set your own hours, earn one credit for your time and believe it or not, it helps you with your own writing, personal or school related. It looks great on a resume, too.

recipe:

Cucumber Splash

Ingredients: cucumber, water, fresh mint

1. Peel and cut half a cucumber
2. Mix in blender until smooth
3. Add an equal amount of water
4. Add four fresh mint leaves

(the herb garden on campus has fresh mint; you may even find some alive under the snow)

5. Mix in blender until smooth
6. Strain through muslin, cheesecloth, or a paper coffee filter into a clean jar
7. Splash on clean face or apply with a cotton ball
8. Will store in refrigerator for 4 days

You will enjoy the feel and smell sensation this splash provides.

Do you have a recipe you want to share?

Are You Looking For Mary Lee?

Mary Lee Riley wants you to know she isn't hiding. Her office and extension have changed. You can find her in Room 201 Montgomery Hall and/or at extension 289.

Mary Lee is an Empowerment Program Coordinator, Disabilities Coordinator and Learning Skills Counselor.

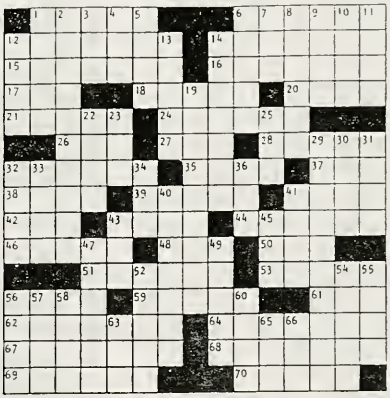
Registration

There are still several students who need to pick up and fill out their registration packets at the office in Frame Hall. This is a must!!

Dear Faculty and Staff,

I want to thank all of you who gave contributions for students in need this Christmas. Because of your generosity, I was able to help four families this year with food, gifts and transportation.

Sincerely,
Kay King
Dept. of Counseling



Armed Forces Crossword

ACROSS
1. Gripping device
6. Unrefined
12. Seafarers
14. WWII "dogface"
15. Where a kite might alight
16. Nestled
17. Promissory note
18. Bricklayer
20. — Chase
21. Singer — John
24. Ancient German
26. Day before a holiday
27. Do badly
28. Flirted
32. Contribute
35. Seed
37. Prefix for three
38. Arabian headband
39. Scandinavian
41. Combat memento
42. Game-board pieces
43. Large continent
44. Disenthrone
46. Kind of quarrel
48. Explosive initials
50. Diamond girl
51. Toast: To your —!
53. Well-publicized
56. Color vat
59. Harass
61. Scot's negative
62. Leathernecks
64. Forest and "Lone"
67. Schoolbox items
68. Embraces
69. Catnaps
70. Polish

DOWN
1. — Burnett
2. Shavetail
3. Milwaukee product
4. Bon —
5. School dance
6. Dracula's title
7. Around a long time
8. Putting two and two — together
9. Small stream
10. Search out
11. Earth goddess
12. Eye affliction (variation)
13. Torrent
14. Scrubbed
19. No time for —
22. Elliptical
23. Butterfly trap
25. — Paul IS African statesman
29. Battalion bosses (2 words)
30. Historic periods
31. Dreadful
32. Humid
33. Curved molding
34. Beast of burden
36. Barber or Buttons
40. Foolish
41. Short ride
43. Response of 12 Across
45. Social club member
47. Three times
49. Usual limerick start
52. Adam's son and others
54. Hospital rooms
55. Loch —
56. Electric units, for short
57. Celt
58. Sea Eagle
60. Penetrating flavor
63. Bite
65. Professional organization
66. Baby syllable

Women Empowering Women

You Are Not Alone
by Barbara Koehler

Look at us, you are not alone.
We've been battered and broken,
Yet we look so whole.
We've watched the drugs and the booze,
Destroy lives, steal souls.
We have mending hearts and broken homes.

Look at us, we've fought for our health
Against disease and death.
Partners have left us,
Empty children just guess,
As we battle a system
That says we are less.

Look at us, you are not alone,
We're all here together
Learning to stand on our own.
Look at us, we need a friend
As we pick ourselves up
And start over again.

Women Empowering Women is a support group that shares ideas, teaches effective communication skills, and deals with relationship problems in an informal peer setting.

Many have shown interest in this group, but finding a time convenient for all of us has been our main problem. Let us know what time would be better for you. Please fill out this form and drop it off at the Rhoades desk before February 5, 1996.

Name_____ Phone_____

Monday 3pm___4pm___ Tuesday 1pm___2pm___3pm___ Wednesday 9am___10am___11am___

VENANGO CAMPUS ARCHIVES

THE
Venango Voice
BULLETIN

Editor: Lee Masters | Volume 22 No. 18 | January 29, 1996
Clarion University of PA

Some Meeting Times Announced

Paralegals: Our first meeting will be held Wednesday, January 31, 1996 at 6:30 pm in Montgomery Hall Lobby. The new elected officials are:
Kelly Doverspike/President
Edie Nuhfer/Vice-President
Wade Redding/Sec-Treas

Women Empowering Women: The first meeting will be at 10 am till 11:30 am in Room 118, Frame Hall on Wednesdays. If this doesn't work out as a good time we will make adjustments. Contact Kay King, Counselor if you need information.

PTK: To those interested, a meeting will be held Tuesday, January 30, 1996 at Noon in Rhoades Center.

A.L.O. Adult Learners Organization will be holding their meetings every Wednesday at Noon till 1:00 pm in Rhoades. Everyone is welcome.

Athletic Activities: There will be open gym for Intramural Basketball (Men and Women) on Monday & Tuesday nights, 7PM. We will be playing some pickup games and talk about organizing an intramural league.

The gym will be available for Volleyball on Wednesday evening at 7PM. Anyone interested in playing please come in at that time.

At this point, aerobics hasn't been given a specific day and time but it will be soon.

Thanks- Bill Adams

Business Club: We will be meeting at 4:00 pm on Wednesdays in Rhoades Center.

CAB Office

Come in and see us in room 107 Frame and find out what Campus Activities Board is all about. We have set hours members will be in:

Open In Frame

Mon-10am-1pm
Tues-2pm-4:30pm
Wed-9:30am-noon; 1pm-3pm
Thur-10am-noon;
3:30pm-5:30pm

Vienna Choir Boys

Chance Of A Lifetime

For nearly five centuries, the Vienna Choir Boys have enchanted millions with their unique charm and exceptionally beautiful singing.

Founded by Emperial Decree in 1498, they first visited the United States in 1932. They have given thousands of concerts and become the most popular choir ever to tour North America.

Each season a new choir of boys carries on the rich traditions of Vienna's musical life, tracing it's roots to figures such as Mozart, Hayden, and Schubert.

In concert, they present superbly entertaining programs that feature short operettas (in costume), sacred works, and a broad range of secular and folk music.

This is the **MUST SEE** concert of the decade! Co-sponsored by Venango Christian High School; Oil City Arts Council; and Franklin Fine Arts Council.

You will never get another chance at such a low cost, just $12 in advance, at the Bookstore. The door price is $15.

Mark your calender, get your tickets. **March 1, 1996, 8:00pm, Franklin High School Auditorium.**

The Violet

Spring returns, old friends sprout from the earth. A common plant, most of us recognize is the violet. It's edible, medicinal and pleasant to look at.

The flowers bloom sometime in March or April and last into the summer.

Right now there is a poisonous flower in bloom, the Black Hellebore. Pretty but don't touch!

Registration Packets

Will the following students report immediately to the Frame Administration Office:

Anderson, Melissa Ann
Bunyak, Lee
Carr, Sally J
Conway, Patricia L
Dunn, Margie
Flinchbaugh, Clinton
Foster, Kelli L
Ishman, June M
Krepp, Dawn
Lieberum, Angela
McDonald, Timothy
Muse, William F., Jr.
O'Laughlin, Shannon
Peterson, Cynthia
Phillips, Jamie
Radaker, Jeffrey
Schlueter, Kristen
Shaneen, Heather
Smith, Jay
Strait, Earl G
Vincent, David
Watkins, Linda
Williams, Andrea

The Venango Voice is published periodically by the Venango Campus, Clarion University of Pennsylvania, 1801 W. First St., Oil City, PA 16301. Articles within the publication reflect the philosophy of Venango Campus and do not necessarily represent the official position of Clarion University of Pennsylvania. Clarion University is an affirmative action equal opportunity employer.

The Downtown People

His lightly grayed brown hair was askew at the part, the ends were split, and the dryness was unremedyable even with conditioner. Bottom line, he needed a hair cut. The eight months of growth made the length a couple inches past the neckline. Rodregous looked at himself, thinking he wouldn't look half bad if he had a trim, straightened the part, and ponied the length. The Boys-in-Suit would have a hay day; Stiffnecks.

He shuffled to a corner where he picked out two of the cleaner dirty shirts from the pile of clothes and a half clean pair of jeans. All of it reeked of smoke (cigarettes and pot) and beer. Occasionally, someone puked on him. He'd rinse out the shirt or jeans, never washing them, because appearances needed to be kept: A small town drunk on Social Security.

"What fun." He'd told the captain after getting the assignment. "Consult undercover." The captain laughed at him.

Seven-thirty-two am, glowed the digital clock through the dimness of the run down hotel room. He didn't want to open the curtains. The looks of the place were bad enough in the dark. The entire place needed condemned. Dressed, Rodregous left his room.

Fist holes were everywhere, wall paper flaked off the ceiling in sheets and the linoleum was muddy and ripped and the floors leaned inward to the center of the foundation.

The squeaky screen door slammed itself shut behind him as Rodregous huffed a vapor in the cold air. He checked his cheap wrist watch; Seven-forty-five. ETA to Darrel's, fifteen minutes, he thought as he tried to walk slow and feeble. An actor, Rodregous thought, I'd be making millions in Hollywood, but no...I'm out here making pennies.

He shook his pocket with quarters and dimes in the amount of five dollars. Limits, he thought. Everyone has their limits, but not all know what they are. Undercover wouldn't have known that, he mumbled to himself, keeping up with his appearance: In Rome, do as the Romans.

He tried the door to Darrel's Tavern. Locked. Doubling back a few doors, Rodregous tried Francis' Feed and Fuzz. Locked. He must look like a jonesing drunk - his image and that was good. He went down to the end of the block to try the other door. As he turned the corner, Larry, the real town drunk, was shuffling up the street. Rodregous became bar mates with him from the first morning drink on the first day. Larry might be a drunk but over the months, Rodregous found him very useful and full of information as well as gossip. Just the thing Rodregous needed to do his job.

(Cont. page 3)

(Downtown People)

He waited for Larry, watching him and thinking the man looked too old for fifty. Larry crossed the street against the light. Rodregous checked his watch. Seven-fifty-five. Better stick with Larry and find out some more about the downtown people, he thought.

"Seen Joe with another girl last night." Rodregous said as Larry came up to him. "Yeah." Rodregous looked up and down the street as Larry talked. "Millie, the cow."

Main street went north\south, crossing both east\west one way main streets. "I don't see how he keeps up with them all."

The east\west streets merged in one on each end of town. At the west end, his hotel. At the east end, Darrel's and eleven bars in between. Larry watched his feet as he shuffled ahead. "A different one anytime he wants."

In this town, your either a drunk or a church goer, Rodregous thought.

"You'd think he was a stud or something."

"Maybe he is." Or something, Rodregous thought and tried the rear (or front-depending on what side of the building you were on) door to Darrel's. He held it open for Larry, who had a I-need-a-beer look on his face as he stepped up into the doorway. "Shut the door, Rod. It's cold!" The usual brown haired bartender called.

Rodregous took a deep breath, setting his mind for his job, and entered the dim bar. After his eyes adjusted, he saw Larry seated on his usual stool right in front of the TV.. Rodregous called for a seven and seven as he shuffled, putting bigger holes in the Salvation Army boots. He moved the stool next to Larry over a little before exchanging five quarters with Donna for the drink.

Sitting, Rodregous hung his head and listened to Donna remind Larry to count his straws. Larry mumbled how unfair the rule was cause no one else had it. "No more than ten." Donna took Larry's empty glass and tossed the straw on the bar next to the first.

In another hour he'll be trashed, Rodregous thought. The men watched the morning news together. A few senior citizens came in and one was a regular. Rodregous checked the clock above the register; Nine-thirty; Computing in his brain these facts: The regular was accompanied by a male friend and two women. Rodregous couldn't tell how elderly they were, but knew he'd never seen them before.

Larry was finishing his tenth drink and the senior citizen squad were sipping their second beer. Rodregous had only drank three-fourths of his first. Limitation, he thought. We all need to know our limits.

Donna gathered Larry's straws and wiped the bar clean as Larry staggered out the door. "He's just gonna go next door, sweetheart." Rodregous said. "Let them put up with him."

The regular came up for four more beers, bringing the empties with him. Donna opened new bottles. Chi-ching went the cash register. Clank went the empties. She switched the TV to the Price is Right, sat, and lit a smoke. Routine and boring. Life day in and day out, Rodregous thought. A fat, old black woman came in, taking her usual seat behind the jukebox. As Donna took her a cola, the woman tore open a smoke and stuffed the tobacco in her lip. Rodregous looked away. One of the elderly was putting money in the jukebox. How he wished his assignment could be over? These people were so mundane. He needed adrenaline to live and thrive. He swallowed the last of his drink, plunking the glass on the bar and sucking air through his teeth, which he hadn't brushed in a week.

"He says his name is William, but I'm sure it's Bill, Mack, or Buddy..." Rodregous chuckled at the lyrics. Donna handed him another drink and he handed her five more quarters. Chi-ching went the register. Donna lit a smoke.

Rodregous checked the clock to brake the monotone. Ten-forty-five.

Big Frank, a regular afternoon downtown person, waddled up to the bar. He was short, greasy and the stool couldn't be seen under him when he sat.

All the afternoon regulars came in. Bucak, the last of them,

(Continued page 4)

(Downtown People)

knocked a chair over on the way to the bar. Donna gave him a beer warning him not to cause trouble, her shift was almost over.

"Who's coming on?" Rodregous asked her. "Robin begged for her job back."

Robin came in the door by the other end of the bar. Donna rolled her eyes at Rodregous. Bucak stumbled to the other end of the bar near the pool table and the door Robin entered. He almost fell as he sat. "Anybody got a..." He yelled and put his thumb and index finger together and to his lips. He sucked in.

Rodregous knew the street sign for pot. No one answered Bucak, but the sign was intended for Robin, who was fired because she was caught screwing Joe on the jukebox at the end of her night shift. Incidentally, when she begged for her job back, Robin was put strictly on afternoons. Joe was the man, the stud, the boss, the pimp; Whatever they called the dealers these days.

He looked over at Robin and Donna near the register counting bottles. He circled round to the elderly foursome, who were pretty pi-eyed. The old black woman had left. The twins, Terri and Toni White, were playing shuffle board on the far wall. Terri, the tallest, caught his stare and winked. Rodregous turned, wanting no part of girls Joe had been out with. Bucak slept, clutching his beer on the table. Big Frank was cracking peanuts and sipping beer through a straw.

An endless circle of lives caught up in alcohol and drugs. He slammed his empty glass on the bar. He was a part of it, but he wouldn't be much longer. The drop was to be today.

The twangy country music slipped through his train of thought. He looked at the clock. Eleven-fifteen. Time was going too slow. His sixth sense said something was happening.

Joe Broodwick entered with Julie, a soft, oriental girl. Joe, clad in Australian style, walked up to the bar on the other side of Big Frank. They ordered drinks and when Joe's change was placed on the bar, Julie snagged a quarter. She clanked the pool balls into action while Joe picked a stick.

Joe was early.

The phone rang just as Julie lifted the holder off the balls.

"Broodwick. Phone." Robin yelled. "That's `oo' to you, baby."

"Yeah. Whatever." Robin waved him away. Joe picked up the receiver. "Twelve. Yeah. Noon, you moron."

Rodregous checked the clock. Eleven-forty-five. He scanned the bar. The foursome were leaving. Donna joined Terri and Toni at the shuffle board game. Terri winked again. One last time, he thought, but not winking back. Bucak was still sleeping. Big Frank was now eating the popcorn Robin had put out in baskets. It was over. Finally. He downed his drink. Eleven-fifty.

He slightly glanced at Joe on the way out and took a quick peek at Julie's bottom. HE couldn't resist. Adrenaline pumped in his veins once more. HE was alive!

Outside the boys sat in their cars. One across the street at the bank, one near the light at the end of the block, and one in front of the Feed and Fuzz. Rodregous put all five fingers up at the car parked in the bank and walked away from the downtown people.

by Lora Lamb

Clarion Alumni Association To Award Scholarships

Clarion University students who are full time and have completed at least 16 credit hours and will not graduate next term, are eligible for up to 10, $300 Clarion University Alumni Association Scholarships.

The Alumni Association will select scholarship winners during April. Awards will be in the form of a $150 tuition credit for the subsequent fall and spring semesters.

Applications and instructions are available at the Haskell House on Wood St., Clarion.

Advisor Assignments

The advisor assignments for the Spring 1996 Semester have been posted on the Red Wall outside Frame Office.

Because of faculty changes, some students may have been reassigned. Please take time and check the list.

Student Calender Handbook

If you did not receive a Spring '96 Student Calender Handbook for Venango Campus, you can pick one up in Room 213 Montgomery Hall or at Rhoades desk, all this week.

Trip To Toronto

Thursday, February 1 is the last day for Venango Campus students to take advantage of the "discount" for the end of the semester trip to Toronto. Seats may be reserved in the Bookstore. Itineraries and payment schedules available upon request. Price goes up the 2nd.

Let's Go To The Movies

The Campus Activities Board (C.A.B.) will be showing movies in Rhoades Lounge on Tuesday, January 30. See posters for more details.

It's Cabin Fever Time

A.L.O. has the perfect alternative to "cabin fever". Come to the Cabin Fever Cook-In on February 23. Admission is a well filled tureen.

The cook-in will be held in Rhoades Center and is open to all students and family members and friends.

Watch the Voice for more details as the fever goes up.

Hi, I'm Kirk Mosier, a tutor in the Learning Skills Center. My tutor subjects are BIOL 259-51 (A&P II) and BIOL 111-51 (Basic Biology). You can find me in the Bio/A&P Lab Saturday morning 8am till Noon or by appointment.

Get Your Favorite Valentine A Carnation. Orders Must Be Made At The Bookstore By Feb 5.

Books Books Books

Do you have all your books? Do not Delay. Books will be returned soon. If books are being held for you, please come in and get them. To return books now, a receipt and drop slip are needed.

Student charges will end February 2nd.

Still Can't Find Mary Lee?

Have you been calling?

Mary Lee wants you to know she can be reached at extension 279, not 289. Extension 279 is also where you can reach John Armagost who is a counselor for the Venango Campus Academic Success Program.

Mary Lee and John are in Room 201 Montgomery Hall.

Student Senators

Congratulations to the NEW Student Senators from the Freshman Class.
You voted for:

Molly Graham
Marsha Daly
Tina Ramsey
Jess Fulton

Do You Fit the Profile?

What does it take to be a successful student? According to recent research on the learning and thinking strategies of successful learners, here are four strategies:

*Ask questions of new material presented in lectures or books-thinking about which question the material answers and which it does not.

*Break up large tasks and complex ideas into manageable parts

*Direct your studies to meet the goals of the instructor (objectives)

*Take feedback, testing yourself informally to see how much you are learning

*This article can be found in Success in College & Beyond, Marcia Heiman and Joshua Slomianko.

You can learn these strategies and increase your potential for being a successful student. Call Darlene, Ext. 283 or stop by RM 208, MH to find out how you can shape your profile into that of a successful, active student.

Attention New Students

If you have not reviewed the results of your **College Student Inventory**, you may make an appointment with Dr. Reagle, ext. 271 this week, to do so. The results will help you make a good successful adjustment to college.

Have you talked to your Mentor yet? They are located at Rhoades Center desk or in Room 211, Montgomery Hall. If you don't know who your Mentor is, please contact Kim Price in room 209 Montgomery.

Robert Heichel
Room 203 MH, Ext. 274
Office Hours
Mon/Thur 10am-12:30
Tues 11am-12:30

Supplemental Instruction
Accounting 252:
Mon/Tues 9am-10am Rm M113
Thur 9am-10am Rm M106
HPE 111:
Mon 12:30pm-1:30pm Rm M113
Thur 2:00pm-3:00pm Rm M106

Spring '96 Graduates

You are invited to attend a series of Job Search Skills Workshops offered every Friday from 8:30 am till 12:30, in the meeting room, Montgomery Hall. You may attend any or all of the workshops. Some of the topics that will be covered are:

Employer Expectations
Identifying Your Skills
Exploring Specific Job Alternatives
Networking
Interviewing Skills
Organizing a Job Search Schedule
Surviving on the Job
Controlling Your Future
And so many more.....

Help For Your Writing

The Write-Inn, 105 Frame, is open with limited hours.

Gayle Downey, Mon 11-12 & 1-2
Michelle Eckert Tue/Thur 10-2
Wed at Rhoades 10-12
Pam Gust Tue 4-5 Wed 10-11
Michelle Kontaxes Tue 6:30-8:30
Jan Pazsint Wed 10-12

Volunteers(completed Eng.110)

Ann Blair, Variable hours
Pat Brison Tue/Thur 2-4
Kathy Jenkins Thur 10-11

Let us help you find your way!

VENANGO CAMPUS ARCHIVES

THE
Venango Voice
BULLETIN

Editor: Lee Masters Volume 22 No. 19 February 5, 1996
Clarion University of PA

Your Right and Your Duty

by Tammy Hernan

In the past week, I have been informed of the following: "The President stinks." "Dole is an old fogy still trying to make his mark in the political arena." "Newt is an overweight Alfred E Newman on a power trip." "Politicians are crooks. They should be kicked out of office." The only problem with these "critics of government" is that none are registered voters. I feel reasonably safe in my assumption that all are well beyond the legal voting age.

These "arm chair political analysts" and the thousands like them, have the power to change the results of an election. Did you know that most local elections are won or lost by only a margin of two to three hundred votes? Imagine that! The student body of Venango Campus could change the outcome of an election, yet, there are many of us who won't register to vote! Avoidance of jury duty is no longer a valid excuse (I'm not sure it ever was). Now if you are a licensed driver, you are a potential juror.

It is your right and your duty to vote, but first you must take five minutes to register. It doesn't cost a thing and you don't even have to leave your house to do it. You can call the voter registration office in your county courthouse and they will send you a form to fill out and return to them, postage paid. It's that simple. Don't you think it's time you take advantage of a right our forefathers fought so hard to protect? You can make a difference.

"In All Directions"

Here on Campus, life is now in high gear and we may be feeling like we are going in all directions. We in Montgomery 205 are! So look out - we are the Pathfinder, your loyal yearbook staff and we're out to get you (on film of course!).

The theme for this year's Pathfinder is, "In All Directions", and if you would like to help us from going in too many directions, you could submit to us, pictures of your clubs, organizations, events, or even yourself. Let's work together to make this Pathfinder great!

Drop off your contributions at the Bookstore or give them to one of the yearbook staff memebers. Remember, the Yearbook Club meets on Mondays in Room 207, Montgomery, from 12:00 till 1:00. We'd like to wish you a wonderful term and may all your directions lead to success!

It's A Tough World

by John Grenci

Neil O'Donnell choked, at least according to some people. I think that is an unfair assessment of how he played. First of all, the Steelers were 13 point underdogs. The Steelers played better than expected, having "beaten the spread." It wasn't all defense either, since the Steelers scored 17 points, a respectable showing. The statistics on O'Donnell read 28 completions in 49 attempts for some 250 yards with one touchdown and three interceptions.

(Continued Page 4)

Any Body Got A ... Budget?

NOTICE

From: Student Senate
To: All Clubs and Organizations

Please check your mailbox in Rhoades Center, near the pool tables, for the Budget Process time line. A copy has also been sent to the club advisors.

You will need to pick up your budget packet between Feb 5 and Feb 16 from Room 213, Montgomery.

A budget workshop will be held on Friday, February 16 from 9am till 11am. At least one representative from every club and organization is required to attend.

For questions or more information, please see Kim Price, in Room 209, Montgomery, or one of your senators.

Hugs and Kisses

Everyone deserves a few "Hugs and Kisses." Why not make someone's day with a bundle of them?

The Pathfinder, yearbook staff will be out and about selling those little "Hugs and Kisses", Feb 5 through Feb 18 for 50 cents a bundle.

Treat a friend or treat a lover, oh heck, treat yourself!!

"Hugs and Kisses" from the Pathfinder.

The Venango Voice is published periodically by the Venango Campus, Clarion University of Pennsylvania, 1801 W. First St., Oil City, PA 16301. Articles within the publication reflect the philosophy of Venango Campus and do not necessarily represent the official position of Clarion University of Pennsylvania. Clarion University is an affirmative action equal opportunity employer.

Meet Your CAB Staff

Here is who you'll find in Room 107 Frame, and when....

Mandy Black	Mon	10am-1pm
Karey Mallory	Tue	2pm-4:30pm
Tim Rodgers	Wed	9:30am-12noon
Laura Huff	Wed	1pm-2pm
Kelly Doverspike	Wed	2pm-3pm
Kori Kellogg	Thurs	4:30pm-5:30pm
Toni Schneider	Thurs	3:30pm-4:30pm
Clarisa Master	Thurs	10am-12noon

Mentors..... Get To Know Yours

Rhoades Center Desk

Kim Bish
Monday 9am till Noon & 8pm till 9pm
Thursday 3pm till 5pm

Debbie McFadden
Monday Noon till 2pm
Wednesday 9am till 2pm

Molly McFadden
Monday 2pm till 4pm
Tuesday 6pm till 7pm
Wednesday 2pm till 5pm
Thursday 11am till 2pm

Marcy Nale
Tuesday 12noon till 6pm
Thursday 9am till 1pm

Heather Pratt
Tuesday 7pm till 8pm
Thursday 5pm till 9pm

Leslie Quairiere
Monday 4pm till 8pm
Tuesday 10am till 12noon
Wednesday 5pm till 9pm

Montgomery Hall

Kim Bish-Discover Lab
Monday 3:30pm till 4:30pm
Tuesday 3:30pm till 5:oopm
Wednesday 3:00pm till 4:30pm

Debbie McFadden-Room 207
Monday 9:00am till 12:00noon

Self Defense For Women

Fridays, Feb 9th, 16th, and March 8th
Noon to 4:00 PM

This program is being sponsored by the Venango Campus Adult Learner's Organization (ALO) and presented by Officer Smith of the Clarion Univ. Public Safety Department.

Please sign the sheet on the Rhoades Desk to show that you are coming. Class size is limited to 10-12, so sign up early.

The classes are open to students first, then faculty and staff. If there is enough interest, ALO will sponsor another class.

We won't frighten you with statistics, but this class could save your life!

ALO Gets New Officers

The 1996 officers for the Adult Learners Organization are:

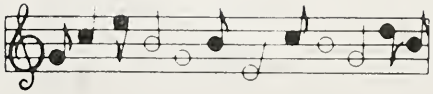
Denise Crawford President
Mark Vath Vice President
Bunny Green Treasurer
Jan Paszint Secretary

Do You Have ALL Your Books?

Books are being returned to Clarion. Do you have what you need?

Valentines Day Cards are now available in the Bookstore.

Selected cards are $.50 each



Speech and Hearing Screenings

Attention All Education Majors!!!

It's time again for the Speech and Hearing Screenings.

Testing will be done sometime in February. Keep your eyes on E-Mail and/or your campus paper for time and place.

Open House A Success

Open house was held at the Learning Skills Center inRoom 210, Montgomery Hall on Tuesday, January 30, 1996. The Open House has become a semi-annual event. It is held to give the population of Venango Campus the opportunity to meet the tutors, see what equipment and materials are available for use, and to become familiar with the facility and its uses.

Tours of the center were given by tutors and other Center personnel during Open House. Cookies and punch were served. Drawings were held for door prizes. You won if your name is on this list:

Ginny Monroe
Todd Johnson
Dorothy Ross
Tom Weiser
Gisela Castro
Marsha Daly
David Yauger

See Sally in Rm 203 MH or Darlene in Rm 208 to collect your prize. Congratulations to all.

The Learning Skills Center staff thanks everyone for their participation and is looking forward to seeing you throughout the semester.

Watch for announcements for the Fall semester's Open House.

It's A Tough World

Of course the last interception came on the last play of the game, so in effect, he threw two interceptions. Yes, they may have been the two worst passes in Super Bowl history. But sometimes it is not so much a matter of being bad as it is being unlucky. What if his two errant throws resulted in incompletions? We've all seen that happen. If they would have been incompletions, nobody would say a thing.

Let's say a running back rushes for 190 yards and scores a couple touchdowns and is named the player of the game. Let's also assume during the game he fumbled twice, even possibly at crucial times, but both times his teammates recovered. The next day the papers would say nothing about those fumbles. He would be a hero. You might be thinking "Big deal, the actual passes were intercepted!" Tha's true. My point is that sometimes luck is a factor in determining an outcome. Certainly, bad luck does not keep somebody from being the goat. O'Donnell was the goat. Did he have a bad game? I don't think so.

The Steelers outgained the Cowboys in total yards, only the second time in history the losing team in the Super Bowl has done that. After the first interception, some quarterbacks would have folded, but O'Donnell did anything but that. The next two Steeler drives resulted in a field goal and a touchdown, while O'Donnell had 10 completions in 11 attempts. I'm not sure how many quarterbacks could do that, let alone in their first Super Bowl. All in all, O'Donnell had an average game. He did not have a bad game. If you choose to point to the two costly interceptions, then you are going to have to point out the successful Steeler drives, of which O'Donnell played a crucial role.

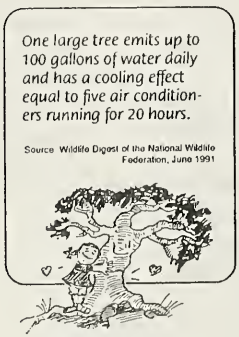
Before the game, I said O'Donnell was one of the six or seven best quarterbacks in the National Football League, and he did notheing in the Super Bowl to make me change my mind. Ten years from now, will people remember O'Donnell as having an average game? Absolutely not. It's a tough world.

Dance Till Your Heart's Content

Valentines Day is a great time to be with your special valentine.

C.A.B. is sponsoring the annual Valentines Dance on Thursday, February 15 from 8:00pm till midnight.

Make your plans...The dance is free to students.



Looking For Summer Work? Want To Have A Hiring Advantage? Know An Employer Who'd Love To Get Reimbursed Some Of The Wages He/She Pays You?

You Can't Lose!!!

Stop by Montgomery Hall room 206 and pick up your application for the Summer Work Study Program.

Scholarships

It is time to fill out the applications for **Venango Scholarships.** The applications are in Frame office and must be returned by **February 20!!**

One application makes you available for one of 45 different scholarships.

Get your application today.....You have nothing to lose and a lot to gain.

ALSO, Rm 206, Montgomery, Angel Muschweck has applications for the **Clarion Alumni Association Scholarships, due March 1.**

The Stranger and The Spell

by Lora Lamb

Upon a mountain top
High above, far the drop,
Lives a Spell in a castle
So secure, with no hassle.
Far, far below her
Lives the handsome stranger
In his cottage under the sun
In the village where children run.

The Spell one day looks
In her memory books
Finds the Stranger there
Sitting in a castle chair.
In his cottage the stranger sees
Someone is upon their knees
Trying to find him,
But the vision is dim.

The Stranger goes to his window
Looks far beyond the meadow,
And sees the castle dull and dreary,
Thinks of the Spell, becomes weary.
He was once upon the mountain top,
Happily he did hop
Merrily all through the day.
The sunshine would never go away.

The Spell had cast him out, you know,
Never a reason; She said, "Just go."
So, he went upon his way,
Not knowing what would become of the day,
Till he wandered down;
The snow began to fall, he did frown.
The Stranger leaving was sad,
But for the Spell, oh, too bad.

The Spell, still staring,
Her heart started caring;
She wanted the sunshine back,
But what could she have lacked,
To make her give the Stranger away;
How awful was that day.
She must now bid him return
So the sun, upon her face, would burn.

See, the Spell once had beauty
When she had her duty.
Her hair was of golden bright
When in her castle there was light.
Her eyes did shine a baby blue;
A reflection of the sky so true.
Her face was smooth as silk,
No sign of whiteness found in milk.

Her body was curved, defined,
Happily in love was her heart and mind,
Her feet danced gaily,
Her smile was daily,
Till she let the Stranger go.
How was the Spell to know
He would take the sun from her?
Now her heart needed to confer.

Through the village the Stranger walked,
Knowing how the Spell talked,
He could feel it in his heart;
The Spell wanted another start.
He began his journey with roses and wine
Hoping to get upon the mountain in time.
He needed the Spell;
He wished her well.

At the bottom, the Stranger did look
To the covered top the snow took.
The clouds abated from the sky,
The sun was true, it had no lie.
The Stranger began to climb,
He knew it would take time
To reach the top to bring life
To make the Spell, maybe his wife.

The Spell lay upon her bed
Too weary to raise her head.
She could hear the clouds roll away;
She knew this was a special day.
The Spell began to twitch her fingers,
But the uneasiness in her heart, it still lingers.
She could feel sensation in her toes.
He is coming. Yes, he knows.

(Continued Page 6)

The Stranger and The Spell

As the Stranger ascended
The moss that lay upon the floor
Shrank afraid, to return never more.
His voice rang through the halls,
All evil took their falls.
The sun sprang through,
The portraits drew
A smile upon their faces,
Dust lifted from the cases,

The armor that stood throughout
The Spell's heart, it mended.
When he reached the castle door,
She lay there in her bed no more,
The snow melted into a river,
The castle no more to shiver,
The tree upon the mountain bloomed,
The green, green grass was no longer doomed.

The Stranger entered, looked about
For the Spell he did shout,
The webs of spiders came crashing,
The walls were lite and dashing,
Shined in splendor without a doubt,
The castle knew the Strangers return,
The candles would remain to burn.

The Spell looked into the mirror,
Feeling a bit inferior,
Till her gown of silk became white,
Her hair grew to the color of light.
She could feel the sun in her eyes
Bringing back the baby blue skies.
A miracle, oh, she knew;
The Stranger had come, it was true!

And there he stood outside her door,
The Stranger to leave no more.
He held out his hand to the Spell,
Knowing she had went through hell.
He was going to remain and give her love
The kind that comes from heaven above.
He called her name, once then twice;
She took a step, then thrice.

The moment her hand touched his flesh;
The second her eyes woven to his mesh;
The hour came for a heart to rise
Toward the beauty of the skies.
The rain and sorrow ceased,
The Spell let a single tear release.
In joy, love, and admiration,
For the castle and her restoration.

The Stranger stood tall and firm.
The Spell a lesson did learn:
Love was, but a beautiful thing,
Casting enchantment like a ring,
Simpleness yet complexity,
Firmness yet agility.
Love was understood in heart and soul:
This, the Spell purely did know.

TUTOR SCHEDULE

Kim Bish
M: 1:30 - 3:30 p.m.
T: 6:30 - 9:00 p.m.
R: 6:30 - 9:00 p.m.
F: 9:00 -11:00 a.m.
Math 050, Math 110, Math 131, Speech, Basic Biol., Music, Health, Study Skills, Intro to Computers, Management 120.

Mary Henchell
R: 2:30 - 4:30 p.m.
F: 1:00 - 4:00 p.m.
AAcctg 252, Intro to Computers, Health, Intro to Business, Word Processing, College Shorthand, Fund. of Mgmt.

Gene Horner
M: 10:00 - 12:00 p.m.
T: 10:00 - 12:00 p.m.
W: 9:00 - 12:00 p.m.
R: 10:00 - 12:00 p.m.
Speech, Sociology, Sped 230, General Psychology, Music, Art, CIS 217, Math 110.

Diane Morrison
M: 6:30 - 7:30 p.m.
T: 1:00 - 2:00 p.m.
W: 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.
Nurs Proc II, Nurs. Proc IV, Nurs seminar, Fundamentals of Mgmt, Applied Supervision, Music, Art, A&P II, Basic Biol., Phys.Sci.Chem.

Kirk Mosier (A+P Lab in Frame)
Sat: 8:00 - 12:00 p.m.
Basic Biol, A&P II -

Tom Weiser
T: 4:30 - 6:30 p.m.
R: 4:30 - 6:30 p.m.
Math 050, Math 110, Math 131, Math 221.

Allison Zacherl
M: 12:30 - 1:30 p.m.
5:30 - 6:30 p.m.
W: 12:30 - 1:30 p.m.
5:30 - 6:30 p.m.
Leg. env. II, Math 110, Intro to bus., Speech

PLEASE NOTE: THESE SCHEDULES ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE.

THE
Venango Voice
BULLETIN

Editor: Lee Masters Volume 22 No. 21 February 19, 1996
Clarion University of PA

Venango Campus Hoops

The men's and women's hoop teams captured the combined trophy at the Pitt-Titusville tourney on Sat., Feb 10.

The women won their championship by defeating Pitt-Titusville twice in the double elimination tournament.

The men finished fourth overall in their division winning once and losing twice. But it was the win over Pitt-Titusville, a come from behind victory, that helped capture the combined team trophy. An encouraging loss also was to the eventual second place finisher, I.U.P. - Kittaning, 27-24.

The women received medals for the victory. Team members were Kelly Doverspike, Michelle Wenner, Clarisa Master, Rachel Hubert, Melanie Rug and Missy Barrett.

The men's team included Kirby Goodman, Mike Kucherway, Dustin Knight, John James, Loren Burchfield, Joe Reinsel, John Dellich, Ed Whitling, and Eric Klemm.

A Lifetime

by Lora Lamb

There is a lifetime to enjoy one another.
A lifetime of space so not to smother.
A lifetime of moments given to share.
A lifetime of wonderment and care.
There is a forever to last.
A forever to live beyond the past.
A forever giving time meaning today.
A forever to always stay.
There is a lifetime to learn.
A lifetime for those bridges to burn.
A lifetime to touch and know.
A lifetime to share and show.
There is an always to concentrate.
An always that surpasses any fate.
An always to love, laugh, and live.
An always for a lifetime to give.
There is a lifetime between us.
A lifetime to learn what we must.
A lifetime to give all we can.
A lifetime to be a woman and a man.

Dear Norm Milliken:

I must apologize for acknowledging the wrong author for **YOUR** poem **"I Would Live with White Walls"** published in the Venango Voice, Feb 12, 1996.

I personally enjoyed reading it very much.

Lee Masters, Editor

Job Search Skills Workshop

Spring graduates, don't forget to attend any or all of the workshops offered on Friday mornings, 8:00am till 12:30, in the meeting room of Montgomery Hall. Take the time to hone those skills you need to find employment.

Contact Angel Muschweck for more information.

Financial Aid NEWS FLASH

Now is the time to be thinking of you Financial Aid for the 1996/1997 Year!

Are your Federal Taxes done? Do Them!

Can you locate your Renewal Form? Find it!

Use the information on your tax form to update your renewal form or to fill out the new Application for Aid (Use the Pink one for money for next Fall&Spring)

Get a "Venango Scholarship" Application from Frame Office. Fill it out, return it there. Application deadline is Feb 20. Time is just about up!!!

Teacher Recognition

Dr. Vickie Harry was inducted into Who's Who Among American Teachers.

Congratulations Dr. Harry.

The Venango Voice is published periodically by the Venango Campus, Clarion University of Pennsylvania, 1801 W. First St., Oil City, PA 16301. Articles within the publication reflect the philosophy of Venango Campus and do not necessarily represent the official position of Clarion University of Pennsylvania. Clarion University is an affirmative action equal opportunity employer

Placement Tests

English and Math placement tests will be given on Monday March 18. Both tests will be held in Room 208, Frame Hall. The English at 6:30 pm and the Math at 7:30 pm. Sign up in Frame Hall, today!

Student Success Series

Plan ahead for the upcoming series designed to help the student. Mark your calender for:

Feb. 22 **Nutrition Makes All The Difference!!!**

March 7 **Beyond Discover!!!**

March 14 **Where To Find Money For College!!!**

March 21 **How To Improve Your Personal Relationships!!!**

March 28 **What's All This Left Brain/Right Brain Stuff???**

April 3 **How To Wine, Dine and Act Fine!!!**

Graduates!!

Get your applications from Frame and returned by February 26. Don't forget your $15 fee is paid at that time.

Lois Borland Fulmer Scholarship

Are you over 24 years?

Are you a returning adult?

You qualify to apply for a $750 tuition credit from the Lois Borland Fulmer Scholarship.

Deadline is March 8, 1996

Applications are in Frame or see Angel Muschweck, 206 MH.

Putting Litter In Its Place

We have a lovely campus in a scenic area, and our faculty and staff are committed to the environment. So let's do a better job of putting empty cans in the recycling bins conveniently located in every hallway.

If your group is looking for a public service project, how about helping? Check classrooms for those cans left under seats (truly messy when they spill across the floor) and be a real environmentalist by moving them to the bins.

Instead of staring dejectedly into the wastebasket, help the environment by moving discarded cans to the bins. (It's not THAT threatening to pick up someone's discarded can, is it?)

Let's live up to what we know. Next week, watch for some statistics on what recycling saves the environment.

Dr. Huber

Tutor Schedule

Kim Bish

Monday: 1:30 - 3:30 pm
Tuesday/Thursday: 6:30 - 9:00 pm
Friday: 9:00 - 11:00 am
Math 050, Math 110, Math 131, Speech, Basic Biol., Music, Health, Study Skills, Intro to Computers, Management 120

Mary Henchell

Thursday: 2:30 - 4:30pm
Friday: 1:00 - 4:00 pm
Actg. 252, Intro to Computers, Health, Intro to Business, Word Processing, College Shorthand, Fund. of Mgmt.

Gene Horner

Monday/Tuesday: 10:00 - Noon
Wednesday 9:00 - Noon
Thursday: 10:00 - Noon
Speech, Sociology, Sped 230, General Psychology, Music, Art, CIS 217, Math 110

Diane Morrison

Monday: 6:30 - 7:30pm
Tuesday 1:00 - 2:00pm
Wednesday: 6:30 - 8:30pm
Nurs Proc II, Nurs Proc IV, Nurs Seminar, Fundamentals of Mgmt, Applied Supervision, Music, Art, A&P II, Basic Biol, Phys.Sci.Chem.

Kirk Mosier

Saturday: 8:00 - Noon
A&P II (Lab in Frame), Basic Biology

Tom Weiser

Tuesday/Thursday: 4:30 - 6:30pm
Math 050, Math 110, Math 131, Math 221

Allison Zacherl

Monday: 12:30 - 1:30 & 5:30 - 6:30pm
Wednesday: Noon - 12:45 & 4:45 - 6:00
Legal Env. II, Math 110, Intro to Bussiness, Speech

Darrin Rowland

Wednesday: 1:30 - 2:30 pm
Thursday: Noon - 2:00pm
Math Excursions

"Everybody's Business - The Business Club"

Everyday, our lives are touched by a hundred different types of businesses. That is why this club is for everyone, not just Business Majors.

Some of the fun activities we have planned are:

A trip to Troyer Farms in Waterford, PA on February 28, 1996

A fund raiser at Rhoades in March

A trip to Kraynak's and Daffin's Candy during Easter Break

We meet at 4:00 pm, the first and third Tuesday of every month, at Rhoades Center. Our next meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, February 20. See you there!

Write-Inn News

To serve you better, the Write-Inn is refurbishing its walls. Remember those tricky little words like to, too, and two, or our and are, and all their bothersome relatives? When we finish our murals, you'll be able to get your answer just by looking.

We do better than your hairdresser: while you wait, you can get the person next to you to read your paper or help you with the PC. Our aim is your satisfaction.

Learning Skills Center

Come tour the Learning Skills Center, Rm 210MH on Family Day, Friday February 23, between 4:30 and 6:30pm. Staff will be on hand to greet you and your family.

See what services are available to you in the center.

Were Back

The admissions office is currently organizing its Spring schedule for outstanding and informative programs here on the Venango Campus. Hold on folks! It's going to be a busy few months.

First of all, new to the campus will be the Health Career Options Fair. It will take place Thursday March 21 at Rhoades Center between 6pm and 8pm. Representatives from surrounding colleges and universities who offer diverse Health degrees will be con campus for a college fair setting. We will also have on hand, professionals such as Chiroprators, Optpmetrists, and Pharmacists to talk about their experience. Clarion University representatives from the health fields will also attend. The health field projection for jobs is outstanding by the year 2000 and the Venango Campus will be leading the charge and vision. This event is free and open to the entire community. Please pass the word to your children, neighbors, and friends.

Step up to your Future, out traditional high school night, will be held March 13 at 6:30 pm in Rhoades Center. This program is open to high school students and those who may have been out of school up to 3 years. We will discuss career options, degrees offered here and at Clarion. This is a great opportunity to start your education at Venango with just tuition. The trend of local students is to start here at Venango Campus.

March 19 and April 25, Angel Muschweck and the admissions office will present "Do it Right" Financial Aid form night. The program will begin at 7:00 pm in Rhoades Center. It is available to current Venango students and any college bound students who will be enrolling in the Fall semester. Representatives will be on hand to walk through the Free Application for Federal Student Aid line by line. More details later, as we get closer to the date.

Last but not least, our headliner program, "Back to your Future". It will be held on Thursday evening, April 11 at 6:30 pm. Since these programs began 2 years ago, we have averaged 56 prospective students at the sessions. This is our Returning Adult evening. Mark your calenders. If you would like to be on our panel of returning adults, contact Dave Katis.

If you would like to volunteer for a program, please contact Dave in Admissions.

Once Again:

March 13 6:30-8:30 "Step Up to your Future"
March 19 7:00-8:00 Financial Aid Form Night
March 21 6:00-8:00 Health Career Options Fair
April 11 6:30-8:00 "Back to your Future"
April 25 7:00-8:00 Financial Aid Form Night

Applause Series

Campus Activities Board

Venango Campus, Clarion University

and

PARKER/HUNTER

present

If you give a mouse a cookie

3:00 PM

SUNDAY, MARCH 3

Rocky Grove High School Franklin

SAVE!

General Public	$ 8.00
Children under 18	$ 5.00
Clarion University Students	$ 5.00

Advance Ticket Sale

$1:00 OFF with this flyer

Tickets and information available at
Venango Campus Book Store or by calling 676-6591.

Just A Ramble

I use to just sit at my word processor at home and type about what ever came to mind. I haven't taken the time to treat myself to the relaxation of rambling lately so I thought I'd cheat and relax while I was getting paid to work.

I found myself studying last night like you wouldn't believe. My family was even impressed. I was smiling and taking notes, gathering other books to reference. It was the best night of studying this semester. I hadn't even bothered to get up and shut my daughters bedroom door as she practiced her clarinet!!

Vince finally intereupted to see how long I'd be studying into the wee hours. I was done! I showed my paper of plans and data. I had planned my first planting of this years garden.

You all know those intersections out there where you are suppose to stop far enough back for a large vehicle to turn the corner. The one intersection in Franklin, Washington Crossing and Liberty St., is a pet peeve of mine. They spent all this money to widen the corner and it's still a problem. Instead they could have put a delay light to scoot those last few cars through or just simply ticketed people that didn't stop where they were suppose to.

I don't get tired of hauling firewood all winter. My house is dirty and my hands are burnt and scarred from keeping the stove full but I like heating with wood. I wonder how old I will be when I can't do it any more.

I want to always be joyful. No one is happy all the time but you can be joyful inside all the time. That's what I want. I also want some lunch. It's three-ish and I haven't eaten yet today. I did weigh myself and I gained 1 pound. Only nine more to go.

My tipi fell down from all this snow. When I die, they will burn the tipi with me inside. Shit there is probably a law against that. Wonder what they will do with me? Can't say I believe, if I write it down, they'll do as I say. My daughter doesn't do what I say now, why would she when I'm gone.

Okay Okay I'll ramble at home next time.

ALO PRESENTS

FAMILY DAY ORIENTATION

Friday, February 23

4:30 to 6:00pm

Rhoades Center

For the first time ever, here's a chance to let your family meet your professors, tour your classrooms, library, and other Venango Campus highlights.

Then stay for the

ALO CABIN FEVER COOK - IN

6:00 UNTIL ? IN RHOADES

YOU PROVIDE:

* A tureen/covered dish to serve at least 12 people
* A hearty appetite
* Your smiling face

WE PROVIDE:

* Hamburgers, Hot Dogs, Buns, Chips, Condiments, and Drinks
* Table service
* Games
* Videos

SIGN-UP SHEET

For this event is on the Rhoades desk. Please let us know how many are coming, what kind of tureen you will be bringing, your name and phone number.

MARCH

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
					1 Vienna Choir Boya Concert 8:00 pm Franklin High School Women's History Month	2
3 CAB/Parker Hunter APPLAUSE SERIES "If You Give A Mouse A Cookie" 3:00 pm - Rocky Grove High School	4 Winter Break Ends 8am	5 Venango Experience Seminar 9am - Rm 115 Montgomery Hall UAB Presents "Cathy "Rigby" (Gem MP) 8pm	6 Get tickets for "Adam & Eve & Herbert" in the bookstore - CAB/ Parker Hunter	7 Venango Experience Seminar 5pm - RM 115 Montgomery Hall Student Success Series at noon in Rhoades	8 May Graduates meeting 9am in Rhoades	9 Outdoor Club visit to an ice cave in Venango County
10	11 Study Fair in Rhoades all day - sponsored by the Learning Skills Center	12	13	14 Student Success Series at noon in Rhoades CAB sponsored dance in Rhoades 8pm-12 mid	15 CLEP Exams - 9am in room 211 Montgomery	16
17 St. Patrick's Day	18 Sign up for Senate Budget Hearings in Senate Meeting Room at Rhoades	19 CAB sponsored Movie Night - TBA Sign up for Senate Budget Hearings in Senate Meeting Room	20 Sign up for Senate Budget Hearings in Senate Meeting Room at Rhoades	21 Student Success Series at noon in Rhoades Sign up for Senate Budget Hearings	22 Class Withdrawal ends at 4pm	23
24 PALM SUNDAY 31	25 Pathfinder presents: Spring Picture Day watch Venango Voice for details Senate Budget Hearings TBA	26 Senate Budget Hearings TBA	27 Jazz Band Concert (AUD) 8pm - Clarion Senate Budget Hearings TBA	28 Student Success Series at noon in Rhoades Senate Budget Hearings TBA	29 ALO Sponsored "Bleat or Rear" Cook-In at 5:30pm in Rhoades	30

VENANGO CAMPUS ARCHIVES

THE

Venango Voice

BULLETIN

Editor: Lee Masters | Volume 22 No. 22 | March 4, 1996
Clarion University of PA

Wendy Girtman, who works in Student Services at Venango Campus, wraps hitchhiker in her scarf. Photo by Loni Burchfield.

Hawk Goes To School

It was just like any other day, at first. Get in the car and drive to Venango Campus to work. But then, Wendy Girtman had a brief encounter she won't forget.

While driving through Cranberry, there was a thud, something had hit her car. She stopped and went to investigate. Behind her auto was a small bird on the side of the road, knocked out. Wendy bundled the stunned bird and brought it to campus.

Richard Krear, a local falconer, was called to Montgomery Hall. After a chase and recapture, it was determined the Sharp-Shinned Hawk was uninjured and should be returned to his natural habitat, near where he was injured.

Wendy's friend was released from the car, flew off and within the hour was feasting on a shrew.

Computer Virus Infects Campus

If you are not yet aware, this has been a problem for a while. Computer viruses can be spread from a disk to a computer, from a computer to a disk and from traveling disks. You may have a virus on your computer at home that could reinfect our campus computers and vice-versa. You should consider this computer virus every bit as contagious as a human virus.

The campus is taking steps to help protect it's equipment from virus infection and your cooperation will be necessary for us to be successful. These procedures will also help to protect your equipment and information. Lou Adelson has provided information in the Computer Lab in Frame that will help students to identify and disinfect their disks. A different procedure is in place in the Learning Center (210 Montgomery) that also houses computers for student use. **BEFORE PUTTING YOUR DISK IN ANY COMPUTER, LOOK FOR THE SPECIFIC INSTRUCTIONS FOR THAT COMPUTER. DON'T ASSUME THAT YOU CAN USE THE SAME INSTRUCTIONS AT EVERY COMPUTER ON CAMPUS.**

Presently, this process is a bit labor intensive but it is the best possible for the equipment now available. The computer committee continues to work on upgrades that will allow the anti-virus procedure to be less labor intensive for students. Your cooperation at this time will make this transition period less stressful for all of us on campus.

"To Be A Hero"

Recently, heavyweight contender Tommy Morrison tested positive for the HIV virus. He was shocked when he heard the news and said, "I thought I was bullet proof. I thought I had a better chance to win the lottery than to contract AIDS."

He blamed himself and hinted that his promiscuous lifestyle was likely the reason. He also said, "To my younger fans, don't see me as a role model, but as an individual who had a chance to be a role model and blew it, who made immature, irrational, and irresponsible decisions---- decisions that one day could cost me my life."

I see a big difference from him and Magic Johnson , who when he found out he had AIDS a few years ago, basically just told the public to"use protection" What a guy!! And for that many made him out to be a hero.

Athletes do have tremendous demands put on them (i.e., to be a hero, role model, etc.). They are human beings like everyone else and sometimes to "be a hero" is asking a bit too much. That doesn't mean they can't do the right thing. In a society that is probably the most promiscuous in the history of civilization, a few years ago Johnson did not do the right thing.

One last quote from Morrison. "I ask everyone out there not to say a prayer for me, but for the true victims of this disease--the HIV-infected children. I had a choice. They don't."

Ironically, in admitting his mistakes, and asking not to be a role-model, he become exactly that.

by John Grenci

Attention Paralegals

The O.J., Menendez, Bobbitt, and Buttafucco trials have provided a source of fascination for millions of people world-wide. Ever wonder what it was like for the legal assistants who worked on these cases?

Stop by the Learning Skills Center, 210 MH, and checkout the new issue of Legal Assistant Today to find out. While you're there, read the article "Dealing with Difficult Clients" that gives great tips for handling troublemakers effectively.

ALLY ALLY Outs In Please

Students who participated in the basketball tournament should return their T-shirts/shorts as soon as possible.

Please leave them at the Rhoades Desk if I am not around. Remember, you have signed these out!

Ski Club Trip

The weekend of March 8th, 9th, & 10th, Ski Club is going to Blue Knob.

Contact John Grenci or Lisa Baker if interested.

Student Success Series

Noon
March 7th
Rhoades Center
"Beyond Discover!"
with Cindy Jarzab

BE THERE

Win A Yearbook

The Yearbook staff will be selling tickets from March 1 till April I for $I each. There will be a minimum of 15 yearbooks awarded. See a Yearbook staff member or Linda at the Bookstore to get your ticket.

The drawing will be held at Noon on April 2, in Rhoades Center.

The Venango Voice is published periodically by the Venango Campus, Clarion University of Pennsylvania, 1801 W. First St., Oil City, PA 16301. Articles within the publication reflect the philosophy of Venango Campus and do not necessarily represent the official position of Clarion University of Pennsylvania. Clarion University is an affirmative action equal opportunity employer.

Calendar of Events

This Product Is You
March 4, 6PM, 250 Gemmell; Professional Development Series
A panel of employers will discuss the preparation needed to give you an edge over other candidates and alleviate some of the stress of interviewing.

Paula Amrod, piano
March 4, 8:15 PM
Marwick-Boyd Auditorium,
Faculty Recital

Cathy Rigby Going for the Gold
March 5, 8PM, Gemmell Multi Purpose Room
Presented by the University Activities Board

Winter Concert
March 10, 2:30 PM,
Marwick-Boyd Auditorium
Symphonic Band

Elementary Songfest
March 15, 7PM
Marwick Boyd Auditorium

Women's Studies Brown Bag Series "A Panel of International Women Students"
March 18, Noon
Room 250-252, Gemmell Student Complex

Percussion Ensemble Concert
March 18, 8:15 PM
Marwick-Boyd Auditorium

Placement Tests

It's time to register for the placement tests, to be given on Monday, March 18 in Rm 208 Frame.

The English test will be given at 6:30PM and the Math test will follow at 7:30PM.

Sign-up in Frame office.

Subs For Supper

The Yearbook staff will be selling subs from March 4th through March 17th as a fund raiser. The cost is $2 per sub and must be paid when ordered. If you are writing a check, make it payable to S.A.V.C.

Order dinner for the family, a sandwich for between classes or treat the kids so you don't have to cook when you get home. You can order from a yearbook staff or from Linda at the Bookstore.

Pick up for subs is March 28 between 11am and 5pm in Rhoades.

"Hello, my name is Darrin Rowland. I am the newest tutor in the Learning Skills Center. I will be tutoring Math050, Math 110, Math 112. Please stop by during my office hours concerning any problems you may be having in these classes or just stop by the LSC to find out all we have to offer. My office hours are Wednesday 1:30-2:30 and Thursday 12:00-2:00."

Daytime Aerobics

Aerobics have been scheduled for students interested in some mid-day exercise, on Monday and Thursday at approximately 1:00 to 2:00.

Jess Fulton, a Venango Campus student, will instruct the classes twice a week. Included will be leg lifts, stomach crunchers and possibly some step aerobics.

She is very willing to meet the needs of the students and invites any of your suggestions.

Classes are set to begin today, Monday March 4.

Gym Schedule

The gym schedule of activities:

Monday night- Still open
Tuesday night- Volleyball 7pm
Wednesday night- Still open
Thursday night- Basketball 6pm

Anyone interested in indoor soccer, wiffleball, hockey, or any other sport in the gym, please contact **Bill Adams**, Ext 226 in Frame. Let's take advantage of the space.

I'm planning a pool and ping-pong tournament after break. Sign-ups will begin Monday, March 4 at the Rhoades Desk.

Volunteers Needed

We are looking or some volunteers to help with the Health Career Options Day. Whenever outsiders are coming onto campus there are lots of questions about procedure. On March 21, about 60 different "outsiders" will be on campus during some part of the day. We will need about 12 individuals to volunteer for 2 hours work during that day. If you volunteer to help in the morning, you may still help out in the evening if you want to.

The sign up sheet will be located on the Rhoades Desk or you may inform anyone in student services that you'd like to help.

Areas we need help with:

4 To Help To Park Cars

9:30 - 10:30 am and 1:45 - 2:30 pm
5:30 - 6:30 pm

4 To Help To Carry Equipment

9:00 - 10:30 am and 1:45 - 2:30 pm
5:00 - 6:30 pm and 7:45 - 8:30 pm

4 To Help Sign In and Sign Up

9:30 - 11:30 am Sign In and Sign Up For Interviews

11:30 - 1:30 pm Sign Up for Interviews and Collect Evaluations

5:30 - 7:00 pm Sign In

7:00 - 8:15 pm Collect Evaluations

We will accept more than 12 helpers. We wouldn't want anyone to feel left out.

Two Different Sessions For Health Career Options Day

Thursday, March 21, 1996 has been designated as the "Health Career Options Day" for Venango Campus. The daytime events will take place from 10 am till 2 pm in Rhoades Center. This morning session is mainly for the Nursing and Rehab Students to be able to talk to employers of their major. These representatives will not necessarily have job openings but they will be able to offer our students a wealth of information on what the different opportunities are within a certain field.

As part of the morning sesssion, Kay King, Counselor for Venango Campus will be doing a mini workshop on relationships in the workplace. This activity should prove to be helpful to all students attending. There is no sign-up for this workshop. It will take place in the upstairs lobby of Rhoades.

Throughout the morning, Rotary Volunteers will be performing mock interviews for students. This is the perfect opportunity for students to get at least one interview under their belt and then get some positive feedback for improvement. There are limited time slots available for this service so please be sure to sign up at the door as soon as you arrive.

The evening portion of this program will be to educate the community on what is available in the Health Career Fields. There will be representatives from numerous teaching institutions and professionals from many health care fields to talk to participants concerning their future plans for persuing a health career.

A Business and Paralegal Career Fair is scheduled for Wednesday, April 10. If students have any ideas for businesses they would like to see represented, please contact Cindy Jarzab, Rm 211 MH, Angel Muschseck 206 MH, leave a message in 213MH or call 676-6591, ext 271 to leave your message. We will need a name and complete phone number.

VENANGO CAMPUS ARCHIVES

THE
Venango Voice
BULLETIN

Editor: Lee Masters | Volume 22 No. 23 | March 11, 1996
Clarion University of PA

Leadership Retreat Inspires *by Susan M. Harry*

"You have to have a dream that you really believe in."

"If you really want to solve problems, do it."

So said Erie Mayor Joyce Savocchio on Friday, February 9, at the Meadville Days Inn during a joint retreat of the community leadership programs Regional Vision, Leadership Erie, and Leadership Butler County.

Senior Accounting Major, Susan M Harry pictured with Erie Mayor Joyce Savocchio

And she should know. She brought her vision of revitalizing the Erie waterfront, downtown Erie, and Erie's civic pride to her post as mayor, and a turnaround is happening every day. More and more, Erie's citizens are following her lead: to defeat negativism, to break turf boundaries, and to build partnerships.

As a 22-year old college senior, I was awestruck by the achievements and the enthusiasm of the retreat's speakers. In addition to Savocchio, Margot Copeland spoke of Cleveland's rise to the status of the "New American City" and Larry Yatch spoke of Pittsburgh's recovery from the "Pothole Capital of the World" and smoggy image of the '70s.

Three themes surfaced repeatedly throughout these talks. They are vision, leadership, and community.

The vision to see what needs to be done. The leadership to do what needs to be done rather than wait for someone else to do it. The sense of community pride that inspires cooperation, collaboration, and ultimately success that wouldn't be possible without it.

Think you can't be a leader? Then think about this: As Bill Steiner of the Northwest Pennsylvania Regional Planning and Development Commission pointed out, Henry Ford, Andrew Carnegie, and Mary Kay were "just people who had a great idea."

The next question you might ask is, "What can I do now to help my community and develop my leadership skills?"

If you live in Clarion, Venango, Forest, Warren, Mercer, or Crawford County, are breathing, and have a burning desire to make a difference, you can join the next Regional Vision class. This program, which runs from September to May, allows you to learn what your leadership style is, how you can use your talents for the good of the community, and how to have fun in the process!

(Continued on page 2, Col. 1)

(Leadership Retreat Cont.)

Classes are held throughout the six counties, so you get to learn about our area firsthand. Plus, the experience is worth three Clarion University credits.

For more information, write:

Regional Vision
P.O.Box 1251
Oil City, PA 16301

Or call (814) 677-6449.

Remember, the time to do something is now!

Business Workshop

"New Business Development" is the title of the workshop scheduled for March 21, from 6-8 pm at the Venango County 4-H Fair Grounds. Registration will be held from 5-5:30.

Local business assistance groups will have representatives and display tables in the lobby and will speak with business owners from 5-6 pm and 8-9 pm.

There is a $5 fee for this workshop. The program is designed for people who are thinking about starting a business or for owners/operators of new businesses.

The workshop is co-sponsored by Clarion University of Pa and its College of Business Administration, Continuing Education/Extended Programs, and Small Business Development Center(SBDC); Regional Vision; and the Commonwealth of PA.

For more information call SBDC at 814-226-2060.

The Venango Voice is published periodically by the Venango Campus, Clarion University of Pennsylvania, 1801 W. First St., Oil City, PA 16301. Articles within the publication reflect the philosophy of Venango Campus and do not necessarily represent the official position of Clarion University of Pennsylvania. Clarion University is an affirmative action equal opportunity employer.

Study Fair

You ask for it and now it is back bigger than before! Study Fair is coming Monday, March 11, 1996, from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. at Rhoades Center. Midterms are just around the corner. Bring a study buddy, your study group, or come by yourself. Tutors will be on hand at various times during the day if you have any questions.

All professors have been invited to attend.

Dr. Acton will hold the DEAN'S FORUM from 12:30 p.m. to 1:00 p.m. There will be a demonstration of INTERACTIVE VIDEO.

Student Senators will hold their meeting in their office from 12:00 to 12:30 p.m. It is open to any student who wishes to attend. The Student Senators will then be available during the day to address student concerns about campus life.

Refreshments will be served.

Don't miss this opportunity!

Watch for more advertising on the Internet.

March Calendar

If any one needs the March calendar from the Venango Voice, there are copies in Rm 205 MH.

Remember, keep the calendar section as a daily planner/reminder.

Seminar Certificates

The following students still need to pick up their Venango Experience Seminars certificates in 213 MH as soon as possible:

Lisa Brody
Charlotte Brunst
Hollie Clover
Pam Fink
Elizabeth Ford
Sharon Heckathorn
Stephanie Komar
Pam Patterson
Ann Petre
Cindy Pierce
Kimberly Pollock
Teresa Repman
Robert Richards
Robyn Robinson
Vicki Rodgers
Jamie Rynd
Tracy Smith
Tina Streczywilk
Kara Wonderling

HIV: Current Issues

Tuesday
March 12
2:00pm - 3:00pm
Rhoades Center
Speaker:
Renee Gilhousen
PA Dept. of Health

Great job Viola!!
Cindy would be proud!!

Please Consider This

The next time you see someone who has no obvious physical disability parking in a handicapped space, with either a valid placard or a handicapped license plate, please take the time to consider the possibility that the individual may have an unseen problem before you publicly humiliate the person by chastising him or her for parking in a "wheelchair" space.

People with certain heart and lung problems, arthritis and severe back injuries can't walk long distances, especially when laden down with a heavy book bag, without risking further illness or injury.

Perhaps instead of adding to their misery by chiding them because of our assumption that they are not entitled to park in the handicapped space, we should applaud those brave people for attending school despite their discomfort. At the same time, ask yourself if you would like to trade places with a disabled person merely to have a parking place closer to your destination.

Comments from The Editor

I have had good response to my plea for Venango Voice newspersons. (I hate having to be politically correct.)

I want to welcome and give my heartfelt thanks to Tammy Hernan, Jan Pazant, and Miranda Swarm, who have volunteered to jump in with both feet and add flowers and fire to our paper.

I went to the Vienna Boys Choir performance at the Franklin High School on March 1. Since then I have seen nothing in our local papers as to the turn out or the quality of the show or even a "thank you" to the persons instrumental in providing such an opportunity to this community.

Thank you Rev Jay Schultz and the VCHS Drama Club; Oil City Arts Council; Franklin Arts Council and all the individuals who volunteered their time to bring this production to us.

Does The Government Work For Us?

While doing a group project for Dr. Huber's business writing class, we needed more information concerning our topic on HIV/Aids. Where could we go? Well, we decided to refer to the government for information. At first we were really wondering if they would help us at all. Needless to say we tried and in return we found that the government isn't so bad. They in fact were very helpful. The majority of the people in this world don't realize how resourceful the government is. As a group we were very impressed by all the help we received. So to pass the word on, if you ever need anything that they may be able to assist you with don't hesitate to contact them. I think you'll be very pleased that you did.

As a result of us contacting them, they faxed us a 34 page document that has been useful to us. We received it by simply calling an 800 number from a touch tone phone. I must say it was as easy as A,B,C. Well, remember to always keep an open mind, because like they say, "you can't judge a book by it's cover."

Melissa Smith
Patsy Hanes
Pat Silvis
Sue Neukum

The songs performed by the Austrian boys were familiar. I could shut my eyes and remember another time. When the little operetta began and the (I'm guessing) 6 year old boys came out dressed in girls clothing, wigs and patent leather shoes, I was amazed. True professionals.

We are all suppose to be professionals. We are all very human. Show your compassion, patience, brotherly love, and you will be reflecting the Joy of Lord.

Lee E Masters

What Does Your Soul/Spirit Need?

by Dr. Barb Reagle

This Christmas I received three books on "The Soul". I wondered, was that a coincidence; was life trying to tell me something? Well, I took the hint and started to think seriously about what my unique soul/spirit needs. The more I thought about it the more I realized, we really don't think about this type of thing enough. Most of us rush through life, racing up the career ladder. Why? To get more money. Why? So we can buy more "stuff". Is life one big accumulation of stuff??

So I invite you to take time out and think about the following questions:

1. What does your unique Soul/Spirit/ Essence need? (Use whichever word your framework fits with the best.) Make a written list.

2. To help you with the above question, answer this one: What were you doing in the last year that you feel your True Spirit was being expressed? Make a list.

3. Now the hard part. Are you feeding your Soul? Does your life contain enough elements of the above? Don't get depressed! Most of the time it doesn't, so that's where your future planning and visioning comes in!

Well, thanks for joining me in this quest to make our lives more "Soulful". Good Luck! You can do it!

P.S. If anyone would like to share their list with me (anonymously?) feel free to drop it in my mail box. As I've shared this exercise with my close friends, I am amazed at the similarities in their responses. Perhaps there is a central theme in this quest for all of us - something like love, simplicities of life... not sure. Need to think more on that one.

Maybe an updated article in another issue of the Voice?

To Whom it May Concern:

This letter is in reference to the lecture I presented on Thursday, February 22 for the Student Success Series on nutrition. I understand there are some people upset about my talk on nutrition and drugs. I wanted to set the record straight on a few matters.

First, this is an institution of Higher Education and the teacher's primary purpose is to teach the subject matter for which they were hired. Along with that, it is understood that a teacher should not undermine another teacher's subject matter. If I did that during my talk, I apologize, as that was not my intention. I'm not sure exactly what it is I said that upset some people, but it is probably one of 2 things.

One of the statements I made was that "drugs do not cure." I realize not that was an oversimplification, and that there are drugs that cure. For instance, penicillin does cure some infections. What I really meant was that, in many cases, drugs give the illusion of curing while merely treating the symptom.

Let's look at cancer, for instance, which was the main topic of my discussion. There have been cases where drugs have eliminated the cancer, and the person went on to lead a normal, healthy life with no greater chance of getting cancer than anybody else. However, I was talking about what happens in most cases of cancer, once they have allegedly been removed. It comes back, and I'm not talking 40 years later at the age of 85. Very often, it comes back within 10 years of having first been treated. Why? Because the symptom was treated and not the cause. Do you know what the AMA's definition of having "cured" cancer is? If the person is still alive 5 years after having been treated for it, the AMA claims to have "cured" the cancer. (This is not a subjective statement on my part. That is the AMA's definition of having cured cancer). I guess it depends on your definition of cure. I for one do not consider that a cure.

(Continued)

(To Whom it May Concern, continued)

To reiterate, I should not have made such a bold statement with respect to drugs. I made the statement in a way that I felt was best to get my point across.

The other statement I made was that I believe there are cures for cancer. No, there is no scientific evidence; I can only speak from my experiences. Even if it is true, we may never scientifically prove it.

I would also like to point out that there is a difference between intentionally undermining another teacher and speaking about what you believe in (which sometimes has the consequence of interfering with something that another teacher(s) espouses.)

Let me give you an example. In my Statistics class (Math 221) we are conducting hypothesis testing. In a nutshell, hypothesis testing is where one collects data in attempt to make a scientific conclusion about something. In some cases, one may "hope" not to be able to make a conclusion. (It depends on your point of view). Either way, it is done in a scientific manner, and if you "come up with the evidence, you convict."

What if another teacher gave a talk on TV violence, i.e., that is was bad for kids. A lot of people would agree with that. Now, whether or not there have been studies done on TV violence, one might very well advocate that TV violence adversely effects kids. They are not necessarily going to wait for any studies on the topic. This true whether you are raising your kids or giving a talk on the matter.

Would I have the right to tell that teacher they are undermining my Statistics class because I told my class, they cannot make such a statement until they "prove" it. Of course not. Now, it would be different if that teacher told his/her audience "Mr Grenci is telling you to conduct a hypothesis test, and you should not have to so that in real life, so he is wrong." Yes, that I would get upset over. Certainly, in any setting (giving a lecture, parenting, being a good friend, etc.), there will be people who do not subscribe to having to do a hypothesis test to confirm their beliefs on something.

Coincidentally, in last Monday's Statistics class, I pointed out to the students that when you make a conclusion, it is understood that a mistake may have been made. For example, you may have said you have proven something to be true, but acknowledge (at least silently) that you might be wrong. One student exclaimed "you mean it's just like real life." She was exactly right.

Sincerely,
John L Grenci

Adam & Eve & Herbert

You've see the signs around campus and you're scratching your head; what could it be?

The last show in the Applause Series, sponsored by the Campus Activities Board and Parker/Hunter, is a sweet love song and a subtle satire on the war between the sexes.

Two plays-five characters-hundreds of laughs, will be presented at Cranberry High School on Saturday April 13 at 8:00 pm.

Meet the first man and the first woman and find out that they haven't changed a bit.

Herbert & Muriel are a funny-bone tickling duet...a hilarious look at how couples communicate when they have failed to communicate.

The performers are members of the Alpha-Omega Players of the Repertory Theater of America. AOP has traveled over four million miles and presented over 13,000 performances across the United States and Canada.

For ticket information call Venango Campus of Clarion University (814)676-6591.

Repertory Theater of America

Presents

An Evening With Mark Twain & Robert Anderson

Reminders and Info

Ski Club

The last trip for the ski club will be a one day trip, March 15, to Holiday Valley. We will leave from Venango Campus at 8:00 AM.

The cost is $10 plus rental for all Venango Campus students.

Sign up at Rhoades desk.

The Oil City Review

Submission deadline is March 15.

Its time to send your artwork and poetry/essays for submission. Time is up! Be brave!

Send with a cover page that has your name and phone number to:

Dr Phil Terman
c/o Clarion University
1801 West First St.
Oil City, PA 16301

or place in his mail box at Venango Campus of Clarion University. Enclose a self addressed stamped envelope if you wish to get you entry returned to you.

PHOTO DAY

March 25 in Montgomery from noon till 3pm, get a professional photograph of yourself for the yearbook.

There is no sitting fee for Spring Graduates. All others pay $4 to "Sonney's Photography" at the time of the sitting.

"How to Wine, Dine and Act Fine" is the program of the last Student Success Series for the Spring semester.

This program is limited to the first 15 people to sign up and pay $3 deposit.

The program is about etiquette and will feature a served luncheon to demonstrate proper etiquette and dineing habit for a luncheon or dinner job interview.

Just because there are two forks doesn't mean you can eat with both hands.

Sign up with Linda at the Bookstore.

A Special Thank You

We would like to thank Faculty and Staff for helping make ALO's Family Day Orientation a great success.

A special thank you to:

Dr. Acton, Mr. Rich Snow, Dr. Glenn McElhattan, Mr Lou Adelson, Dr Barb Reagle, Ms Sally Dolan, Ms Darlene Hartman, Dr Mary Kavoosi, Mr Tom Weiser, & Mr Kirk Mosier for showing our families a touch of our learning experiences here at Venango Campus.

Virginia Monroe
Marsha Daly

Check Out
The Write-Inn

THE BRIDGE
COFFEE HOUSE

Poetry:
Jan Beatty-Mike Dittman
Music:
Bittersweet
On The Mark
Art:
David Hahn

Saturday- 7:30 pm
March 16
Barrow Civic Theatre
Frankln, PA

March 14

Saint Patricks Day Dance
Rhoades Center
8pm- midnight

March 19

Movie night at Cranberry Mall

March 22

YMCA Night

There are seven (7) seats left for the Toronto Trip at the end of the semester. Some folks are looking for a forth person for their room. This will help save you money. Linda in the Bookstore has the details.

Pig Roast & Carnival

VENANGO CAMPUS LIBRARIES

THE
Venango Voice
BULLETIN

Editor: Lee Masters **Volume 22 No. 24** **March 18, 1996**
Clarion University of PA

"Changes In Russia Today"

Do you wonder what Russian business culture is like compared to the United States? Are they experiencing the same problems and finding solutions in simalar ways? There is an opportunity to find out.

Drs. Alfred Mukhamedyarov and Ravil Nasilbullin will be at Venango Campus at 12:30, March 21 to address the Managerial Accounting class in room 115 MH. Greg Barnes cordially invites all interested students, faculty and staff to join the class in listening to these wordly, mind expanding speakers.

Mukhamedyarov and Nasilbullin are part of an international exchange program of professors from the Ufa Aviation Technical Institute in Russia. Ufa faculty prepare specialists in the management of innovations.

Our borders draw ever closer together as the world markets expand. We owe it to ourselves to broaden our mind borders and learn about other cultures, welcome learned representatives from other nations, and share ideas and friendships.

You are encouraged to attend Thursday 12:30 till 1:45 in Room 115 Montgomery Hall.

Health Career Options Day

Thursday, March 21, 1996 has been designated as the "Health Career Options Day" for Venango Campus. The daytime events will take place from 10am till 2pm, in Rhoades Center. This morning session is mainly for the Nursing and Rehab Students to be able to talk to employers of their major. These representatives will not necessaruly have job openings but they will be able to offer our students a wealth of information on what the different opportunities are within a certain field.

Throughout the morning, Rotary Volunteers will be performing mock interviews. This is the perfect opportunity for students to get at least one interview under their belt and then get some positive feedback for improvement. There are limited time slots available for this service so please be sure to sign up at the door as soon as you arrive.

The evening portion of the Health Career Options Day will be held from 6-8 pm. The fair format will include Gannon, Slippery Rock, Edinboro, Pitt Titusville and many other Universities. Profession representatives from the different health fields will be on hand to answer any questions you may have. This program is open to the public and is a great opportunity for high school students and returning adults to find out about numerous health care fields.

Volunteers are still needed to help with the Health Fair. Sign up at Rhoades desk.

Dear Students:

I have noticed that parking does not seem to be such a problem this semester, and yet I still see cars parked on the street. Being a curious soul, I would like to know the reason that those people choose to walk up a long drive, rather than park in the student lots.

Please fill out the following questionaire and leave at Rhoades Desk, by March 26, 1996.

1. I park in the student parking lot.
(a) Yes
(b) No

2. I choose to park on the street because...
(a) I don't have a parking permit
(b) I don't want to buy a parking permit
(c) I never can find a parking space

3. If you have trouble finding a space, what time of the day is it?
(a) Morning before 10am
(b) Morning after 10am
(c) Afternoon between 1:00 and 5:00
(d) Evening between 5:00 and 7:00

4. I am a....
(a) Part-time Student
(b) Full-time Student

5. I drive a...
(a) Full size car
(b) Compact car
(c) Truck or Van

Additional Comments Requested____

Thank you for your input. T'will satisfy a curious mind and also justify our requests for additional parking.

Diane Morrison, Student Senator

Rhoades Center

Rhoades Center lounge/game area/gym will be **closed on Thursday, March 21** for the first **VENANGO CAMPUS HEALTH CAREER OPTIONS DAY.** This program is being offered by the Clarion University Admission Office and Career Services of Venango Campus.

Financial Aid Forms Night

Bring your completed federal income tax form to Rhoades Center on Tuesday March 19 at 7:00 pm and we will help you fill out the financial aid forms line by line.

All students should have received your renewal forms in the mail. If you do not have a Financial Aid Form, they are available in Frame office, the Learning Center in Montgomery Hall and from Angel Muschweck.

Don't puzzel over how to fill out this form; don't chance having to redo them because of an error. Come to Financial Aid Form Night on Tuesday. (That is tomorrow)

If you are a dependent, you must bring your parents forms also.

St. Patricks Day Dance

Wear your green and come kiss the blarney stone at the St. Patricks Day Dance in Rhoades Center, 8:00 pm, March 19.

This dance is sponsored by C.A.B.

The Venango Voice is published periodically by the Venango Campus, Clarion University of Pennsylvania, 1801 W. First St., Oil City, PA 16301. Articles within the publication reflect the philosophy of Venango Campus and do not necessarily represent the official position of Clarion University of Pennsylvania. Clarion University is an affirmative action equal opportunity employer.

GREAT OPPORTUNITY

WOMEN'S LEADERSHIP INSTITUTE

The State System of Higher Education Women's Consortium is sponsoring its seventh Summer Leadership Institute August 4-9 at McKeever Center. The purpose is to provide an educational opportunity for women who aspire to leadership roles. Funding for participation is provided by the Student Affairs Division. Applications will be available in 210 Egbert until April 12, and also in the Women's Studies office in Harvey Hall. More information is available by calling x2354 or stopping in 210 Egbert .

Put A Little Class In Your Nightlife

This is the slogan for the Continuing Education/Extended Studies Clarion University.

I was reading through the schedule for Winter/Spring 1996 and found a few classes that sounded interesting and they don't start until April and/or May.

One was "Genealogy--Your Family Tree and How To Grow It!" There are five meetings in April for $35. Another was "Herbs: Their Cultivation And Use" which will meet four times throughout April and May, same cost. Any one interested in Adult Golf School or Adult Tennis School. It's available in May.

Pick up a flyer out side Frame office and see what there is that can be added to your life.

White Water Rafting

Join us during Spring Break for white water rafting and hiking. April 4th and 5th, the Outdoor Club will be going to the Grand Canyon of PA.

Sign up for the trip with Linda at the Bookstore. Price is $10 for students and $15 for each guest. Any questions, please call Paula Groner (814)498-2147.

GET YOUR PICTURES TAKEN

ALL CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS TIME IS RUNNING OUT!!!

It is important to membership that your club or organization be recognized. What better way, than with a picture in the yearbook.

Pictures will be taken in Rhoades Center Gymnasium, by a yearbook Staff member, on Wednesday, March 27, Noon - 1:00 and again on Monday, April 1, Noon - 1:00.

If your club will not be available within these time frames. Please see Linda Brown in the book store for an alternate date.

Attention May Graduates

At the graduates meeting on Friday March 8, we discussed whether to have one of the students in our class present a speech during commencement. There were two oppinions, yes and no.

Any May graduate from Venango Campus who wishes to represent your graduating class in this manner must **submit his or her speech to Dr. Barb Reagle by Monday March 25,** for review by the faculty committee.

Praises Due

The yearbook staff has bent over backwards this year, working hard and giving of their time.

I just want to say thank you from the bottom of my heart. I could not have asked for a better bunch of people to work with.

Also, the speakers for the Student Success Series have been great this semester. Thank you for the work you put into the talks and sharing with us.

Thank you one and all!

Linda Owens

The Study Corner

The Learning Skills Center and Student Senate (co-sponsors) wish to thank one and all for attending **STUDY FAIR** on Monday March 11. It was nice to see new, as well as familiar faces. The FAIR was an immense success.

A special thanks goes to Dr. Acton for holding his **DEAN'S FORUM** during the FAIR. He briefly covered such topics as smoking on campus, the parking situation, and air quality in Montgomery and answered questions from the audience.

Another vote of thanks goes to Cori Phillips for her demonstration of **INTERACTIVE VIDEO.** Cori was at Main Campus; her audience was able to view her on a television screen in the auditorium here at Venango Campus. A question and answer session was held to familiarize the audience with how a class is conducted using **INTERACTIVE VIDEO.** This is exciting new technology for Clarion University. Contact Frame office for information about **INTERACTIVE VIDEO** classes that will be available at Venango Campus for Fall 1996.

The bigest vote of thanks goes to the students, tutors, senators, faculty and staff. Without you, there would be no **STUDY FAIR.**

STUDY FAIR for Fall, 1996, is in the planning stages. In the box below are questions about this semester's FAIR. Please answer them and place the form in the box located at Rhoades. All responses are anonymous. All students, faculty, and staff are welcome to respond. Responses withh help determine what will be offered at **STUDY FAIR** in the Fall. Thank you for your help.

Looking for a fun (paying) job in a warm, friendly atmosphere? The Learning Skills Center is looking for a few good tutors. On-going traingin is provided. For more information, contact Sally at ext. 274 or Darlene at ext. 283.

The Learning Skills Center regrets the resignation of math tutor Darrin Rowland. Darrin will be concentrating on his studies and a new job. Good luck and thanks to Darrin.

The Center is pleased to welcome Jay Beck as a new tutor for Visual Arts. Jay will be available on Mondays and Tuesdays. See the tutor schedule for times. Jay likes to be kept busy, so please give him the business. Thanks.

Dear Fellow Students:

I regret to inform you that I will no longer be tutoring Math 050, Math 110, and Math 112. I appreciate all the support I received from everyone. If anyone is interested in tutoring any subject they are knowledgeable in, they can see Sally Dolan in Montgomery Hall.

Sincerely,
Darrin Rowland

What did you like about STUDY FAIR (spring 1996)?_____

_____

What would make STUDY FAIR (Fall, 1996) even better?_____

_____

Comments:_____

Beyond Obsession

by Lora Lamb

I'm in a mental institution because of a breakdown. I'm a single mother of three. Not that my children have anything to do with my breakdown. On the contrary, two men are the problem. At least, I thought they were two separate men: Somehow my mind made them one.

My psychologists wants me to write everything I remember of these gentlemen. "Getting them straight is the first step to going home, Genevieve." That's me, here alone for being permitted to reminisce.

I have a longing to return to the past and conjure things I would say and do there to change my life's course, but the course only remains. My mother married young and was happy till her death sixty years later, but I've been through many men. My children, all three, have different fathers and none of them are among the two men who caused me to be here.

Surely, the tragedy of a lost love (or loves) is not a part of growing up. "This," Dr. Church said to me. "Is how you must think, Genevieve, at all times. There must be no regrets." Yet my life is full of bitter memories, leaving a bad taste in my mind.

I am twenty-five, but all the confusion started when I was sixteen and meet this handsome dark haired boy of the same age,Doyle Graff, but people called him Do, because he'd do anything.

He stole wicker furniture off a woman's porch only to take it back the next day and leave a note of thanks. Doyle- Do- even stole a large American flag waving from a pole above a restaurant. The cops didn't get far in the investigation and the manager just bought another flag. No one knew who did it until Do showed me where he'd buried the flag in the woods.

He showed me a room in his mom's house which looked like a storage shed for the highway department. There were stop signs, curve signs, and many others he'd stolen over the years.

Do was creative for a typical small town heavy metal teenager. He was into Metalica T-shirts and leather jackets. He had tatoos. A lot of tatoos, especially dragons. He got one on his upper left arm one night while head banging with his long, black hair flying everywhere. He drank and smoked cigarettes and pot a lot. He was always getting arrested for public drunkenness and underage drinking. His record was thick, preventing him from finding a good job. Do tried, though, but small towns don't have much to offer when you're a delinquent sixteen year old.

I knew Do well after dating for a year, but we split up. I ended up pregnant with the first child. Sometime after the birth of my second I got married, though the man wasn't either child's father. After three years of college my marriage of four years went dead. I found out later I was pregnant with my husband's child, but didn't tell him. I went through a divorce, having a baby boy, and getting a bachelor's degree in accounting on my own.

This is the point I met the second man, Walter Tarr. I first saw him in the college library rummaging through art books. I could have sworn he was Doyle. Same long black hair, a heavy metal T-shirt with the sleeves cut off, a tatoo of a dragon on his upper left arm and a leather jacket hanging on the chair. I just stood there all stupefied.

I finally got the nerve to walk up to him. "Hey, don't I know you?"

He looked up at me with big brown eyes. I almost fainted. Doyle's eyes were the exact color. Sure, the man before me had a mustache and go-T, but any man could grow them. My mind was frantic.

"Walter. But I don't think you know me. I don't know too many lovely ladies like yourself." His words didn't sound like words Do would use. They were scholarly and Do's voice wasn't deep. But people grow up, my mind's voice argued.

I shut it up and let the situation take over. I was meeting a man who looked like the man I loved as a teenager. I didn't want to ruin it. I almost called him Do, but retracted by asking, "A Mountain Dew?"

(To be concluded next week)

Starving for Help?

Come see the consultants in the Write-In if you are hungry for any of the following:

Does your spelling look like alphabet soup?

Pam Gust	4 -5 pm Tuesday's and 10-11 am Wednesday's
Jan Pazsint	10 am - 12 pm Wednesday's
Ann Blair	11 - 1pm Thursday's

Does your paper seem like a cake without all the ingredients?

Pat Brison	2 - 4 pm Tuesday's and 2 - 4 pm Thursday's
Miranda Swarm	10 - 2 pm, 3:15 - 4:45 Monday's and 12 - 2 pm 3:15 - 4:45 Wednesday's

Is your paper like a hot dog that's too short for the bun?

Gayle Downey	11 - 12 pm and 1 - 2 pm Monday's

Are you looking for ingredients to make a mouth-watering paper?

Miranda Swarm	10 - 2 pm, 3:15 - 4:45 Monday's and 12 - 2 pm, 3:15 - 4:45 Wednesday's

Is sitting down to write a paper like trying to decide what to eat for lunch?

Kathy Jenkins	10 - 11 am and 1 - 2 pm Thursday's
Miranda Swarm	10 2 pm, 3:15 - 4:45 Monday's and 12 - 2 pm, 3:15 - 4:45 Wednesday's
Ann Blair	11 - 1 pm Thursday's

Remember that each and every one of us possesses a special talent. Let us share our talents with you.

THE
Venango Voice
BULLETIN

Editor: Lee Masters Volume 22 No. 25 March 25, 1996
Clarion University of PA

Is An Internship or CoOp On Your Schedule?

Student Services at Venango Campus has excellent learning opportunities for students, available through internship or CoOp.

There are opportunities for graduate and undergraduate students. Check with your advisor to see if any Intership or CoOp will fit on your checksheet towards your degree.

Communications
Designing Brochures
Newsletters
PR
Videos
Newspaper

Business
Marketing
Accounting
Programming

Psychology
Peer Counseling

Art
Advertising

English
Writing for newsletters, brochures, newspapers

Student Personnel
In depth experience in ANY or ALL areas in Student Services

Contact Dr. Barb Reagle, Director of Student Development, Venango Campus of Clarion University, Oil City, PA 16301, for more information.

Dr Alfred Mukhamedyarov and Dr Ravil Nasilbullin receive flowers from Vicki Rodgers and Pam Patterson.

Russia & USA

Similar Problems and Solutions

It was the most interesting accounting class I ever attended. (No offense intended Greg) Even with the language barrier, an interpretor was used, the information shared about the economic and social problems in Russia, are very similar to what we faced as a new country and problems we must address as times continue to change.

The Russians trade with 63 different countries, following the economic examples of America, Japan and Germany. They must convert to the world accounting system and make major banking reforms. With privitization, they accomplished pushing 40-60 million people into the "below poverty" level. Social problems escalate.

What best to do with natural resources? What path of technology to follow for the betterment of the country and the people? How to deal with unemployment and what is the best way to maximize human resources?

Sound familiar?

Reminders

The next Student Success Series will be presented at noon in Rhoades Center by Darlene Hartman.

Darlene will be expounding on "What's All This Left Brain/Right Brain Stuff???"

Fall registration begins April 15. It is not too early to make an appointment with your advisor to work on your class scheduling needs.

McKeever Center will host the seventh Summer Leadership Institute, August 4-9. The State System of Higher Education Women's Consortium is the sponsor.

The target audience is women who aspire to leadership roles.

Applications available until April 12. You can call x2354 or stop in 210 Egbert, Clarion Campus.

Clubs and organizations can get their pictures taken in Rhoades Center by a yearbook staff member on Wednesday March 27 from Noon till 1:00 or on Monday April 1 from Noon till 1:00.

If your club or organization will not be available either of these times, please pick an alternate date and see Linda at the Bookstore.

We want everyone to be recognized in the yearbook.

Sonny's is in Rhoades today, March 25, Noo till 3:00 to take picture portraits. Graduates, there is no sitting fee. All others who wish to have their picture taken, there is a $3 fee.

IMA dinner will be held Thursday, March 28 at the Depot restaurant in Franklin. The speaker will be Sam Wilder. The cost is $6. Accounting majors are encouraged to attend. Sign up is in Rm 334 Still at Clarion Main.

The Venango Voice is published periodically by the Venango Campus, Clarion University of Pennsylvania, 1801 W. First St., Oil City, PA 16301. Articles within the publication reflect the philosophy of Venango Campus and do not necessarily represent the official position of Clarion University of Pennsylvania. Clarion University is an affirmative action equal opportunity employer.

Recreational Activities

The gym is open on Monday and Wednesday for **any recreational activiities.** Please let me know if anyone is interested in playing any sports.

We are playing **Volleyball** on Tuesday nights from around 6:30 until 8:00 or 8:30. Come in anytime.

We are also playing **Basketball** on Thursday nights from 6:00 until 8:00 or 8:30. Come in and play in these pick-up games anytime.

Pool and Ping Pong Tournaments.

Spots may still be available for the ping pong and pool tournaments. They will begin as soon as we get 16 men/women to play. Spaces are limited to first 16. Action will begin ASAP. Sign-up sheet is at Rhoades desk. Look for the bracket board to be posted there soon.

Student Mentor Positions

Are Open For Next Year
5 or 10 Hours/Week
Minimum Wage
Gain A Great Feeling Of Satisfaction in Helping Others
Looks Good On Your Resume
Learn Effective Intrapersonal Relationship Skills

Job descriptions are available at Rhoades. Applications are due April 12, in Student Services Office, Rm 213 Montgomery.

The conclusion of:

Beyond Obsession

by Lora Lamb

I was meeting a man who looked like the man I loved as a teenager. I didn't want to ruin it. I almost called him Do, but retracted by asking, "A Mountain Dew?" Starting off a great three year relationship.

Walter loved my children, picnics at the zoo and movies. Gradually, his college classes took him away, but the children and I gave him space which was easy since he lived in his own apartment. He did tattooing to pay the rent and made jewelry from topaz stones and silk woven bands. He was a very creative man.

I wondered about Do, because Walter looked so much like him. I even tried to contact Doyle, but no one knew where he went or saw him anymore.

I believe this is where my mind flipped. Where I began to think Walter really was Doyle. My mind was totally convinced. They looked alike from the hair to the dragon tatoo. Sure Walter was older looking, but people grow up. Walter wasn't a thief, but- my mind said- people change and Do's creative energy for thievery could have been turned for creative good.

During the last six months of my relationship with Walter, I'd ask him questions only Doyle would know the answer. When alter denied knowing anything I'd call him a liar and cry. My mind explained Walter's denials. He didn't want me to know who he truly was because maybe he was in a witness protection program. Thus changing his identity and name.

A memory interupts me now. A conversation between not only Doyle and I, but Walter and I. The words almost being exact.

Do and I sat by the creek tossing rocks in the water. Walter and I were in the park feeding the ducks by the pond.

"Your really quiet. What's wrong?" Both asked.

"Nothing. I'm just thinking." As I think back I believe I shielded my eyes from the sun in both conversations.

"Bout what?"

I looked away, each time to my right. Walter and Doyle, years apart, were at my left.

"What?" Both chuckled.

"You don't want to know."

"Yeah. I do." Both got on their feet to squat and lean their elbows on their knees.

I sighed in both conversations.

Thinking now makes me envision Walter and Do at the scene. "I think of you a lot. More than I should. I feel something. I don't know what, but it's there. I like being with you. You know, all that stuff."

"Stuff. You call love 'stuff'." Walter as well as Doyle replied.

"Yeah, but I don't want to pressure you."

"Your not. I think it's cool you like me." Walter used the exact words Doyle had years before.

"But I have this feeling it could go beyond obsession or like."

"Then let it." Walter had taken me in his arms and Doyle had only kissed me. The only difference in the conversations.

Walter ended being fed up with my accusations and left.

To this day I haven't seen either men together. My psychologist says she's spoke with both men and can tell they are different and living in different states.

"Have you seen the two together, Dr. Church?"

"No." Is all she could say.

I know time is short when it comes to doing fun things, but I encourage all students, staff and faculty to submit a note, story, poem or article to the Voice before semester is over.

Someone suggested HAPPY ADs. Let me know what you think. lem, Editor

The Study Corner

The Learning Skills Center is pleased to name Tom Weiser as Tutor of the Week. Tom does an excellent job tutoring students in math. He has shown leadership skills by conducting a Lotu workshop for the other tutors and actively participating in Learning Center sponsored activities. Tom is often seen working with students at Rhoades when he is off duty.

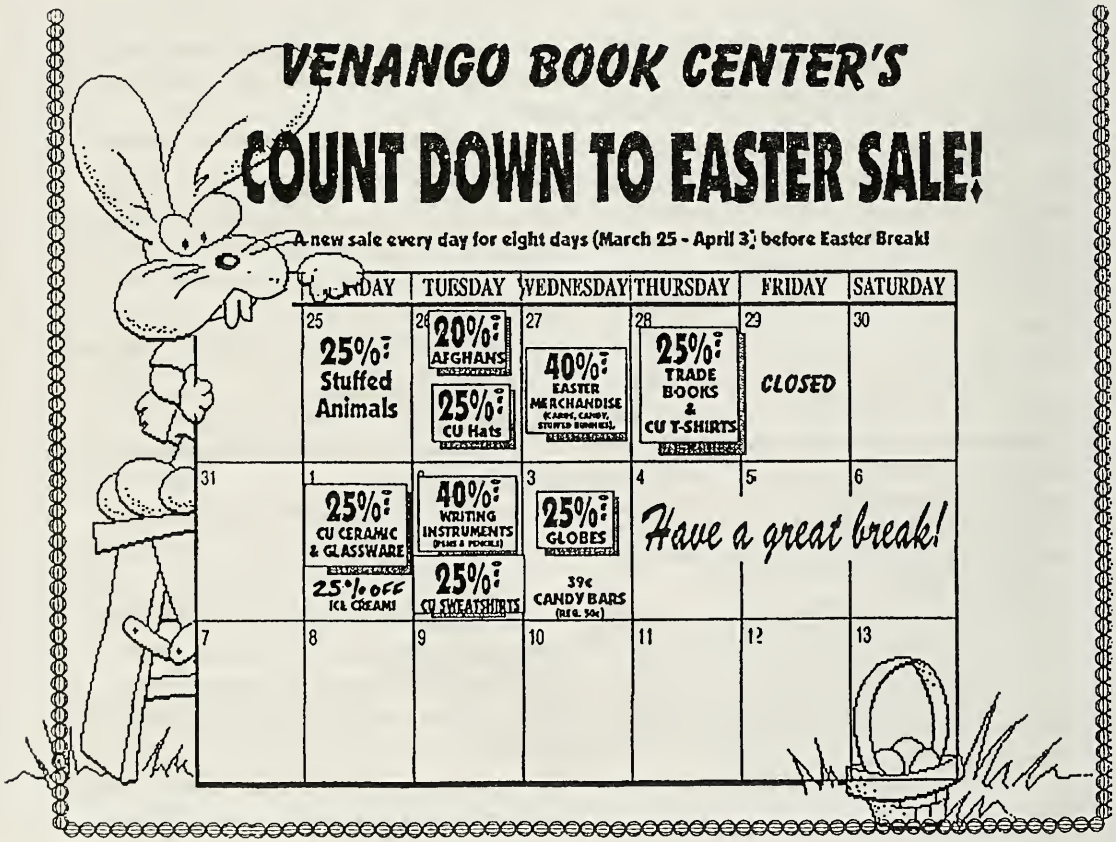
Please congratulate Tom and let him know he is appreciated.

Legal Speaker

The Paralegal club is sponsoring Howard Morrison, to speak from 6pm till 8 pm in Rhoades Center on Friday, March 29.

Mr. Morrison is a paralegal who deals with Social Security benefits. He has his own legal office in Titusville, PA.

The evening is open to all students, faculty, staff and the general public. Babysitting and refreshments will be provided.



VENANGO CAMPUS ARCHIVES

THE
Venango Voice
BULLETIN

Editor: Lee Masters Volume 22 No. 26 April 1, 1996
Clarion University of PA

BUSINESS/PARALEGAL CAREER FAIR

Placement Services in cooperation with the Venango Campus Business Club will host the Business/Paralegal Career Fair on Wednesday, April 10, 1996, from 10 am till 2 pm, in Rhoades Center.

Professors and students were contacted to suggest businesses that they would like to see represented at the fair. Placement Services and the Business Club participants have worked hard to bring these businesses to campus. They are hoping to attract about 20 to 30 local businesses who will be on hand to give students advise on possible career options. Some of these representatives may have job openings. Students will also have an opportunity to schedule mock interviews with volunteers from the Oil City Rotary Club.

Students should talk to their professors to find out who will be giving extra credit for attending this program. Students may invite community members to the fair.

Student help is needed with parking and hauling for the day of the fair. If you would like to help with that part of the day, please contact Angel Muschweck, 206 Mont. or leave your name and a phone number at Rhoades desk.

Note: If students are interested in having a mock interview they should have a resume done.

Schedule you Career Fair interview with Angel Muschweck, ext 278, room 206 Montgomery. Walk-ins will be added to the schedule April 10.

Angel will help you get your resume done in time for the Fair.

Spring Dinner Dance

The Phantom of the Opera is the theme, Friday, April 26 at Cross Creek Resort. This **semi-formal dinner dance** is sponsored every Spring by C.A.B.(Campus Activities Board).

The Social Hour begins at 6:30 pm. Ron Joyce Photography will be on hand to take photograph packages for you and your guest.

Dinner will be served at 7:30 pm. The buffet will include salads, braised beef tips, baked chicken, pasta with meat sauce, fish, vegetables and an array of desserts.

TRIAD will provide contempoary music from 9:00 pm till 1:00 am for your dancing pleasure.

The cost for students and their guest is $7 each; faculty and their guest is $10 each.

Plan to join your friends and classmates for this *phantastic* evening of fun, food, friends, and memories.

Art Auction
Rhoades Center
Tuesday April 16

Home Huddle

by Michelle Knoch

"Get back here and pick up your coat." "Please take your dirty dishes to the sink." "It's not my turn to take out the garbage." "I don't want to change the cat box right now." Add this kaos to a single parent home with two teenagers, two grade-schoolers, and Mom in school full-time herself; the question comes up, "Is there any hope for sanity to survive?" My dear God in heaven, I hope so! The following is the general scheme I have developed and attempt to follow:

After having a very poor success rate at trying to run things myself as well as feeling drained by and unappreciated for my efforts. I have come to discover that the more my kids feel like they are my partners instead of my pawns., the more co-operation they are willing to offer. Giving them a voice in the matter and respecting their opinions as well as providing choices for them gives them a feeling of being in control of their own role in the family.

A "Home Huddle" is what we chose to call our family meetings. This helps imply the message of being a team for developing team-work tactics. The plan is to have allotted time every week to meet and discuss whatever is going on with everyone. A special treat just for meeting night is an added bonus that also helps encourage attendance.

Everyone has the opportunity to say what they like and don't like using, "I messages" so as not to be blaming others. Then everyone can offer their feelings on why they like or don't like the same issue. With everyone's point of view made clear, it is much easier to come up with a plan of action to deal with whatever the circumstances. All can agree with or at least understand why it has to be so. It is understood from the beginning that Mom still has the final say-so but acceptance of things not entirely negotiable comes much easier.

Group effort co-operation is not the only topic that merits discussion. While gathered together, good happenings can be shared; compliments, praise, pleasant moments. If there is sadness or disappointment, support and advice can be offered. Providing this common ground of understanding, it is possible to pick up on cues throughout the week that can benefit from a word of encouragement or a gentle reminder of guidelines agreed upon in the Huddle.

This system by no means has solved all our problems. Kaos is still a frequent visitor but we are able to function from day to day a bit more smoothly, not to mention having gained a better level of communication and improving everyone's self-esteem. We have made our family goal, "To help each other learn and grow." I feel the bond we share is continuing to become even stronger and that we are better prepared to deal with whatever life throws at us. As far as sanity goes, I think I'm just as happy without it. Who wants a dull life anyway?

Thank You

The students of Accounting 252-51 would like to thank Dr. Acton and Greg Barnes for bringing the Russian Professors to Venango Campus. We enjoyed having them visit.

Also thank you to the Paralegal club (Sec. Wade Redding) for presenting the professors with two Clarion University mugs and a thank you note.

A big thanks to all of you students and staff who helped pull off an excellent "Health Career Options Day" in the morning session. Some of you provided help to the representatives to get set up, some shuttled representatives (especially those service men) from the Penelec lot back to campus (I know it was a tough job but someone had to do it, Jan), some of you rescued the day by becoming instant interviewers and others of you became the temporary "Maxwell House Brewing Headquarters". I appreciate your support for making the day a success.

Thanks also to the Nursing and Rehab. students who attended. I hope that you got some new ideas for employment opportunities.

New Tutor:

Need help with Physical Science-Chemistry? See Bill Gaisford for tutoring on Thursdays 2 till 6 or by appointment.

Study Corner

If you see Diane Morrison, congratulate her! She has been chosen as TUTOR OF THE WEEK because of her outstanding leadership qualities. Diane's vast nursing experience makes her an excellent tutor for nursing courses. She tutors general courses, too, such as music and psychology. Diane works tirelessly for the benefit of the students and the Learning Skills Center. She likes to be busy, so please see her for assistance in her areas of expertise.

What's black and white and read all over? Answer: A newspaper. This is your newspaper. Be sure to read it each week so you don't miss anything. Anything could be upcoming articles on study skills to be found here in the STUDY CORNER. If there is a particular article you would like to see in the STUDY CORNER, call Sally at ext. 274 or tell one of the tutors.

Mentors Applications Due April 12 Student Services Montgomery Hall

The Venango Voice is published periodically by the Venango Campus, Clarion University of Pennsylvania, 1801 W. First St., Oil City, PA 16301. Articles within the publication reflect the philosophy of Venango Campus and do not necessarily represent the official position of Clarion University of Pennsylvania. Clarion University is an affirmative action equal opportunity employer.

Now hiring for Fall 1996. The Learning Skills Center wants a few good women and men. If you like working with people, this may be the job for you. We off regular on-the-job training to help you build your skill bank and improve your leadership capabilities. This will look good on your resume and you get paid to do it. Call Sally at ext 274 or Darlene at ext 283.

Student Retention Referral Forms have been mailed to students that the professors feel need help to succeed in their classes. **If you received a Student Retention Referral Form, DO NOT ignore it!** Come to the Learning Skills Center in Montgomery Hall immediately.

Call Darlene at 814-676-6591 ext 283 to make an appointment with a learing skills assistant; come to 210 MH for tutoring; see Rob Heichel for Supplemental Instruction in Accounting 252 and Health.

Whatever it takes, just get help! It's here, it's conveniently available, it's relatively painless, IT WORKS, IT IS THE SMART THING TO DO, & IT'S FREE.

JUST DO IT!

Venango Experience Seminar Certificates are done and ready to be picked up! See Darlene in 208 MH this week to get your certificate. You are a great group and your enthusiasm will help to put some zip back into our campus. Keep up the good work!

Recipes

John Grenci has made available **recipes from his nutrition lecture**, presented in Frebruary.

Anyone who would like copies may pick them up in the Student Services Office in Montgomery Hall.

E-Mail

Students, get on the information highway!

Get an E-Mail account from Cindy Busch in the Frame Office. Students can check their E-Mail accounts from Frame Hall or Rhoades Center.

Adam & Eve & Herbert

Live on stage, April 13, 8:00 pm at the Cranberry High School. Tickets purchased before April 3 are

50% OFF

The Last Student Success Series

Wednesday April 3

"How to Wine, Dine and Act Fine" is limited in size. Sign up first at the Bookstore. The **cost is just $1** to find out how to "job interview" over a meal.

What would you do if....

April

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	1 APRIL FOOLS DAY ALO sponsored "Egg Tree" - noon - 3pm in Rhoades UAB Parade of the Dynasties 8pm - Clarion	2 Deadline for PHEAA applications - May 1 ALO "Egg Tree" in Rhoades noon - 3pm	3 Spring Vacation begins at 10 pm Student Success Series noon in Rhoades	4 Passover	5 Good Friday	6 Outdoor Club hike to 2000 year old Stone Age village
7 EASTER SUNDAY Daylight savings time begins - turn clocks ahead one hour at 2am	8	9	10 Business Career Fair 10-2 in Rhoades Spring vacation ends 8:00 am Final club budgets for 1996-97 announced	11 "Back to the Future" 6:30 - 8:00 in Rhoades	12 Honors Night Paralegal lecture on Divorce & Child Custody - 6-8pm Rhoades	13 CAB/Parker Hunter Applause Series "Adam & Eve & Herbert" - 8pm at Cranberry High School
14 African American Student Union - 26th Annual Celebration of the Arts week begins	15 Early registration for 1996 Summer/Fall terms begin	16 CAB sponsored Art Auction	17 CAREER DAY "Drums of Africa in America" a R & B production - 7:30 pm in Rhoades	18 "Take Back the Night"	19 See Cindy Jarzab to sign up for May CLEP exams - 211 Mont.	20
PTK Induction Auditorium 21 Professional Secretaries Week Begins	22 EARTH DAY	23	24 Psychology Club Panel Discussion in Rhoades CAB sponsored movie night BLOOD MOBILE 10-6 in Gym - sponsored by Nursing Club	25 Financial Aid Night 7:00 - 8:00 in Rhoades	26 CAB sponsored Spring Dinner/Dance "Phantom of the Opera" 6:30 pm at Cross Creek Paralegal Lecture in in Rhoades 6-8pm	27 ALO sponsored end of semester picnic at Two Mile Run Park
28 March of Dimes "Walk America" - starts from Venango Campus 9am	29	30				

VENANGO CAMPUS ARCHIVES

THE
V e n a n g o V o i c e
BULLETIN

Editor: Lee Masters Volume 22 No. 27 April 8, 1996
Clarion University of PA

Applause Series' Last Show A Must See Performance

Sponsored by the Campus Activities Board of the Venango Campus of Clarion University and Parker/Hunter. Adam & Eve & Herbert, a double dip double-bill, will be presented at Cranberry High School on Saturday, April 13 at 8 pm. "The Diary of Adam & Eve," by Mark Twain, is the first act of the Broadway hit musical, "The Apple Tree." Music and lyrics are by famed composers of "Fiddler on the Roof," Jerry Bock and Sheldon Harnick.

"Adam & Eve," according to Emory Lewis of "Cue" Magazine, is a "sweet love song and a subtle satire." Adam, played by Matt Mitchell, is delighted with his private world and is busy naming creatures (such as flyers, swimmers, and hoppers), when along comes an enchanting creature named Eve, played by Jodi Ivey, who sets him straight on these names. For instance, she knows that a parrot is a parrot, not a loud-mouthed gat-beak! She also knows that huts are made for decorating and grass for mowing-by Adam of course. Eve meets her match, however, when Todd Zivin appears as the fast-talking snake. Drexel H Riley, artistic director and founder of RTA, and Dan Bakkedahl, artistic resident at RTA, direct this simple, wry and captivating tale of the first man and first woman.

"I'm Herbert," the second act of the double-bill, is by award winning playwright, Robert Anderson, of "Tea and Sympathy" fame. It's taken from "You Know I Can't Hear When the Water's Running," one of the all-time long-run hits of the American stage; over 750 performances on Broadway starring George Grizzard and Eileen Heckart. "I'm Herbert," according to Dan Bakkedahl, is "a hilarious look at how this elderly couple communicates when they have failed to communicate." Herbert, played by Todd, and Muriel played by Aimee Bye, happily scramble their memories of past marriages with just the right touch of wistfulness.

The performers are members of the Alpha-Omega Players of the Repertory Theater of America, a nationally acclaimed touring company, headquartered in Rockport, Texas. RTA/AOP has traveled over four million miles and presented over 13,000 performances across the United States and Canada.

For ticket information call 814-676-6591. Ticket prices are $10 for adults, $8 for children under 18 and Seniors. Tickets will be half off the above price if purchased by April 11.

Study Corner

This week's **TUTOR OF THE WEEK is Kim Bish.** Kim excels at tutoring a variety of courses, especially several maths. Kim is often found working with students on her own time. Please thank her. Kim exhibits her leadership skills in many ways around campus. Observe and learn from her to be better prepared for YOUR tomorrow.

The end of the semester will be here in 5 weeks. At that time, professors will expect all projects to be finished. Look at your syllabus. Look at your weekly schedule. Are you on target with the deadlines you set for yourself for each project? If you are ahead, congratulations! If you are on target, stay with it. If you are behind, NOW is the time to get back on schedule. This is YOUR education. Make the most of it. Keep your goals in sight.

It is a long road to graduation, but you are capable of getting there. Some days it takes pure determination just to keep going, but your future depends on it. There will be times you will wonder if you should continue to come to college, but you are worth it. Your family may not understand what you are doing right now, but later they will appreciate it. You may experience an inner weariness, but your clergy person, your counselor, your friends, and your family can help you get through it. Just remember the little train who said, "I think I can. I think I can." Once you get to "I think I can", "I KNOW I will" is not far behind.

FROM YOUR BOOK CENTER!

Graduates

Please come order your cap & gown for graduation May 11.

If order is placed by April 26 the cost is $15.95

After this date the cost is $17.95

Orders must be placed no later than Thursday, May 2 to ensure delivery by graduation day.

The tutors are looking to recruit a few more good students to tutor. If you see students being tutored, observe their behavior. What you will see are very intelligent people working together for a common purpose. The tutor is a very bright person who received a good grade in the subject and is willing to help the tutee get over the hurdles. The student who is being tutored is also very smart because he/she knows a few important things. The first thing the tutee knows is he/she has difficulty conquering the material to be learned. The second thing the tutee knows is that getting help immediately can save him/her from a bad grade or worse. The third thing the tutee knows is where to find the tutor. The fourth thing the tutee knows is once you know where to find the tutor, the next step is to GO TO THE TUTOR!

It's your choice. If you are having difficulties with a subject and choose to believe the silly notion that you have to be stupid to go to a tutor, then you will never be able to envision yourself as one of the intelligent people who went for help when you needed it. On the other hand, if you come for tutorial assistance, you will help to dispel the myth.

The Venango Voice is published periodically by the Venango Campus, Clarion University of Pennsylvania, 1801 W. First St., Oil City, PA 16301. Articles within the publication reflect the philosophy of Venango Campus and do not necessarily represent the official position of Clarion University of Pennsylvania. Clarion University is an affirmative action equal opportunity employer.

A Moment of Joy by Jan Gourley

Today I had a rugged day. When I awoke, I knew it would be arduous. This week and the next are going to be tough here at school. Today in my evening class, a rough draft of my research paper is due. Wednesday, I not only have a speech in the morning, but I have an important test in the afternoon. I have a test coming up next week that will be as difficult as the one on Wednesday. Then, of course, there's a book review that's due soon, which I have barely started.

All of this is enough to keep my mind reeling, but the major annoyance to contend with is my ex-husband! I had to go to another hearing this morning. It was nothing serious, just more bickering over the kids, but certainly enough to dim today's lovely sunshine.

I left the courthouse, the site of so much malice, feeling the weight of the world on my shoulders. I finished my rough draft, then went to school early this afternoon. Of course, when I left class, it was pouring down rain. The large drops were hitting me, getting me soggy, making me think of the Carpenters' song Rainy Days and Mondays. I really was down. Once home, I cooked supper, worked on more homework, then got ready to leave for the college again.

When I walked out of the house, I was struck by the most amazing sight. There was a huge, full-arc rainbow so close, it felt as though I could touch it. I urged my son to come out and look. We enjoyed it together for a few minutes arm in arm, until I had to leave.

I drove two blocks all the while watching the rainbow (probably closer than the road). At the corner stop sign, I was able to get an even better view than before. The colors had intensified and looking left, the base of the rainbow was engulfing the courthouse. That building has always been impressive to me, but amidst a rainbow, it was **awesome!** The beauty of this vision erased most of the feelings of despair that I had felt in that structure earlier today. It seemed to me to be a gift of hope, a way of letting me know I've chosen the right path for my life.

Somehow, after being so delighted by this apparition, my burdens were lightened, my troubles seemed to diminish, my attitude changed, and for a moment, my soul soared. I wish everyone had experienced this. We all need to feel the enchantment of that instant, to savor it, and to be able to hold something so precious more often.

Business Club Hosts Speaker

Craig Shoemaker will address how he became CEO of Pennsylvania House Furniture on April 29 in Rhoades Center. The event is co sponsored by Venango Campus Business Club and Quality Alliance.

The agenda is coffee and donuts at 9:30; Networking 10:00; speaker presentation at 10:30; luncheon (limited to the first 30 students to sign up at Rhoades desk) at 11:45.

The presentation is open to all students.

"No Means No" 1996 Theme

Family Service Rape Crisis/Domestic Violence Center is hosting Take Back The Night, April 25 at the Cranberry Mall. The event is held nationwide each year in recognition of April as Sexual Assault Awareness month.

The rally will be held at 6:30 pm on Thursday April 25, emphasizing that everyone has the right to say "no" to sex, to decline sexual advances, and to have that "no" respected.

Family Picnic

A.L.O. (Adult Learners Organization) is sponsoring a family picnic slated for Noon till 6:00 pm, April 27, at Oil Creek State Park.

Sign up at Rhoades desk.
Admission is a covered dish.
Come one - Come all!

Athletic Activities

Monday - Open Gym
Tuesday - Volleyball 6PM
Wednesday Open Gym
Thursday Basketball 6PM
Mon/Thu - Aerobics 1-2PM

Reminder:

Students who have not returned their basketball T-shirts are required to by the end of the semester. Please return them to me or to the Rhoades desk. If I see you, I will try to remind you. Thanks!

Bill Adams

Last YMCA Night
April 12
6:30 - 8:30 PM
Oil City YMCA

Business Career Fair

Today 10 til 2 in Rhoades
Experience what is out there for you

Legal Lecture

The Paralegal Club would like to "Thank" Mike Antikowiak, Howard Morrison and Angel Muschweck for their participation in the Legal lecture held on Friday March 29.

Thank you all who attended and made it a success. We look forward to seeing you on April 26 for the next lecture.

Watch the upcoming issues of the Voice for more information about the Paralegal club sponsored lecture.

ART AUCTION
7:30 pm Tuesday, April 16
Cost $5 for hor'doeuvres & beverage 6:30-7:30
CAB sponsored at Rhoades

PHT Certificates

(Putting Him/Her Through)

Once again Student Services is providing graduates the opportunity to give a special gift to anyone that helped put you through school. It is called a PHT Certtificate.

Darlene Hartman will be taking your orders from April 8 until May 1. Each certificate is individualized with one persons name per certificate. The first certificate is free; each additional is on 50 cents.

The PHT Certificates are signed by the Executive Dean of Venango Campus and the President of the University.

They make a great gift and he/she deserves the recognition.

The Alpha-Omega Players in *"ADAM & EVE & HERBERT,"* A Bill of Two One-Acts Featuring Mark Twain's *"THE DIARY OF ADAM & EVE"* And Robert Anderson's *"I'M HERBERT"*

VENANGO CAMPUS ARCHIVES

THE
Venango Voice
BULLETIN

Editor: Lee Masters Volume 22 No. 28 April 22, 1996
Clarion University of PA

Honors Celebration Held
Venango Campus Students Honored

The Franklin Club hosted Clarion University of PA's Venango Campus Honors Night celebration, April 12, 1996. Acknowledged were those who attained the 1995 Dean's List and Scholarship Recipients for the 1996-97 school term, and Awards for Outstanding Students. The inductees to Sigma Theta Tau, Mu Xi Chapter and Phi Theta Kappa were announced.

The Honors Celebration Committee, Carolynn Barton, Jan Gourley, Joan Huber, Mary Kavoosi, Clarisa Master, Glenn McElhattan and Barb Reagle put a lot of effort and time into Honors Night. Bonnie Kostek did a tremendous amount of work for the event.

Outstanding Students

Associate Degree Awards:

Arts and Sciences(A.A.)	Beckie Norris
Business (A.S.)	Mary Henchell
Nursing (A.S.N.)	Carolee Greenawalt
Paralegal(A.S.)	Kelly Doverspike
Rehabilitative Services(A.S.)	Carrie Whitton

Baccalaureate Degree Awards:

Arts and Sciences(B.A.)	Ann Blair
Communications,CIS and Library Science (B.S.)	Michele Kontaxes
Education (B.S.)	Cindy McBride
Nursing(B.S.N.) Pittsburgh	Bonita Lewetag
Nursing(B.S.N.) Venango	Carol Thompson

Contribution to Student Life: Kim Bish

Scholarship Recipients

Christine Barris, Ann Blair, Mary Lee Riley -Clarion University Foundation
James Boal, Janet Pazsint -GTE
Ryan Firster, Joshua Young -Dr Glenn McElhattan
JoAnn Aites, Marilyn Carman, Gisela Castro, Connie Eisenman, Melissa McMillen, Tina Steudler-NorthwestMedical Center Auxiliary
Amy Flinspach -Oil City Rotary Club
Mary Beth Connor -Penelec
Denise Crawford, Brandy Holt, Patrick Kostek Pennzoil
Jennifer Cyphert, Lia Stormer -Phillips
Lisa Dillion -Ron Black
Kelly Burke, Jane Hall, Diane Morrison, Angela Otero, Haley Phillips, Donna Wolski-Second Presbyterian Women
Laura Becker, Valerie Busch, David Cook, Heidi Freni, Janet Gourley, Sharon Higley, Kathleen Jenkins, Clara Kohlmeyer, Scott Kurschinske, Christine Mealy, Virginia Monroe, Ann Petre, Haley Phillips, Cindy Pierce, Thomas Schwab -Venango Campus
Clara Kohlmeyer, Julie Neiswonger, Kara Wonderling -Venango Campus Endowment
Sabrina Baker, Pamela Bowersox -Zonta Club

The Study Corner

Tutor-Of-The-Week for the week of April 10th is Mary Henchell. Mary is a top-notch tutor for accounting. She is also very good at tutoring various business courses. Don't let Mary's talents go to waster. Come see how she can help you. Mary has also proven her leadership capabilities by conducting a Tutor Training Workshop for her peers. Congratulate Mary when you see her!

Tutor-Of-The-Week goes to Gene Horner and Kirk Mosier.

This is Gene's first semester as a tutor. He excels in his skills as a tutor for the special ed classes as well as a variety of general courses. Please make Gene feel welcome by giving him the business. Finals will soo be coming. See Gene before the time grows shorter.

Kirk Mosier is also a new tutor this semester. He excels at tutoring A&P. Please thank Kirk for the additional time he gives to make it easier for you to learn this material.

The Learning Skills Center is proud to have both Gene and Kirk. Congratulate them when you see them.

Take A Trip To The Rainforest

On Monday May 13, the Outdoor Club will be going to the Cleveland Zoo and Rainforest. The sign-up sheet is in the bookstore and there is a two dollar deposit. The trip is open to all students, faculty, staff, their families and guests.

Pool Tournament

The Venango Campus Pool Tournament is underway. Most first round games have been completed. There are still a couple remaining. Please play those games as soon as possible so the tournament can be completed by the end of the semester.

Students who competed in the extra-mural basketball tournament need to see me. We need a team photo for the trophy case.

I am planning on having the quarter finals of the winners and losers bracket along with the finals for the pool tournament on the same day. We can plan on watching the finalists play for the championship.

Please get your games in.

Thanks, Bill Adams

Attention Students and Faculty:

My name is Jodi Baker, and I am Venango County Coordinator for Bob Schuster for Congress. We are looking for students interested in passing out information at the polls on election day - April 23, 1996. The polls are open 7:30 am till 8:00 pm. If you are interested in helping out, please call me at (814)437-7871 (8:30 am to 4:00 pm), or at (814)432-3627 (please note this phone number is Venango County Citizens for Bob Schuster. If you leave a message I will call you back). Thank you for your help and please **REMEMBER TO VOTE!**

Voter Registration

The League of Women Voters will be in Rhoades Center on Tuesday April 23 from 1:00 pm till 4:00 pm. This is your chance to register to vote and make your voice heard. This event is being sponsored by Wade Redding and Dr. Martha Ritter.

Cindy says:

LAST CALL!

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! From this day forward let it be known to all good citizens of Venango Campus that your last chance to make an appointment with the Career Center Counselor, Cindy Jarzab, is fast approaching. The Day of Reckoning, May 1, 1996 draws nearer with little fanfare, but much ado about finality.

Are you still waiving over a college major or career choice? Did you fail to make that Career Center visit required for extra credit in one of your classes? Do you have a career research report to do that you've "let go" to the last minute?

Don't let the procrastination thief hijack your Career Center bonanza of benefits. After May 1, 1996, he will hold them hostage and Cindy Jarzab will not be available to rescue you until after the Fall 1996 Semester begins.

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! A word to the wise is sufficient!

Go Girl!

Congratulations! KarenStucke received **First Place** on her research paper, "The Historical Impact of Smallpox".

The winner was selected at State level, held at Main campus April 13. The judging was based on content, presentation and the discussion/question/answer period that follwed.

Last Chance
Financial Aid Forms Night

This program will help each student to properly fill out the Pink Free Application for Federal Student Aid.

In order to be effective, the student must bring a new form (or renewal form if this was mailed to the student around Dec. '95). A completed copy of the 1995 Federal Income tax will also be needed.

If the student has filed a 1040 "PC" he/she will need to contact the preparer of their taxes and ask that the information be converted to a 1040A form. Without this conversion it will not be possible to fill out the Financial Aid Form. The conversion should be free.

Deadline for filing is May 1.

Don't miss the last
"Forms Night"
Rhoades Center
Thursday, April 25
7:00 till 8:00 PM.

Shopping Spree

Monday and Tuesday
April 22 & 23
Customer Appreciation
Receive 25%OFF
Everything
(except food and text books)

The Bookstore

Financial Aid Programs

Two computer programs are now in place to help Clarion University students to plan for their financial aid needs.

Available through Clarion University's World Wide Web Page, http://www.clarion.edu/ is a financial aid section called fast WEB sponsored by the Student Aid Research Through Technology.

This free service provides access to a data base containing information about 18,000 scholarships, grants, fellowships, and loan listings representing billions of dollars in private sector funding.

A Financial Need Estimator is also included, enabling students to know in advance how much money they will need to attend Clarion.

Votes Tallied

The new Student Senators, Fall semester 1996, voted into office by the student body are:

Jay Blondheim
Jess Fulton
Jay Beck
Diane Morrison
Tom Weiser

Get to know your senators are and let them work for you!

In-coming Freshman will vote for their Student Senate representatives in September.

Girls Take Note

One 1950's Home Economics text, intended for High School girls, included preparation for married life.

1. Have dinner ready: Plan ahead, even the night before, to have a delicious meal-on time. This is a way of letting him know that you have been thinking of him and are concerned about his needs.

2.Prepare yourself: Take 15 minutes to rest so you will be refreshed when he arrives. Touch up your make-up, put a ribbon in your hair and be fresh looking. Be a little gay and a little more interesting.

3.Clear away the clutter: Make one last trip through the main part of the house, gathering school books, toys, paper, etc. Then run a dust cloth over th tables. Your husband will feel he has reached a haven of rest.

4. Prepare the children: Take a few minutes to wash the children's hand and face, comb their hair, change their clothes. They are little treasures and he would like to see them playing the part.

5. Minimize the noise: At the time of his arrival, eliminate all noise of washer, dryer, dishwasher or vacuum. Try to encourage the children to be quiet. Be happy to see him.

6. Some Don'ts: Don't greet him with problems or complaints. Don't complain if he's late for dinner.

(If nothing else works....)

NOTICE:

Thank you to all the Student Services secretaries and staff, Business Club members, faculty and of course all the students who attended Business Career Fair. Your attendance and help made the day a great success.

The business representatives enjoyed speaking to our students and we believe many students gained some useful insight into their future employment plans.

We couldn't have done it without you!

Cindy Jarzab
Angel Muschweck

Tuition Reimbursement

Erie County Technical Institute (ECTI) is offering tuition reimbursement for students who work at manufacturing companies. Possibly even to students who are recently laid off from manufacturing companies.

Scholarship monies available for 1/3 tuition. For more information contact Angel Muschweck at ext. 278.

The best hugs on campus are "Bunny hugs"

The Venango Voice is published periodically by the VenangoCampus, Clarion University of Pennsylvania, 1801 W. First St., Oil City, PA 16301. Articles within the publication reflect the philosopby of Venango Campus and do not necessarily represent the official position of Clarion University of Pennsylvania. Clarion University is an affirmative action equal opportunity employer.

Flea Market

The Psychology Club is sponsoring a flea market, on campus , May 18. A great way to take care of the Spring cleaning items you have in storage or your hobby/craft items.

Space is being rented at $7 per table. The Psych Club is providing the advertising.

Start organizing your sale items or planning what you need to buy and watch for more information.

Yearbook Lottery

The winners of the drawings for a free Yearbook are:

Barb Moiser
Denise Crawford
Margaret Wetzel
Edie Nuhfer
Tom Weiser
Stevette Wood
Pat Bryson
Diane Morrison
Karen Dunkle
John Grenci
Chris Hulsizer
Patsy Haynes
Lee Masters -donated back
Linda Owens -donated back

The yearbooks will be mailed.

Locker Keys

Students who have signed out a locker from Rhoades Center are required to return the key before May 2 to the Mentor at Rhoades desk.

THE
Venango Voice
BULLETIN

Editor: Lee Masters | Volume 22 No. 29 | April 29, 1996
Clarion University of PA

Pig Roast & Carnival Annual Event

May 2 has been set aside for the Venango Campus annual **Pig Roast and Carnival.**

Starting at 3:00 there will be a plethora of games and fun. The food begins at 4:00 pm and runs till 7:00pm, with an hour of carnival time left to help work off that great meal.

The cost of this event is $4 per person; $2 for children under 5 years of age. Purchase your tickets in advance at the Bookstore. There will possibly be tickets at the door on a 1st come 1st serve basis.

C.A.B. (Campus Activities Board) is the sponsor of the Pig Roast and Carnival.

Pictures show a bit of the fun you can expect at the Carnival! Who's the pie-faces?

Attention May 11th Graduates

Rehearsal:

Commencement Rehearsal is scheduled for Friday, May 10, 11:45 am to 1:00 pm in Rhoades Auditorium.

Please make every effort to be here. Please be on time so you can be done on time.

Kim Price

Cap & Gown:

Please order your cap and gowns ASAP so they will be back in plenty of time for graduation on May 11. The cost is $17.95, payable at the time of ordering.

Linda Brown
Bookstore

Every one is so busy they tend to forget the bright spot of the day, week, month, year. It is about Spring. It is about growth. It is about knowing that "this too shall pass."

We tend to load up on the caffine while we study and try to fit all 200 hours worth of work into a 24 hour day.

Before bed and before those tests, try a cup of herbal tea to help you relax. **Be gone stress!**

Congratulations to **Molly McFadden** for being crowned Spring Court Queen, and to all of those elected to the court.

As co-chair of the dance committee, I would like to apologize to all of those people who were offended by having to sign their names to the Spring Court ballots. Let me say, first, that the votes were completely confidential. Only my co-chair, Karey Mallory, saw the ballots. She did not talk to anyone about who voted for who, or how many votes anybody had (even though we were both asked, repeatedly). The fact is that there has to be some kind of check system for us to know if someone, either accidentally or intentionally voted more than once. I would like to remind you tat this is also how voting is done for student senate and homecoming. Yet there were no complaints received about these.

Due to the large number of complaints, there will not be a spring court next spring semester. Any rumors that you may have heard, such as any one person being in the lead by a certain number of votes, were just rumors started by students who did not have any factual knowledge of the votes.

The large number of rumors along with the larger number of rude comments noted on the ballots and even separate pieces of paper placed in the ballot box suprised me. It did more than suprise me, it made it clear to me that a very high level of immaturity exists among the students on this campus.

This is my opinion and not necessarily that of the Campus Activities Board(CAB). Again, if I have offended anyone, nothing said or done was meant to be a personal attack or to be offensive.

Thank you for your participation, both to the court and to those who voted.

Timothy A Rodgers

Can You Imagine

Salisbury State University in Maryland has 2500 live lobsters trucked in from Maine for Lobster night, and offers rattlesnake chili and elk and buffalo meat during Country Western Evening. Each Monday through Thursday night the chefs prepare gourmet buffet meals and students dine by candlelight at linen draped tables as they listen to instrumental music.

At Lebanon Valley College in Pennsylvania, a typical dinner includes six entrees, an 18-foot salad bar, deli meats and cheeses, fresh fruits, soup, five types of freshly baked bread, ice cream, frozen yogurt, other desserts and more than 50 beverages. To match the modern menu, the college revamped its dining hall by replacing the paneling with wallpaper, by carpeting the floors and by adding brass chandeliers.

What $$ Do You Expect To Make

Student Leader magazine, Spring 1995, shows what some expectations of earnings after graduation (poll taken in Fall 1994)
44% - $20,000 to 25,000
33% - $25,000 to $30,000
10% - expect more than $40,000 immediately after graduation!

The Venango Voice is publisbed periodically by the Venango Campus, Clarion University of Pennsylvania, 1801 W. First St., Oil City, PA 16301. Articles within the publication reflect the philosophy of Venango Campus and do not necessarily represent the official position of Clarion University of Pennsylvania. Clarion University is an affirmative action equal opportunity employer.

Attention All

Clubs/Organizations

All bills for clubs and organizations must be submitted for payment on or before May 10, 1996.

If your club or organization is having an event ofter May 10 and you want to pay for it out of the 95-96 Budget, you must bet prior approval from Kim Price or Barb Reagle. Other than prior approval, events will be paid from next year's budget (96-97).

Please review all your events and receipts to be sure there are no stragler payments during the summer. This could reduce you 96-97 budget.

Remember, the new Student Association Fiscal Year runs June 1 to May 31. Thank you for your cooperation!

Important!

Financial Aid Info

If you receive your Pink Student Aid Report and it says "there is no Financial Aid History associated with you Social Security Number", you must supply the Financial Aid Office with a copy of your Social Security card.

If you bring your card to 213 Montgomery, we will make a copy of it and forward the copy to Clarion.

Remember:

Monday May 13 is the Outdoor Club trip to the Cleveland Zoo and Rainforest. The sign-up sheet is in the bookstore and there is a two dollar deposit. The trip is open to all students, faculty, staff, their families and guests.

Movie Night will be April 30, 1996 at the Cranberry Mall. Student cost is $2. Faculty and staff and guests cost is $3. Tickets can be purchased from Linda at the Bookstore.
A movie for 2 bucks? Take advantage of this opportunity, sponsored by CAB.

May 2, the Snack Shop will be closing at 4:00 because of the Pig Roast and Carnival.

The School of Nursing is offering a new course called Nursing 347:Create a Wellness Lifestyle that can be taken for either two or three credits by contracting with the instructor. The course will be held once a week during Fall Semester.

Study Corner

There are three tutors sharing the honor of TUTOR-OF-THE-WEEK this week: **Allison Zacherl, Bill Gaisford and Jay Beck.** Please congratulate them when you see them.

Allison is a top-notch tutor for Legal Environment, Intermediate Algebra, Intro to business, and speech. Allison can be found working with students on her own time also. She shows very good leadership skills and a dedication to duty.

Bill excels as a tutor in PhySci Chem, Basic Earth Science, General and Developmental Psy and more. He also knows a little bit about computers. Bill also shares his knowledge both during his office hours and on his own time.

Jay is a very competent tutor for visual arts and facilitator for physical science, chemistry and study groups. His friendly, out-going nature makes him extremely approachable. He is visible around campus both during his office hours and on his own time.

Be sure to thank the tutors when they assist you on their own time.

Thank You Dr Ernissee!

Your generous gift of a "decent" dictionary for the Learning Skills Center, 210MH, is deeply appreciated.

It has already proven an invaluable asset. It is used daily by our grateful students.

You Earned It... Come And Get It

Please! Your Venango Experience Seminar Certificates are ready to be picked up in Darlene's office, 208 MH.

You did the work, please come in and get your reward. I'll even give you a free piece of candy if you caome and get your certificate.

PTK

Phi Theta Kappa's annual induction was held in Rhoades auditorium on April 21, 1996. Dr. Acton was the guest speaker. Other participants in the ceremony were Judy Fink -President, Laura Ditz-Vice President, Stace Hunter-Secretary Treasurer, and Rich Snow -Advisor.

The members inducted into Phi Theta Kappa were Sabrina Baker, Christine Barris, Cindy Busch, Diana Coffman, Vincent Crose, Connie Eisenman, Marie Fescemyer, Hope Fitzgerald, Jane Hall, Mary Henchell, Deborah Holderread, Chad Lauer, Donna McCarthy, Tracy Smith, Linda Wentling, and Donna Wolski. Tje induction was followed by a reception. Officers for the new year are:

President: Tracy Smith
Vice Pres.: Connie Eisenman
Sec-Treasurer: Christine Barris

Did You Know??....

The Venango Chorus is a Continuing Education Course of Clarion University.

The Director Beth Orris, accompanist Steve Winslow and Secretary Pat Strickenberger announce that the 50 member Chorus will present their Spring Concert, May 5, 1996 at 7:30 pm at the Cranberry High School. The concert is free and open to the public.

The chorus members are from many communities in the area such as Franklin, Titusville and Emlenton.

The concert will feature works of a "Pops" nature from folk songs, to jazz, to spirituals, to Dixie land. It will also feature Ed Frye on clarinet, Tony Galla on xylophone, Walter Krumich on flute and Pat Strickenberger and Steve Winslow on a double piano piece with double choir.

VENANGO CAMPUS ARCHIVES

THE
Venango Voice
BULLETIN

Editor: Lee Masters | Volume 22 No. 30 | May 6, 1996
Clarion University of PA

Things To Do This Week

Registration Packets: Students who are returning to Venango Campus in the fall of 1996 and have chosen their class schedule may pick up their registration pack in the Administration Office beginning Monday, May 6.

Please be sure to pick up your packet before you leave for the semester. This packet must be completed as part of the registration process. We will not be mailing any packets to students.

Placement Tests: Tuesday May 7, 6:00 pm to 9:00 pm placement test will be held in Robert Rhoades Auditorium.

English test will be at 6:00, Math at 7:00, and Student Inventory at 8:00. Sign up at the Administration Office in Frame, through Tuesday.

Books: Students can sell back their text books on Wednesday and Thursday, beginning at 10:00 AM each day, in Rhoades Center.

The book buyer will buy back your books on an as need basis. That is, if the text will be used again and if the quantity needed is not met.

Finals: Double check when your final is scheduled in each class. The time may be one half hour earlier or later etc., so make sure you check it out.

So Long, Farewell, Adios, Chow, TaTa, Goodbye!

I feel like I'm giving up my own child as I leave Venango Campus with my Associates Degree. (I am going on to get my Bachelors Degree)

I have enjoyed working in room 205MH for the past two years as staff and then Editor of the Venango Voice. Everyone has been kind.

I can see big things happening with your paper as new staff comes aboard and more technology and resources are available. Help the new Editor, Tammy Hernan, with your feedback and continue to submit your articles, news and fiction, so the paper can reflect this campus.

Those of you that will be on campus next term will be faced with the remodeling of Montgomery Hall, all for the betterment of the campus, so be patient with small inconveniences.

Those of us who are parents know that to have patience all the time is next to saint hood. Daily practice of patience does make it easier to deal with all those unimportant things that make you blow up. Like having to wait in the express line at the grocery store; following a Sunday driver when you only have five minutes to get to class on time; not finding a place to park because of the construction workers that will be here. Try a little patience!

Take time to say hello to everyone you see; smile like you are the happiest (or most senile) person on earth and listen to the quiet, it will make your days sparkling and full.

Thank you all for adding to my life and encouraging me with your words and your friendship. I am definitely a richer person today.

Lee E Masters

FROM YOUR BOOK CENTER!

Sale
Thru May 9
End of Semester Sale
20% Off
CU Clothing
CU Glass/Ceramic Mugs
Batteries
Bulk Candy
Ice Cream

As the semester draws to a close, I would like to take this opportunity to thank the students, faculty, and staff for their patronage.

If you are graduating, I wish you good luck and success in your future endeavors. If you will be returning in the fall, I hope to see you then.

It has been a pleasure to work with all of you and I hope everyone has a great summer.

Linda Brown
Bookstore

The Venango Voice is published periodically by the Venango Campus, Clarion University of Pennsylvania, 1801 W. First St., Oil City, PA 16301. Articles within the publication reflect the philosophy of Venango Campus and do not necessarily represent the official position of Clarion University of Pennsylvania. Clarion University is an affirmative action equal opportunity employer.

BIO-111 Needs You!

Bio-111 would like to invite the students of Venango campus to submit environmental issues, ideas, and concerns, about our campus, to Dr. Ritter's mailbox in Frame office.

Anyone interested in forming a club dealing with these issues, please leave your name and phone number with Dr. Ritter.

SpringDinner/Dance

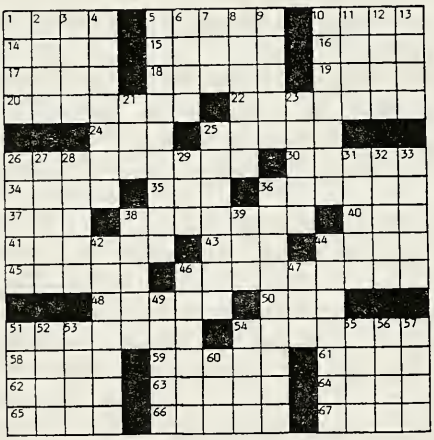
Pictures taken at the Spring/ Dinner Dance can be picked up in Kim Price's office after May 15th.

Kori Kellogg will be in charge of distributing them.

A.L.O. 1996-97 Officers

The Adult Learners Organization's new officers are:

Jan Gourley - President
Mark Vath - Vice president
Ginnie Monroe - Sec/Treasurer



The Tele Crossword

ACROSS
1. Branch of math
5. Graspers for ice
10. Rooster's sound
14. An Opera
15. Make acceptable by custom
16. Small street
17. Nut's partner
18. Pucker fruit
19. Nurse's helper
20. More inclined
22. Brought down
24. Sass
25. Strip for fastening
26. Lens that brings subject closer
30. Opposite of act
34. Creative (abbr.)
35. Yours and mine
36. Great fear
37. Ottoman title
38. Lured
40. Regret
41. Contribute
43. "Of the" (Spanish)
44. Not crazy
45. To hide away
46. TV shows
48. "— Johnny!"
50. Spearment or Juicy Fruit
51. Spendthrift
54. Get ready
58. One who cools things
59. Greenery
61. Pervaricator
62. Girl's name
63. Opposite of "I drown" (2 wds.)
64. Ireland (poetic)
65. Actor — Albert
66. Ting's companion sound
67. Add "rgism" and it's how two things do better than either alone

DOWN
1. Restaurant or bar bill
2. Public disorder
3. Not working
4. Type of dropleaf table
5. Most common communications medium
6. Add "ous" and it's burdeosome, unpleasant
7. Short for number
8. Small cave
9. Spanish for Mr.
10. One who applauds
11. Two make a road for a train
12. "On the" (Brooklyn) (2 wds.)
13. Jimsoo or rag —
21. Minor ailment
23. Pealed or sliced
26. Frog-like creature
27. A fungus
28. Tropical vine
29. Not in
31. Wall hangings
32. Recite numbers
33. Oak or Elm
36. Messages by wire
38. An anesthetic
39. Add an L & you're in jail
42. cigarette receptacle
44. Small pieces to show
46. Relates one (2 wds.) story
47. Signal
49. To fit again
51. Fermented drink
52. Activates car battery
53. To dispatch
54. Arrogant person
55. Breezy
56. Precipitatioo
57. Sea eagle

4113 -

CLARION UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA
3 9363 00695 8182

Wert
Bookbinding
Grantville, PA
JULY-DEC 2006
Higher Quality, Service

FOR USE IN LIBRARY ONLY

Clarion University of PA
Clarion, PA 16214